# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

FIRST PART.

VOL. XXII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING AUGUST 10, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# MAKING READY

# FALL BUSINESS

# ALL SUMMER GOODS

Price or No Price

We Will Not Carry

We have about \$1,000 worth of miscellaneous remnants---Challies, Calicoes, Lawns, Ginghams, etc., worth all the way from 5c to 10c yard. The entire pile goes for 3c yard.

# 175PiecesFiguredLawn

sold all season at 5c yard. The residue goes this week at 2½c yard.

More than 1,000 yards White Checks and plaids ---Remnants. Entire lot goes at 2½ yard.

120 pieces White Plaid India Linen, worth 10c, closing at 72c yard.

Side Bands and Newest Patterns, 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c all season, now on Bargain Counter at 81c yard. 40 pieces fine Lace Striped White Lawns, 15c

# goods and extra values, now 8c yard. LAWNS BLACK

Limited quantity fine Black Lawns, colors perfectly fast, at 11c yard, worth 15c.

in pattern lengths at 9c yard. This is an oppor-

4 cases Gold Medal Yard wide Bleached Domestic

at 7%c yard, worth 10c. 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, 25c quality at 20c yard. 100 dozen Ladies' Jersey Ribbed vests at 10c each.

# REMEMBER:

We are selling the famous Crown Satines at 9c yard. 12c is the lowest price these goods have been

3 cases choice standard prints dress styles at 4c yard, worth 7c.

100 dozen all linen Huck Towels, size 24x42 inches, at 19c each.

# Embroidered Lap Robes

Nice line at 50c each. \$1 Quilts.--We are selling at \$1 each, the best value ever offered in White Spreads.

100 pairs fine French woven Corsets at 75c pair.
100 dozen real Onyx Dyed Ladies' Black Hose at
25c pair. Every pair warranted.
Gents' French Balbriggan Half-Hose, full regular
made and first-class 25c goods. Our price for this
week is 15c pair, 7 pairs 1\$.

# J. M. HIGH & CO.

CEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 80, 1890, OF THE CON

I.-CAPITAL STOCK.

II.-INVESTED ASSETS. Cost value of real estate, in each exclusive of all incumbrances, as per schedule A, appended to annual report filed in the office of insurance commissioner. commissioner
4. Loans made in cash to policy-holders on this company's policies as signed as collateral.

5. Cost valuejof bonds and stocks owned absolutely, as per schedule D, appended to annual report filed in office of insurance commissioner.

6. Cash in company's office.

7. Cash deposited in banks.

8. Agents' balances.

9. All other items, viz.: suspended accounts. 

 10. Total net or invested assets.
 \$12,488,426 36

 11. Deduct depreciation from cost of assets to bring same to market value, stocks and bonds, \$61,045 13; real estate, \$423,643 43. Total
 484,693 58

12. Total net or invested assets, less depreciation...... OTHER ASSETS. Total.
 Deduct 20 per cent for average loading on above gross amount. 18. Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums...... \$12,411.720 45

ITEMS NOT ADMITTED. 1. Ågents' balances. 2. Bills receivable; suspense accounts. III.-LIABILITIES. 

Net premium reserve estimated.

2. Death losses and matured endowments in process of adjustment or ad-

8. Total liabilities on policy-holders' account ...... IV .- INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1890. Net assets December 31, 1839.

Net premiums, including notes, without deduction for commissions or other expenses.

\$1,746,612 68 \$12,071,085 37

3. Total premium income.
4. Interest upon mortgage loans.
5. Interest on bonds owned and dividends on stock.
6. Interest on other debts due the company.
7. All other items, viz.: Cash received for rents on company's

\$ 2,032,,584 19 \$14,103,669 56 \*State table of mortality by which act value of policies is calculated. V.-DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1800.

8. Commissions to agents
9. Salaries and traveling expenses of managers of agencies, general, spechal and local agents
10. Medical examiners' fees
11. Salaries and other compensation of officers and other office employes. Advertising. Rent .... Books, blanks and stationery .

VI.-EXHIBIT OF POLICIES.

VI.—EXHIBIT OF POLICIES.

A correct statement of the number and amount of policies, including additions, in force at the end of the previous six months' report, and of the policies issued, revived or increased, and of those which have ceased to be in force during the year, and of those in force at the end of the year, is given in the annual report, filed in the office of insurance commissioner, the greatest amount insured in one risk being.

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is attached to the annual statement in the office of the insurance commissioner.

State of Connecticut, County of Hartford—Personally appeared before the undersigned Rodney Dennis, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of the Travelers' Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of July, 1890.

HENRY E. FITTS, Notary Public.

PERDUE & EGGLESTON, Agts., ATLANTA, GA

# Dollar Savings Bank. A LONG FELT WANT SUPPLIED.

# The Atlanta Trust and Banking Comp'ny

CORNER PRYOR AND ALABAMA STREETS.

Receives deposits, payable on demand, of one dollar and upwards and allows interest on the same This gives all an excellent opportunity to save their surplus earnings, make interest on their money and at the same time have it where they can get it when necessity demands.

W. A. HEMPHILL.

A. D. ADAIR,

President. CHAS. BENJ. WILKINSON, Vice-Presidents.

Cashier.

ANSLEY BROTHERS, Real Estate Agents, 10 East Alabama Street, Street,

\$3,500 will buy an elegant piece of property on
Edgewood avenue; this is something to
bank on.

\$5,000—West Baker street house and lot, water
and gas; near Spring street, Washington
Heights; lots from \$1,500 up.

\$3,000—Capitol avenue lot, east front and corner,
50x200.

\$7,000—New house. 6-rooms, and house 8-rooms,
on Loyd street, near in; rented for \$50; the
lot is worth the money.

\$1,300 for 2 lots, 50x142 feet each, on Loyd and
Glenn streets.

\$1,300 for 2 lots, 60x142 feet each, on Loyd and Glenn streets.
\$6,009 - Peachtree lot; 62x220; lays beautifully.
\$2,750 - Smith street 6-room home, near Whitehall; good lot.
\$7,000 for centrally located property, paying 16 per cent.
\$7,500 - West Peachtree property; worth \$10,000.
\$10,000 - 33x150 on West Peachtree; east front, corner lot, and a good 6-room house.
\$5,500 - 72x200, on North arenue between Peachtree and West Peachtree.
We have some of the cheapest Peachtree property now offered; improved and unimproved.
\$2,600 - Inman Park lot; 100x150; corner lot.
\$2,600 - Inman Park lot; 100x150; corner lot.
\$2,600 - Joom house and lot on Georgia avenue; good location.

\$5,000-9-room house, context house, near in; lot avenue.
\$1,200-Elegant Walton street house, near in; lot 100 feet front; corner.
\$3,500-Pulliam street house, 6 room lot 50x190,
\$12,000-2-houses, renting for \$6 each per month; white tenants.

DECATUR PROPERTY.
\$3,000-6 room house and 5 acres land; fronting Georgia railroad.

29,100-5 room house and 11 acres land; near depot





# SPECIAL DISCOVERY

(Special by Atlantic Cable.)

PARIS, August 9.—An extraordinary astronomical discovery has just startled the scientific world. Last night Professor Seefar caught sight of a comet of the first magnitude. As its brilliant tail flashed through the heavens the Professor, to his profound amazement, found that the name of A. J. MILLER & SON was inscribed on it in fiery letters, together with a full list of all latest styles in furniture.

Our assortment of Parlor, Chamber, Dining Room and Hall Furniture is not

We offer for this week some excellent bargains. Beautiful Oak Hat Racks from \$9 to \$100. Dining Tables, \$4.50 to \$75.

We are offering some elegant leather library furniture very low. We will sell you the best and cheapest Carpet in

Atlanta. Satisfy yourself by examining our immense stock.

# A. J. MILLER & SON.

42 and 44 Peachtree St.

BUY YOUR CARPETS. 75 pieces Fine Black Lace Skirting and Drap- Shades, Linoleum, Curery Silk Nets in remnant lengths at less than half tains and Rugs from M. price this week. M. Rich | Rich & Bros., the leaders of the carpet trade.

# FETZER'S CLOTHING HI

Summer is slipping away faster than we like, almost, for the pleasure we are getting out of trade.

There's magic in our August bargains. Cheapness is the lodestone that attracts. Do you understand the terms? No? Well, then, read:

All Men's Suits 25 per cent less than former prices.

All Straw Hats 50 per cent

less than former prices.

Those two items simply show which way the wind sets. Mere straws.

wind sets. Mere straws.

Now you know the incentives that bring large crowds here even in midsummer. Such opportunities create activity. This week the mandate remains unchanged. Yours the gain.

Preparations for Autumn are in full blast. Our Mr. Fetzer left yesterday for New York. With the industry of a "busy beaver," he will immediately begin arrangements for later laurels.

The old stand, 12 Whitehall, will fairly teem with the brightest, freshest and handsomest stock of Clothing that you can know of. Just bear the fact in mind, and remember the location. in mind, and remember the location.

Clothing stores of various calibres are all around and about us, so just keep our name and number in the clothing cell of your brain.

# BILL ARP.

The force bill is a big thing, and so is the boycottand the alliance, and the primary elections and the elephant, but our cook has quit, and that's what's the matter at our house. She and that's what's the matter at our house. She said she was tired, and I reckon she was, and I'm tired, too—paying \$10 a month and perquisites. A cook's month is four weeks exactly, and that's right, for they don't understand fractions, and so I pay every Saturday night. I pay in silver and they like it, and I hope the free coinage will begin soon. I do want to handle some free money. The truth is, I wanted her to quit. She is a good cook and gets around lively, but we don't cook near so much when we have to do it ourselves, and things last longer. She will have a rest and we will have a rest and then send for her again and renew the battle of life. I said I would cook breakfast, and my wife said she would cook dinner and the girls would cook supper and wash dishes all day, and so I got up early and fired up the stove and filled up the tea kettle and put on the hominy as usual. It had been a long time since I made biscuit, but I hadn't lost the lick, and had a family reputation for beating Delmonico on biscuit. I found the tin cans in their accustomed places-one with soda and the other with acid, as I thought-and I measured them both and mixed with the flour. Then I got the lard and the milk and the salt, and made up the and the milk and the salt, and made up the dough. Well, of course, I didn't forget to wash my hands first of all, and if they were not clean they became so by the time the dough was made up. My wife she likes biscuit right hot from the oven, and so I dident put them in the oven until the family were all ready and the beefsteak was broiled and the coffee made. But those biscuit behaved very peculiar. Instead of rising upward they fell downward, and got flatter and thinner and uglier as they baked and browned, and so I tasted one to see what was the matter, and it was as sour as vinegar. The family were all seated at the festive board awaiting the morning feast. I asked the blessing as usual, excepting on the asked the blessing as usual, excepting on the biscuit, and waited for remarks. Mrs. Arp looked at them with curiosity all over her countenance and as she split one openand raised it to her olfactories said: "Why, what upon earth did you put in the biscuit?" "You told me that I would find the cans where they used the hearth of the bar went to the kitchen and me that I would find the cais where step used to be," said I. She went to the kitchen and when she returned said: "Well, you got hold of the wrong can—and you have put acid in the flour twice and no soda at all and made up the dough with sour milk besides." So she got

along pretty well anyhow.

My failure was privately discussed and I heard somebody say: "Your pa is getting too old anyhow and his eyes are not good and you had better look round and hunt up another cook. If you can find one who can cook break-

lightbread and toasted it and we got

cook. If you can find one who can cook breakfast and milk the cow we can get along very well the rest of the day."

I never said anything but the next morning I slipped out while they were all asleep and I got a breakfast that was a breakfast, and my Horsford biscuit were just elegant. I was nearly ready to ring the bell when the cook came. I was about to discharge her when I though of the cow. "You can milk the cow," said I, and I gave her the food and the bucket and as she went forward she said, "does she kick?" "No," said I, "she is very gentle." In a few minutes I looked that way and she was sitting on a box on the left side of the cow and pulling away at the milk for dear life, a few minutes I looked that way and she was sitting on a box on the left side of the cow and pulling away at the milk for dear life, and she looked at me and said, "I can't milk dis here cow." Just then old Sukey raised here hind leg with a jerk and kicked her and the box clean over. "I knowed dat cow was gwine to kick," said she. "Did you ever milk a cow?" said I. "Used to milk sometimes when I was a chile," said she. "You have forgotten which side of the cow to milk from," said I, and I gave her leave to depart these coasts with alacrity. The next one-was a young woman, with a red striped silk handkerchief that she toted around in one hand at the dinner table and didn't know what to do with the other. We had company for dinner. The girls had prepared it and had ice cream for desert, and while the company was enjoying it inside the dining room, our new woman had helped herself outside. She dined and left us without saying good-bye or offering her services as a dishwasher. Like the commilker, she was a town-raised darky, and, of course, no account. If you want a working woman who can milk and churn and cut the wood, if necessary, you have got to take an old woman, or else a country-raised girl. Get one from the alliance, and if she can't cook very fine, she is not afraid of work. The truth is, the town-raised negro men are much better than the women. Their wives and their very fine, she is not afraid of work. The truth is, the town-raised negro men are much better than the women. Their wives and their daughters are lazy and proud, and have already got the idea that to work out for wages is unfashionable. "I ain't agwine to hire out to nobody" they say. A negro man told me today that his wife's sister was a good nurse and could get \$8 a month, and he

today that his wife's sister was a good nurse and could get \$8 a month, and he was gwine to make her hire out, or he wouldn't feed her any longer. These ideas of gentility they get from the white people, for society says that a working young man or young girl "are not first-class, and can't mix with our set."

It is a great thing for a family to be independent. It is a good thing for the boys and the girls to know how to do all the family work, and to be willing to do it, and we have tried to raise our flock that way. The boys can hang a gate or a window curtain, or put in a pane of glass, or mend a chair, or make a wagon for the baby, or cut the wood and feed the stock, and the girls can paper a room as nicely as Mauck, and they can cut and fit and make their own garments, from calico to silk, and cook as good a meal as anybody, but we don't want them to do these things all the time, and they shall not as long as I can help it. There are some sociable privileges and pleasures that are reasonable and natural and innocent, and we all like to enjoy them. If don't want them to do these things all the time, and they shall not as long as I can help it. There are some sociable privileges and pleasures that are reasonable and natural and innocent, and we all like to enjoy them. It a friend comes to see me, I wish to entertain him pleasantly and cordially, and not have to say, "I've got to cut some stove-wood right now, and you will have to excuse me." If ladies call to see my wife and daughters, it would not be pleasant or polite for them to say, "We don't keep a côok and are doing our own work, and you will have to excuse us this morning." The poor should not envy the rich for enjoying these social pleasures—nor should the country people be envious of the town people. All would do the same thing if they could, and it is everybody's duty to better their condition if they can. Nine farmers out of ten would move to town if they could afford to. They would do it for their children's sake—for better schools and better preachers and better social advantages. But mine out of ten can't move, and so it is their duty, to build up the country schools and country churches, and raise the grade of both. If the alliance does no other work in the legislature than to demand and enforce a tax that will establish a good ten months' school in every settlement that can number fifty scholars between the ages of eight and eighteen, it will have accomplished a great work. Give the country children a chance. If they had had it heretofore I would have been in the country farming until now, for there my children spent the happiest years of their life. They talk about it yet with memories of delight. The springs and branches, and fish-pond, and the creek and mill not far away; the wash-hole and the spring-board; the walks through shady, winding ways to the lime-sink field, and the liftle spring beyond that was overhung with haw trees; the dells and coves, and meadows, where the wild flowers grew, the hunt for hnckleberries, and maypops, and blackhaws, and scalybarks, and walnuts; the ripened gra

than any other.

I wish that all the children of this blessed bountiful land could be raised, at least, in part in the country upon a well-watered, well-managed farm.

BILL ABP.

"Yes," said Plunkett, "they are pressing me to run for councilman from the first

"You're right," said Brown.

"I could show you er mighty pretty letter signed by nine hundred and eighty-three of the most prominent voters of the first ward, rating me to the sky and calling upon me to announce as candidate in the next election."

"You're right," said Brown.
"I've been mighty backward in abswering the letter for I wanted to see how the land lay and feel the pulse of the people. I'm still feeling and I've got my eyes skint and if I see any chance for me to get in I will announce and if not I will decline with thanks on account of my other pressing duties."
"You're right," said Brown.

"Me and the old 'oman have talked it over. At first she thought I was er fool and told me

"'Plunkett, what have you got to recommend you to office, you hain't got no sense?" "No!"

"'You hain't got no money?" "No!"

"'You hain't got no great long string of relations? "No!"

" 'Then hush up! you've got no chance!' "It don't take these things to get office these days."

"'Then, what does it take?' said she, as she leaned back in her chair with the biggest case of disgust on her face I ever seed her

"Promises!"
"What?

"Promises! all you've got to do is to beat other fellows promising." "She riz from her chair and poked her hand out to me and 'lowed:

"'You'll get there! Go it Plunkie! if promises will get you there you are as goed as elected,' and she was plum carried erway. But directly she settled back in her chair and er

shadow settled on her face and she 'lowed: "'But what will become of us when the public find out as well what your promises

mean as I do? "No matter, so's I'm the gentleman from the first. They can't take the office from me arter I get it and 'sufficient unto the day is

the evil thereof.' "I always silence her when I quote scripture and she went on with her knitting while I set and studied. I studied and I studied I studied till I went to bed and then I lay there and studied myself to sleep, and got up

the next morning studying. "I couldn't figure it no way but what the biggest promisers would get elected, and thinks I to myself it will take er dinged good one to out promise me.'

"'You're right,' said Mrs. Plunkett. "Or out lie me-

"You're right," said Brown. "But I hain't nowhere!" said the old man, as he settled back in his chair.

"I hain't nowhere on lying nor promising, and that is what has made me backward in answering the letter. I want to feel the pub lic pulse thoroughly. I run once down in Pike for office and I made er great mistake as to my popularity. I didn't get er vote-not even my own-for the other fellow talked to me erbout the courtesy of me and him swaping votes till I went like er fool and put in one for him, feeling sure that the courtesy he had so much talked erbout would cause him to vote for me. But narry time! He got every vote and mine too, and I'm going to see that I'm solid this time before I 'announce,' letters or no letters "

"You're right," said Brown.

"Yesterday, resumed Plunkett, "I saunter over to Baker and Pickett's stores, out at the end of West Hunterstreet, and when I went down the hill between the nigger colleges thinks I to myself, I'll capture these folks out here. It is the holliest, roughest, worst neg-lected street in the world—not in Atlanta—in the world.

"I went to studying as to what I would promise as I sauntered on to the stores. I told'em that I would see that the college hill was leveled down and laid in rocks. I would stop the city carts from traveling that street. I would build an electric car line out Hunter to Westview cemetery, round by West End, back to the city by way of Whitehall and only charge er nickle for the whole trip. These were the very biggest promises, I thought. but they warn't nowhere

"Jack Baker promised to do all this and then swore that he would build an electric line from the college hill to the moon and give the people free excursions to that planet ever Sunday afternoon, and the crowd fairly throwed up their hats and raised thunder for him. I seed that out West Hunter warn't no place to waste my time and as I sauntered back home I smiled to myself when I thought of how darned disappointed folks were going to be on what we candidates promised 'em.

"But I hain't no candidate yet! I haven't 'announced.' I want to do er good deal of nosing erround to see how the land lays and how the public pulse is beating. I want to be mighty certain, but it is my notion that I will decline on account of my health."

LATER.

LATER.

Dear 983—I seat myself and take my pen to answer your kind request that I announce as candidate for council from the first ward of Atlanta. With all the usual highfalutin' flourishes, which my memory does not permit me to use at this time, I thank you from my heart, and say to you, feeling it the right of a free people to call—(my memory fails me ergin of the usual flourish here,) but, darn it, I accept and will get there if I can, and shall serve my ward and the city with an eye to getting er little higher when my time has expired as councilman from the first.

Yours truly. PLUNKETT.

pired as councilman from the first.

Yours truly, PLUNKETT.

P. S.—I am unacquainted with the usual in this connection, but I will hint, and a hint to the 983 will be sufficient, that if you succeed in placing me in council your interest will be attended to—this is er wink, I don't-know the usual, but—but—you understand.

"Now then," said the old man; as he finished his letter and folded it up, "I'm in the race, but I'm not making any promises. The thing I want is the office, there is no use in my trying to lie nor promise with this young generation, they can beat me at that, but if they are going to beat me in the race for council I live in hopes of finding it out justin time to retire gracefully in favor of some other fellow or on account of other pressing duties."

"You're right," said Brown, "Hurrah for Plunkett."

# **Peculiar**

To itself in many important particulars, Hood's Sarsaparilla is different from and superior to any other medicine.

Peculiar in combination, proportion and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possosses the full curative value of the best known remedies of the vegetable kingdom.

Peculiar in its medicinal merit, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown.

Peculiar in its medicinal merit, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "100 doses one dollar." Medicines in larger and smaller bottles require larger doses, and do not produce as good results as Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Peculiar in its "good name at home"—there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell, where it is made, than of all other blood purifiers.

Peculiar in its phenomenal record of sales abroad, no other preparation has ever attained such popularity in so short a time. Do not be induced to take any other preparation. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

# Dreadful Psoriasis

Covering Entire Body With White Scales. Suffering Fearful, Cured by Cuticura.



of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after using two bottles CUTICURA RESOLVENT, I could see a change; and after I had taken four bottles, I was almost cured; and when I had used six bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, one box of CUTICURA, and one cake of CUTICURA SOAP, I was cured of the dreafful disease from which I had suffered for five years. I cannot express with a pen what I suffered before using the REMEDIES. They saved my life, and I feel it my duty to recommend them. My hair is restored as good as ever, and so is my eyesight. and so is my eyesight.

MRS. ROSA RELLY, Rockwell City, Iowa.

## Cuticura Resolvent

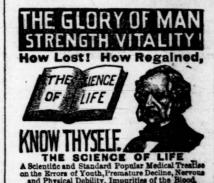
The new Blood Purifier, internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements), and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally (to clear the skin and scalp and restore the hair), have cured thousands of cases where the shedding of scales measured a quart daily, the skin cracked, bleeding, burning, and itching almost beyond endurance, hair lifeless or all gone, suffering terrible. What other remedies have made such cures? Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRIG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATIOS, Boston.

\*\*PSend for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 30 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

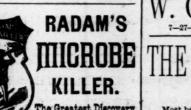
IT STOPS THE PAIN. Back-ache, kidney pains, weaknes rheumatism, and muscular pains re-lieved in one minute by the Cuti-cura Anti-Pain Plaster. 25c.

HAIR ON THE FACE, NECK, ARMS
OR ANY PART OF THE PERSON
Quickly Dissolved and Removed with the New
Accidentally Discovered Solution + MODENE +

and the growth forever destroyed without the SLIGHTEST injury. Harmless
as water to the skin. IT CANNOT FAIL.
There never was anything like it
\$1.000 reward for failure or the slightest injury. Agents wanted. Full partify ling it cultar is called sent free. Address.
MODENE M'F'G CO., Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S. A.



Resulting from Folly, Vice, Ignorance, Excesses or Overtaxation, Enervating and unfitting the victim for Work, Business, the Married or Social Relation. Avoid unak-liftly pretenders. Possess this great work. It contains 800 pages, royal 8vo. Beautiful binding, emboased, full gilt. Price only \$1.00 by mail, postpaid, concealed in plain wrapper. Hustrative Prospectus Free; if you apply now. The distinguished author, Wm. H. Parker, M. D., received the GOLD AND JEWELLED MEDAL from the National Medical Association for this PRIZE ESSAY on NERVOUS and PHYSICAL DEBILITY\_Dr. Parker and acorps of Assistant Physicians may be consulted, considentially, by mail or in person, at the office of THE PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 4 Builinch St., Beston, Mass., to whom silverted as above



of the Age.

OLD IN THEORY, BUT THE REMEDY RECENTLY DISCOVERED.

CURES WITHOUT FAIL

CATARRH, CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, BRONCHITIS, RHEUMATISM, DYSPEPSIA, CANCER, SCROFULA, DIABETES, BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

MALARIAL FEVER, DIPTHERIA AND CHILLS. In short, all forms of Organic and Functional Disease The cures effected by this Medicine are in many cases

# MIRACLES!

Sold only in Jugs containing One Gallon.

Price Three Dollars—a small investment when Health and Life can be obtained. "History of the Microbe Killer" Free.

CALL ON OR ADDRESS W. F. Parkhurst, Sole Agent. 43 South Broad sreet, near Alabama, and 68 Richardson street. 6-10-90-1y tues fri sun n rm

SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S these Little Pilla.
They also relieve Dis Positively Cured b these Little Pills, tress from Dyspepsis



ss. Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOR PID LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bow and prevent Constipation and Piles. Th smallest and easiest to take Only one pill dose. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents. CARTER MEDICINE CO., Frop'rs, New York

Southern Ink for Southern Printers.

ATLANTA PRINTING INK WORKS

330 to 336 Wheat St., ATLANTA, GA.

-MANUFACTURERS OF Printing & Lithographing Inks Superior Quality and Lowest Prices

ONLY INK MANUFACTURED IN



# THE GEORGIA FEMALE SEMINARY,

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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Penmanship.

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Use of Piano, one hour daily, per annum...

lives have been spent in the school-room, and who have educated many of the finest women of the South.

We profess to educate so as to qualify our graduates for any position in life. We do not neglect the ornamental, but we do not sacrifice the useful to the merely ornamental. If a young lady desires a thorough scholistic training, as well as the graces and accomplishments of a well-conucted Boarding School, the Wesleyan offers her superior advantages at the lowest possible rates. The aim has been to reduce our prices to meet the demands of the people, and at the same time to offer increased advantages in the Literary, Scientific and Ornamental Departments of the College. There is no building, North or South, with more elegant accommodations as a Boarding School.

Considering the character of teachers, advantages offered, the home comforts provided, and the liberal arrangements for the improvement of the pupils, it is impossible to give lower rates and maintain the financial safety of the College. With cheaper and fewer teachers, and more meagre provision for the comfort, safety and happiness of the pupils, we could offer lower rates, but in education the best is always the cheapest.

To ministers of the Gospel, willing to aid us, special advantages are offered.

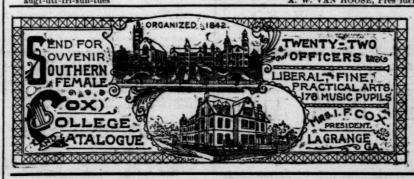
For thoroughness, cheapness, safety and comfort, parents and guardians are earnestly invited to consider the claims of the Wesleyan. Write for Catalogue to

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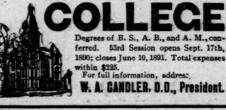
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NASHVILLE 2 Buildings; 20 Officers; 407 Pupils; Vanderbilt, privileges; Music, Art, COLLEGE FOR Literature, Kinderparten; Complete Gymnasium. Health unsurpassed, Send for casslogue to the President, Rev. Geo. W. F. PRIOE, D. D., NASHVILLE, TEXT. july13-d18t sun tues thur wky t3e o w

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE, SWARTH more, Pa., opens 9th month, 9th, 1890. Thirty minutes from Broad St. Station, Phila. Under care of Friends. Full college courses for both sexes leading to Classical, Engineering, Scientific and Literary degrees. Healthful location, extensive grounds, buildings, machine shops, laborateries and libraries. For full particulars address WM. H. APPLETON, Ph.D., President. PAUGULER INSTITUTE FOR YOUNG LADIES, WARKENTON, VA.
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Teacher of Music. PIANO, ORGAN AND VOCAL CULTURE Kimball House.

UTHERN HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRL 915 and 917 N. Charles street, Baltimore, Md. MRS. W. M. CARY. | Established, 1842. Summer MISS CARY. | Stablished, 1842. Summer address, Bar Harbor, Maine july 20-d26t-sun wed fri

MISSANABLE'S BOARDING ANDDAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies and Little Girls, 1350 Pine St. Philadelphia. 42d yearbeginsSept. 25th, 1890. june 1, sun wed fri-52t VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

Lexington, Va.

Lexington, Va.

52d Year. State military, scientific and tech nical school. Thorough courses in general and applied chemistry, and in engineering. Confers de gree of graduate in academic course, also degree of bachelor of science and civil engineer in tech nical courses. All expenses, including clothin and incidentals, provided at rate of \$36 per month as an average for the four years, exclusive of out fit.

GEN. SCOTT SHIPP, Superintendent.
7-13-19t sun wed fri 7-18-19t sun wed fri



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Matriculation and contingent fee, \$20 annually.

Board at students' hall, from \$8 to \$14 per month.

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nonth.

Fall term opens September 24th, 1890. For catlogue and further information, apply to PROF. J. J. BRANTLEY. Or to the President, G. A. NUNNALLY, Macon, Ga.

july 27-d5t-sun wed MEDIA (PA.) MILITARY ACADEMY; BOYS.
Brook Hall; girls. Circulars free. aug3-d2m NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY. COL. C. J. WRIGHT, B.S., A.M., Cornwall, N.Y.

A Select School For Girls MRS. G. H. de JARNETTE, ..... PRINCIPAL MISS SOPHIE H. THORNBURY, Preparatory

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MRS, J. H. HAMMOND, French.
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BELLEVUE HIGH SCHOOL

BEDFORD COUNTY. VIRGINIA. A thoroughly equipped school of high grade for boys and young men. For catalogue or informa-tion address W. R. ABBOT, Principal. Bellevue, Va. july 11-d2m

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MILITARY ACADEMY NEAR ATLANTA, GA., A Training School for Boys.

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232 WEST PEACHTREE STREET Fourteenth year begins Monday, September 1st. Thorough Grammar and High School course. Special Advantages In Music. 9-10-dtf sun wed fri SACRED HEART SEMINARY

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This school is conducted by the Sisters of St.
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English and French Family and Day School Will re-open Sept. 30. Pupils join special classes or take the full course of study for university ex-amination. Circulars and further information can be had at 35 Park avenue. 6-21-28 sat sun

# Shorter Female College. ROME, GEORGIA,

Ranks among the best schools of the south. For ealth and beauty of location, it has no equal. end for a Catalogue.

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A. J. BATTLE, aug 6—d6m-wed-fri-sun

WASHINGTON SEMINARY, ATLANTA, GA.

# Boarding and Day School for Girls. The KIN-DERGARTEN is in charge of Miss Anna Palmer. The MUSIC SCHOOL is under the direction of Alfredo Barili. MRS. BAYLOR STEWART, june22—dtoct9 sun wed fri Principal.

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SEMI-ANNUAL dition of the

organized under the laws of said st Principal office: CAPITAL ....

Total par value Total market A detailed acconomission Cash in the cor Cash belonging Commerce, \$ \$59,712 61; Ar National, \$26

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INSURANCE AGENCY. "INSURANCE «I» THAT «I» INSURES."

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organized under the laws of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said state.
Principal office: Corner Pine and William streets, New York.
CAPITALForeign Compan
L-ASSETS.
are the order of sect estate assert to the common down the common days the

 Market value of real estate owned by the company (less the amount of incumbrances thereon) as specified in Schedule A, annexed to annual statement filed in office of insurance commissioner and brought down to date of this return. \$842,369 99 STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY.

Worth.

and wife recently e rooms are nicely vay, lairdstown, Ga. south."—Rev. M. B.

inesville, Ga.

OLLEGE'S.

ol for Girls.

1, 1890. Boys from For terms, etc.

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SCHOOL FOR

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VERSITY

t fee, \$20 annually \$8 to \$14 per month. m \$12 to \$18 per

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the wants of small
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LER SUPERIOR.

and Day School

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OR STEWART, Principal

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ATLANTA LAND

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A. GA .. for Boys. EL, Sup't.

STITUTE.

ADIES.

192,355 6 terest due and accrued on stocks not included in "market value" un-11.975 0 6. Interest due and accrued on bank balances: Denver, \$51 90.....

6. Interest due and accrued on bank balances: Denver, 501 30.

7. Cash in hands of agents and in course of transmission

8. Balances at branch offices, New York

9. Bills receivable not matured taken for fire, marine and inland risks.

All other assets, both real and personal, as per schedule attached, viz:

Rents due and accrued.

\$11,118 48

All other assets

\$2,602 50 13,710 96 Total assets of the company, actual cash market value..... \$2,992,702 28

II.-LIABILITIES. | Losses due and unpaid | Gross losses in process of adjustment, or in suspense, including all re-ported and supposed losses |
| 2. Losses resisted, including interest, cost and other expenses thereon | 11,408 68 |
| 3. Total gross amount of claims for losses | 170,716 67 |
| 4. Deduct re-insurance thereon; New York, \$350 00 |
| 5. Net amount of unpaid losses | 350 00 |
| 6. Net premium reserve and all other liabilities, except capital, under the life insurance or any other special department |
| 7. Due and accrued for salaries, rent, advertising and for agency and other miscellaneous expenses |

miscellaneous expenses

8. All other demands against the company, absolute and contingent, due and to become due, admitted and contested, viz: Commissions on unpaid

\$1,060,199 77 2,992,702 28 III .- INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1890.

ON MABINE AND INLAND BYSKS, 162,295 78 \$167,592 64 11,632 16 6. Entire premiums collected during the first six months... \$1,358,000 68 7. Deduct re-insurance and return premiums...... 243,968 75 \$157,960 48 7,113 57 \$150,846 91

8. Net cash actually received for premiums...... \$1,109,031 93 Received for interest bank: balances.
 Received for interest and dividends on stocks and bonds, collateral loans and from all other sources.
 Income received from all other sources omitting increase, if any, in value of securities, viz: Rents, \$25,961.66. Total

American branches of foreign companies will please report amount of remittances from home office during the six months, nil., \$23,997.5.0

 Aggregate amount of income actually received during the first six month in cash...

IV .- EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1800.

ON FIRE AND INLAND RISKS. RISKS. 1. Gross amount actually paid for losses, including \$181,469.65;

losses occurring in previous years. \$668,177 64

2. Deduct all amounts actually received for salvages (whether ou losses of the last or of previous six mounths), \$11,562.65, and all amounts actually received for reinsurances in other companies, \$17,684.21; total deductions. 23,645 99

5,600 87

\$644,531 65 \$53,219 57

Other employees.
 Paid for state, national and local taxes in this and other states.

 All other payments and expenditures, viz: Rents, printing travel advertising maps. Total.

 American branches of foreign companies will please report amount sent to home offices during the first six months, S. F. Co., \$58,012.50.
 Aggregate amount of actual expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash. 

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is attached to the annual statement in the office of the insurance commissioner.

State of New York, City and County of New York. Charles Sewall, General Manager: Personally appeared before the undersigned, Charles Sewall, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Manager of the Commercial Union Assurance Company (limited) of London, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of July, 1800.

CHARLES SEWALL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of July, 1800.

A Commissioner of Deeds for the State of Georgia in New York.

Name of State Agent, none. Name of Agent at Atlanta, Torbett & McCandless.

# Commercial Union Assurance Co., Liverpool and London and Globe Orient Fire Insurance Company,

Fire Insurance Co., of Liverpool.

Organized under the laws of England made to the Governor of the state of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said state.

Principal office: 45 William street, New York City.

 Market value of real estate owned by the company (less the amount of incumbrances thereon) as specified in Schedule A. annexed to annual statement filed in office of insurance commissioner and brought down to date of this return.
 Loans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and being first liens on the fee) as shown in schedule B, attached to annual report, filed in office of insurance commissioner and brought down to date of this return.
 Interest due on all said bond and mortgage loans, —; interest accrued thereon. STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY.

6. Cash belonging to the company deposited in banks. Total cash items
7. Interest due and accrued on collateral loans and uncollected
8. Premiums in hands of agents and in course of transmission less than three months old
9. Due from other companies for reinsurance on losses already paid.....

\$175,366 67

.1,705,945 10

\$1,932,502 51

64,099 81

2,083 33

 Loses due and unpaid...
 Gross losses in process of adjustment, or in suspense, including all reported and supposed losses.
 Losses resisted, including interest, cost and other expenses thereon... 8,535 00 4. Total gross amount of claims for losses.
5. Deduct re-insurance thereon.
6. Net amount of unpaid losses.
7. Net premium reserve and all other liabilities except capital, under the life insurance or any other special department.
8. Reserve for unearned premiums.
9. Perpetual policy liabilities.
10. All other demands against the company, absolute and contingent, due and to become due, admitted and contested.

III.-INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1890.

1. Gross premiums and bills in course of collection at close of last six months of 1889. 671,103 49
2. Deduct amount of same not collected. 7,755 38 5. Total 6. Deduct premiums and bills in course of collection at this date.

14. Aggregate amount of income actually received during the first six months in cash......

1. Gross amount actually paid for losses, including \$342,388.20; losses occurring in previous years. \$1,367,655 22

2. Deduct all amounts actually received for salvages (whether on losses of the last or of previous six months) \$11,090.86; and all amounts actually received for re-insurances in other companies, \$102,895.19; total deductions. 113,986 05

3. Net amount paid during the first six months of the year for losses.
4. Paid for commissions or brokerage...
5. Paid for salaries, fees and other charges of officers, clerks, agents and all other employes.
6. Paid for state, national and local taxes in this and other states....

7. All other payments and expenditures... Aggregate amount of actual expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash..... A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is attached to the annual statement in the office of the insurance commissioner.

State of Louisiana, Parish of Orleans: Personally appeared before the undersigned, Henry V. Ogden, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Resident Secretary of Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is corpect and true.

HENRY V. OGDEN, Resident Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of July, 1890.

J. G. EUSTIS,

Commissioner for Georgia in New Orleans, La. Name of Agent at Atlanta, Torbett & McCandless

OF HARTFORD.

 Whole amount of capital stock.....
 Amount paid up in cash...... Market value of real estate owned by the company (less the amount of incumberances thereon) as specified in Schedule A. annexed to annual statement filed in office of Insurance Commissioner and brought down to date of this return.
 Loans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and being first liens on the fee) as shown in Schedule B. attached to annual report filed in office of Insurance Commissioner and brought down to date of this return.
 Interest due on all said bond and mortgage loans, \$2,711.27; interest accrued thereon, \$2,632.30. Total. STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY.

amount loaned on each:
Amount loaned theron
A detailed account is embodied in annual report filed in office of insurance commissioner.
Cash in company's principal office.
Cash belonging to the company deposited in bank: American National, City Bank, United States Bank. 14,540 00

Total ash items

Total cash items

Interest due and accrued on stocks not included in "market value" uncollected.

Interest due and accrued on collateral loans and uncollected.

Interest due and accrued on collateral loans and uncollected.

All other assets, both real and personal, as per schedule attached, vis.: Rents due and accrued.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value. 80,135 63 21,821 **86** 825 **55** 130,271 **34** 1. Losses due and unpaid...
2. Gross losses in process of adjustment, or in suspense, including all reported and supposed losses.
3. Losses resisted, including interest cost and other expenses thereon...
4. Total gross amount of claims for losses.
5. Net amount of unpaid losses.
6. Net premium reserve and all other liabilities, except capital, under the life insurance or any other special department. 86,865 85

Total ..... IV .- INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1890.

\$ 3,949 08 (Deduct) 2,834 87 

12. Aggregate amount of income actually received during the last six

V .- EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1890. 1. Gross amount actually paid for losses, including losses occurring in previous years \$297,481 25 \$1,455 75 \$297.00 \$

111,465 24 4. Cash dividends actually paid stockholders... 5. Paid for commissions or brokerage.
6. Paid for salaries, fees and other charges of officers, clerks, agents and all other employes.
7. Paid for state, national and local taxes in this and other states.
8. All other payments and expenditures, viz.: general expense account: \$1,935,594 62

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of August, 1890.

LEWIS REDWINE, Notary Public.

Name of Agent at Atlanta, Torbett & McCandless. Name of State Agent, M. B. Torbett.

# STORIES ABOUT THE DEVIL.

The Virginia Infidel.

Every man who has traveled about in this world, keeping his ears open to mythical tales, legendary and ghost lore and the like, has doubtless heard much tradition, and some little truth in stories about the devil.

little truth in stories about the devil.

I once knew a Virginia physician who was a strong believer in a personal devil. Here is a story which he was fond of telling in all seriousness. He always maintained that there was nothing in it except gospel truth. The scene was located in Virginia, and the principal dramatis personnæ were the Old Scratch, himself and a noted general of the Old Dominion.

seene was located in Virginia, and the principal dramatic personne were the Old Scratch, himself and a noted general of the Old Dominion.

The general had been a great man—one, too, as bad as he was great. He was famous for his cruelty to the slaves on his big plantations. He owned many servants. He had one faithful, good black man known as Sam. Sam was required in every well-be constant Command of the old hero, who was child gentleman's required in every well-be constant Command of the old hero, who was child gentleman's required in every well-be fact that Sam was afraid of the devil, while the old general was not. He quaked before neither Gol no: man nor the devil!

The great old sinner—for such the general was—he sckened, and was on the verge of the other world. He had—in his heroic self conidence—refused the counsels and the capsules of the physician, but the parish pastor felt it incumbent on him, as the teacher of Christian truths consolatory in the articuls mortis, to go and pray and plead with the dying infidel. But the good minister met with nothing but the wrath of the old general, who hurled upon the devout head sundry inprecations not permissible in good papers like this, save in an abundance of what the printer calls dashes. I shall omit the dashes now. But the preacher got the last words with the general, telling him shall made and the second darky felt an interest in the old master, for though him Sam had been allways kept out of the toil and drudgery of the fields; and he had been allowed also—even though privily and somewhat surreptitionsly at times, on Sam's part—access to the rich wines and other good things of the old general's westlit. Sam, therefore, felt anxious for the young men and the manner of the content of the content

was not quite ready for him to depart into the unknown, leaving him to the fate of uncertainty. So when the parson was quite well cut of sight, Sam, talking somewhat to himself, ventured the suggestion as follows in the approved modern dialect: "De girl' 'd better look out; de debel mout come!" The words were really intended for the general; but they were not intended for the old sinner's ear just at that time. Sam, in a mood of absent mindedness, anxiously, had said out what he would havelhesitated at putting delile atel, into his master's head.

The stray arrow, however, was directed, by the unseen force, into the oak. A vision of the other world—not a good one—came up before the infidel, now the faint and feeble hero. The general saw, plainly, saw the devil coming, but he seemed far away yet. The old master called to the faithful servant, "Sam," said the general, "bring me my pistols and

ing, but he seemed far away yet. The old master called to the faithful servant, "Sam," said the general, "bring me my pistols and sword. I intend to fight the devil if he does come. I see him yonder. He is not over my size; and I can soon whip him. You know I never would surrender. I can sever his head from his body in one blow. I say d—n the old devil; let him come!"

Sam brought the implements of war. "Now," said the general, "put on my uniform." Sam dressed the master, the old hero, as for a grand military parade. "Bring my mirror, Sam," was the next request. Sam held the large plate up before the general, who surveyed himself thoroughly and satisfactorily in the glass—pistols and sword in hand.

Cevil yit! Eut O my Lo'd, de devil git him—g' him sho'! 'Dear are him now!'

Sam then did peacefully.

Sam's ision appeared to have been do mard—the darky's friends believed in the trath of b s words, and in the fel ow's sa'-vatio hard. The he had seen across the gulf the vision of Alraham had been across the chaim, when that patriarch beheld and conversel with an ther sinner afar off in the region of torment. \* You may have hearl this Virgh is story in another version. My friend believed in it heartily, thoroughly. He believed in Sam. He believed that the arch fleat, old Satan himself, came and carried the ora infidel away—took him bodily, uniform, pistols and all!

Doubtless the story is a parable—like that of the other incident referred to with Abraham and the rich man—which is so classed as a parable by some writers, and perhaps also there is in the Virginia story, as a true moral lying not deep within its dramatic lines.

M. V. Moore.

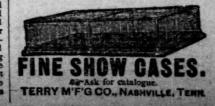
SIXTY STYLES FOR CEMETERY & LAWN CATALOGUE FREE J. W. RICE, ATLANTA, GA.

o' the negro, in the face of the terrible fright which ever holy had seen was thoroughly genuine, and that under no comstances could have been he work of dissimilation, these and some cture acts saved the darky's neck from the lale. Years afte ward, Samon his daing bed repeated his story; and just before there fell that dark, impenetrable cartain which separates the two lives—he here and the hereafter—am, rallying in the dairium of death, or clained, and in tones which his friends so well unlerstood as the touch of trib in the old darky:

"Dar de gin'!! Sho' 'unff in hell! I sees him down dar! 'Fo' God! He fightin' de devil yit! Eut Omy Lo'd, de devil git him—gebin now!"

Sam then died peacefully.

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# WITH THE MAGAZINISTS.

STANLEY IN THE JUNGLE-ELE-PHANTS AS LOG CARRIERS.

Progress of Pasteur's Hydrophobia Treat ment—Artemus Ward and Joe Jeffer-son—Magnificent Homes.

Nothing less than reality could inspire such a description of an African forest as Henry M. Stanley gives in his new book "In Darkest Africa." Its varied coloring seems the reflecdescriptions reaches to the supreme height of a thunderstorm above the jungle.

Joe Jefferson's story of Artemus Ward, gives a characteristic incident, showing how Ward's genial humor remained with him even in

The progress of the Pasteur method of treating hydrophobia, seems slowly, but surely, gaining ground. An interesting and intelligigaining ground. An interesting and intering-ble account of its progres is given in the notice of Dr. Paul Gibier's article.

The picture of the magnificence of the Ver-ailles establishment of that royal roue, Louis XV., and the reference to the revolution for which this criminal waste prepared the way, is a wholesome lesson in history and govern-

Elephants as Log Carriers.

Elephants as Log Carriers.

The following interesting story comes from a book called "Twenty Years in India:"
Lazy and clumsy-looking as the elephant appears in our menngeries, where it is merely an object of curlosity, in Asia it is as useful an animal as the horse, and is, indeed, employed in a great variety of ways. There are few, if any, tasks which a horse can be trusted to perform without careful and constant guidance; whereas the elephant is frequently given as much independence of action as a man would have for the same work. This is notably the case in the lumber yards of Rangoon and Moulmein, where the entire operation of moving and piling the heavy timber is performed by male elephants without any special supervision by the keepers. The logs to be moved are teakwood, which is very heavy. They are cut into lengths of twenty feet, with a diameter, or perhaps a square, of about a foot. An elephant will go to a log, kneel down, thrust his tusks under the middle of it, carl his trunk over it, test it to see that it is evenly balanced, and then rise with it and easily carry it to the pile that is being made. Placing the log carefully on the pile in its proper place, the sagacious animal will step back a few paces and measure with his eye to determine whether or not the log needs pushing one way or another. It will then make any necessary alterations of position. In this way, without any word or command from its mahout, or driver, it will go on with its work. To do any special task it must, of course, be directed by the mahout; but it is marvellous to see how readily this great creature comprehends its instructions, and how ingeniously it makes use of its strength. If a log too heavy to be carried is to be moved a short distance, the elephant will bend low, place his great head against the end of the log, and then, with a sudden exertion of strength and weight, throw his body forward and fairly push the log along; or to move the log any great distance, he will encircle it with a chain and drag throw his body forward and fairly plant the log along; or to move the log any great distance, he will encircle it with a chain and drag his load behind him. As a rule, however, the work of dragging is done by the female elephants, since, having no tusks, they cannot carry logs as the male elephants do. A man could hardly display more judgment in the adjustment of the rope or chain round a log, nor could a man with his two hands tie and untic knots more skillfully than do these ele-

phants with their trunks.

Stanley in the African Forest. From Stanley's new book, "In Darkest Africa," the following vivid description of an African forest is taken: Now let us look at this great forest, not for a scientific analysis of its woods and productions, but to get a real idea of what it is like. It but to get a real idea of what it is like. It covers such a vast area, it is so varied and yet so uniform in its features, that it would require many books to treat of it properly. Nay, if we regard it too closely, a legion of specialists would be needed. We have no time to examine the buds and the flowers or the fruit, and the many marvels of vegetation, or to regard the fine differences between bark and leaf in the various towering trees around us, or to compare the different exudations in the viscous or vitrified gums, or which drip in milky tears or amber globules, or opaline pistils, or to observe the industrious ants which ascend and descend the tree shafts, whose deep wrinkles of bark are as valleys and ridges to the insect armies, or to wait for the furious struggle which will or to wait for the furious struggle which will surely ensue between them and yonder army surely ensue between them and yonder army of red ants. Nor at this time do we care to probe into that mighty mass of dead tree, brown and porous as a sponge, for already it is a mere semblance of a prostrate log. Within it is allive with minute tribes. It would charm an entomologist. Put your ear to it, and you hear a distinct, murmurous hum. It is the stir and movement of insect life in many forms, matchless in size, glorious in color, radiant in livery, rejoicing in their occupations, exultant in their fierce but brief life, most insatiate of their kind, ravaging, foraging, fighting, destroying, building and swarming everywhere and exploring everything. Lean but your hand on a tree, measure but your length on the ground, seat yourself on a fallen branch, and you will then understand what venom, fury, voracity, and activity breathes around you. Open your note book, the page attracts a dozen butterflies, a honeybee hovers over your hand; other forms of bees dash for your eyes; a wasp buzzes in your care. bees dash for your eyes; a wasp buzzes in your ear, a huge hornet menaces your face, an army of pismires come marching to your feet. Some are already crawling up, and will presently be digging their seissor-like mandibles in your neck. Woe! woe! And yet it is all beautiful—but there must be no sitting or lying down on this centhring cert. lying down on this seething earth. It is not like your pine groves and your dainty woods in England. It is a tropic world, and to enjoy it you must keep slowly moving. Imagine the whole of France and the Iberian penjayale closely noticed. peninsula closely packed with trees varying from 20 to 180 feet high, whose crowns of folifrom 20 to 180 feet high, whose crowns of foliage interlace and prevent any view of sky and sun, and each tree from a few inches to four feet in diameter. Then from tree to tree run cables from two inches to fifteen inches in diameter, up and down in loops and festoons and W's and badly-formed M's; fold them round the trees in great tight coils until they have run up the entire height, like endless anacondas; let them flower and leaf luxuriantly, and mix up above with the foliage of the trees to hide the sun, then from the highest branches let fall the ends of the cables reaching near to the ground by hundreds with frayed extremities, for these represent the airroots of the Epiphytes; let slender cords hang down also in tassels with open thread-work at the ends. Work others through and through these as confusedly as possible; and pendent from branch to branch—with absolute disregard of material, and at every fork and on every horizontal branch.

manity. Let us suppose a tall chief among the giants, like an insolent son of Anak. By a head he lifts himself above his fellows—the monarch of all he surveys—but his prize attracts the lightning, and he becomes shivered to the roots, he topples, declines, and wounds half a dozon other trees in his fall. This is why we see a many tumorous excres-

attracts the lightning, and he becomes shivered to the roots, he topples, declines, and wounds half a dozen other trees in his fall. This is why we see so many tumorous excrescences, great goltrous swellings, and deformed trunks. The parasites again had frequently been outlived by the trees they had half-strangled, and the deep marks of their forceful pressure may be traced up to the forks. Some have sickened by intense rivalry of other kinds, and have perished at an immature age; some have grown with a deep crook in their stems, by a prostrate log which had fallen and pressed them obliquely. Some have been injured by branches, fallen during a storm, and dwarfed untimely. Some have been gnawed by rodents, or have been sprained by elephants leaning on them to rub their prurient hides, and ants of all kinds have done infinite mischief. Some have been pecked at by birds, until we'see ulcerous sores exuding great globules of gum, and frequently tall and short nomads have tried their axes, spears and knives on the trees, and hence we see that decay and death are busy here as with us. To complete the mental picture of this ruthless forest, the ground should be strewn thickly with half-formed humus of rotting twigs, leaves, branches, every few yards there should be a prostrate giant, a reeking compost of rotten fibres, and departed generations of insects, and colonies of ants, half-veiled with masses of vines, and shrouded by the leafage of a multitude of baby saplings, lengthy briars and calamus in many fathom lengths, and every mileor so there should be muddy streams, stagmant creeks and shallow pools, green with duckweed, leaves of lotus and lilles, and a greasy, green scum composed of millions of finite growths. Then people this vast region of woods with numberless tragments of tribes, who are at war with each other, and who live apart from ten to fifty miles in the midst of a prostrate forest, among whose ruins they have planted the plantain, banana, manice, beans, tobacco, colocassia, gourds, melons, etc., and w

war with each other, and who have apart from ten to fifty miles in the midst of a prostrate forest, among whose ruins they have planted the plantain, banana, maniec, beans, tobacco, colocassia, gourds, melons, etc., and who, in order to make their villages inaccessible, have resorted to every means of defense suggested to wild men by the nature of their lives. They have planted skewers along their paths and cunningly hidden them under an apparently stray leaf, or on the lee side of a log, by striding over which the naked foot is pierced, and the intruder is either killed from the poison smeared on the tops of the skewers, or lamed for months. They have piled up branches, and have formed abattis of great trees, and they lie in wait behind with sheaves of poisoned arrows, wooden spears hardened in fire, and smeared with poison. Oh, the awful beauty of the forest in a spears hardened in fire, and smeared with poison. Oh, the awful beauty of the forest in a storm! But what thoughts were kindled, one day, as we peeped out from an opening in the woods, across the darkening river which reflected the advancing tempest, and caught a view of the mighty army of trees—their heights as various as their kind, all rigid in the gloaming, awaiting in stern array the war with the storm. The coming wind has concentrated its terrors for destruction; the forked lightning is seen darting its spears of forked lightning is seen darting its spears of white flame across the front of infinite hosts of clouds. Out of their depth issues the thunderbolt, and the march of the wind is heard coming to the onset. Suddenly the trees, which have stood still—as in a painted canvas—awaiting the shock with secure tranquility, are seen to bow their tops in unison, followed by universal swaying and straining, as though a wild panic had seized them. They reel this way and that, but they are restrained from flight by sturdy stems and fixed roots, and the strong buttresses which maintain them upright. Pressed backward to a perflous length, they recover from the first blow, and dart their heads in furious waves forward, and the glory of the war between "the forest and the storm is at its height. Legion after legion of clouds ride over the wind-tossed crests; there is a crashing and roaring, a loud soughing and moaning, shrill screaming of squalls, and groaning of "countless woods. There are mighty sweeps from the great tree kings, as though mighty strokes were being dealt; there is a world-wide rustling of foliage, as though in gleeful approval of the vast strength of their sires; there are flashes of pale-green light, as the lesser battalions are roused up to the fight by the example of their brave ancients. Our own spirits are aroused by the grand conflict—the Berserker rage is contagious. In our souls we applaud the rush and leveling force of the wind, and for a second are ready to hail the victor, but the magnificent array of the forest-champions, with streaming locks, the firmness with which the vast army of trees rise in unison with their leaders, the rapturous quiver of the bush below, inspire a forked lightning is seen darting its spears of white flame across the front of infinite hosts of

of trees rise in unison with their leaders, the rapturous quiver of the bush below, inspire a belief that they will win, if they but persevere. The lightning darts here and there with splendor of light and scathing flame, the thunders explode with deafening crashes, reserver the with terrible second-among the reverberating with terrible sounds among the army of woods, the Llack clouds roll over and darken the prospect; and as cloud ight, we have a last view of the wild ve are stunned by the fury of the tempest and the royal rage of the forest, when down comes the deluge of tropic rain, which in a shorttime extinguishes the white-heat wrath of the ele-ments and soothes to stillness the noble and terrible anger of the woods.

The Pasteur Treatment

Dr. Paul Gibier, director of the New York Pasteur Institute for the treatment of rabies, gives an interesting account of the Pasteur idea, as it has developed in the last four years. At the outset of the investigation of hydrophobia, a strange phenomenon met the inquiring scientist. It was the fact that the period of incubation was longer in some cases than in others, not only showing a difference be-tween the cases of animals and men, but a difference between men and a difference be

tween animals of the same kind.

The investigations which this phenon caused have resulted in pretty general acceptance of the theory that the disease, when developed in a short period of incubation—say, about three weeks-is propagated through the ruptured blood vessels or veins, immediately carried all through the circulation. When it progresses by slow incubation, lasting months or perhaps years, the microbe failing to get into the cirulation attacks the lacerated nerves, and through them makes slow progress from cell to cell until it reaches the nerve centers and the brain:

The Pasteur idea of a remedy by inoculation

with enfeebled virus is thus explained:
"However this may be, the incubation seldom lasts less than three weeks; it generally

have run up the entire height, like endiess anacondas; let them flower and leaf luxuriantly, and mix up above with the foliage of the trees to hide the sun, then from the highest branches let fall the ends of the cables traching near to the ground by hundreds with frayed extremities, for these represent the air-roots of the Epiphytes; let slender cords hang down also in tassels with open thread-work at the ends. Work others through and through these as confusedly as possible, and pendent from branch to branch—with absoilted listergard of material, and at every fork and on every horizontal branch plant cabage-like lickens of the largest kind, and broad, spear-leaved plants—and orchids and clusters of vegetable marvels, and a drapery of delicate ferns which abound. Now cover tree, branch, twig and creeper with a thick most like a green fur. Where the forest is compact, as described above, we may not do more than cover the ground closely with a thick crop of phrynia and amoma and dwarf bush, but if the lightning, as frequently happens, has severed the crown of a proud tree, and let in the samilght, or a split of a giant down to its roots, or scorched it dead, or a tornado has been uprooting a fow trees, then the race for air and light has upward—crowded, crushing, and treading upon and strangling one another, until the whole is one impervious bush. But the average forest is a mixture of these scenes. There will probably be groups of fifty trees standing like columns of a cathedral, gray and soleum in the twilight, and in the mist there will be a naked and gaunt patriarch, bleached white, and around it will have grown a young community, each young tree clambering upward to become heir to the area of light and sunshine once completely the forest, removing be unfit, the weakly, the unadaptable, as among huntiful the sunshine once completely the since the control of the whole is one impervious bush. But the average forest is a mixture of these scenes. There will probably be groups of fifty tree standing like columns o

successive developments, likely to bring about a mortality of 0 per cent when the treatment begins in proper time.

In St. Petersburg, where, thanks to the generosity of Prince Alexandre, of Oldenburg, an anti-rabic laboratory has been founded, 484 people were vaccinated during two years and two months (July, 1886, to September, 1888). The severity of the bites, which had in many cases, been inficited by rabid wolves, caused a a rise in mortality, which amounted to 2.63 per cent. This number, however, is far from the average of 80 per cent of deaths which occur when the bitten persons are not treated.

"In Odessa, 324 persons were vaccinated in 1886 by the primitive method, (simple treatment.) The mortality was 3.39 per cent. But in 1887 and 1888, 709 persons submitted to the intensive treatment, and the mortality was lowered to 0.60 per cent.

"In Moscow the institute was founded by Prince Dolgoroukow. One hundred and seven persons were vaccinated in 1886 with the simple treatment. The mortality was of 8.40 per cent. But in 1887 and 1888, the intensive treatment having been substituted, the mortality among 526 fell to 1.45 per cent.

"In Warsaw, out of 370 people treated by the new method not a single death occurred. "In Milan, 325 were inoculated; deaths, 0.60 per cent.

"In Palermo, 109 inoculated; no deaths.

per cent.

"In Palermo, 109 inoculated; no deaths.
"In Naples the anti-rabic laboratory had been closed for lack of subsidies; but nine-deaths from hydrophobia having occurred in the town, the government and the city did what was needed to place the institution in working order; 246 persons were inoculated in a short time; mortality, 1.5 per cent.

"In Havana, where my friend, Dr. Santos Fernandez, assisted by Dr. Tamaye and a pleiad of brilliant workers, he established an anti-rabic laboratory, out of 170 people who were bitten and inoculated, the mortality was only 0.60 per cent.

were bitten and incoulated, the mortality was only 0.60 per cent.

"Finally, in Rio Janeiro, where Dom Pedro II. encouraged the establishment of a splendid institute, fifty-three persons have been incou-lated within a short time, without a single Pasteur's theory is that the nerves are ena-

bled to resist the attacks of the microbe when they have first been brought in contact with the virus in an enfeebled state. In spite of the incredulity of many, even among physicians, the Pasteur idea is gaining ground and the Pasteur IInstitute in France is partly supported by English sub-

A new stage of the enterprise is an institute where the world may go to perfect themselves in the tecnique of bacteriology.

The New Silver Treasury Notes. The problem of adjusting the currency to

the wants of the country is no easy one. The volume of business varies, and with it the demand for a medium of exchange. This is shown by the periodical return of money to real estate investments or new enterprise after the pressing demands of business are over. That is the reason why we have heard so much about a flexible currency.

On this line there is an interesting discussion going on upon the question whether the new silver bullion notes will make such a currency. As they are payable on demand some agre that the sellers of bullion to the government, having got a legal tender treasury note for the silver, would as soon as money appeared to be in larger supply than the demands of business required, would present their notes for redemption in gold, thus reducing the gold in the treasury and extinguishing that amount of the circulating medium. It is queer, however, that they do not see that the gold being so put in circulation, will take the place of the silver bullion notes redeemed, and the bullion itself will take the place of the gold coin in the treasury. By this operation the government will have put its gold in circulation,

and extinguished the liability created to make and extinguished the hability created to make a silver currency.

The Baltimore Sun says; Our new silver treasury notes.—On the 13th of August the new silver treasury law will go into effect, and shortly thereafter will be issued the first of the "silver-bullion treasury notes" authorized by that law. It is understood to be the purpose of the treasury department to administer the law in a sympathetic spirit—that is to say, the full amount of silver nurchasable under the full amount of silver purchasable under the silver act will be purchased, and the currency will be inflated to the full extent possible un-der its provisions. At the same time, however, according to the recent statements of Mint Director Leach, it will be the policy of the treasury department to keep the bullion treasury notes at par with gold, if it takes the last dollar in the treasury to do it. The operation of the new law is simple. Every month, or several times in every month, the secretary of the treasury will make pur-chases of silver bullion at the market rate in chases of a such a the aggregate of purchases for each month will be 4,500,000 ounces. The silver will not be paid for with cash out of the treasury, as was the requirement under the Bland act, now repealed, but with the bullion treasury notes manufactured for this special purpose, such notes being legal tender and redeemable on demand (in coin). The special purpose, such notes being legal tender and redeemable on demand (in coin). The head of the treasury department will not, it is stated, discriminate in favor of silver by paying out only silver dollars in redeeming the bullion notes, but will pay in silver or in gold, at the option of the holder, so long, at least, as he has the gold to pay with. It is not expected, Mr. Leach says, that there will be any considerable demand for the redemption of the notes in gold any more than for the redemption of greenbacks. The fact that they can be redeemed in dollars worth one hundred cents will satisfy the public, it is thought, that they are good money, and everybody will be glad to get and keep them. Still, in the event of a run on the treasury for gold in excess of the supply now on hand, the secretary will not be without resources for renewing his supply. Existing laws, according to distinguished financiers, give the secretary power to sell bonds, if necessary, and with the proceeds of such sale to buy the amount of gold needed in his judgment, to keep the silver dollar at par with the gold dollar. The new law says expressly that it is the "established policy of the United States to maintain the two metals on a parity with each other upon the present legal ratio." This declaration, taken in connection with the Sherman resumption act of 1875, it is supposed by Senator Sherman himself to give full authority for any required purchase of gold. If extraordinary conditions present themselves congress can be appealed to for further powers. The consequence of the treasury being able to pay only silver

quired purchase of gold. If extraordinary conditions present themselves congress can be appealed to for further powers. The consequence of the treasury being able to pay only silver dollars in redemption of the bullion treasury notes would be of course the placing of the country on the siver basis. This is precisely what the extreme silver man desires. He wants dollars in redemption of the bullion treasury notes would be of course the placing of the country on the siver basis. This is precisely what the extreme silver man desires. He wants free coinage of silver so that gold shall no longer measure the value of other commodities, silver included. Were he secretary of the treasury he would wish to pay out only silver dollars as "coin," and would visit upon gold the disgrace he believes has been unmeritedly inflicted upon silver. But such is not Secretary Windom's policy. Thanks to the careful wording of the silver act, and to the conservative views of the present secretary, there is every indication that the new note will be as good as gold. The purpose of the act, it will be remembered, apart from the private schemes of the silver mine owners, is to add to the volume of the circulating medium—to "make money more abundant." There is a contention, strange to say, as to whether it will have this result. Mint Director Leach thinks it will. All the silver bullion treasury notes going out of the treasury for the purchase of silver bullion will be, he thinks, just so much added to the amount of paper money in circulation. None of the cash now in the treasury is to be applied to the purchase of silver bullion, but only the notes created by the new law. Its effects must be, then, it is believed, to add from \$55,000 to \$70,000,000 annually to the volume of our currency. On the other hand, it is asserted by the New York Evening Post that there will be no such addition to the currency. "The legal-tender character of the new treasury notes," says the Post, "gives them no advantages over the silver certificates for purposes of circulation, unless it can be shown that some people somewhere are refusing to take silver certificates. No such instance can be found." The sellers of bullion, the Post thinks, will turn in for redemption at the clearing house all their treasury notes not required by the public for business purposes. As the new notes are to be kept at par with gold, it might

business will absorb nobody can tell till the experiment has been tried. With gold, gold certificates, silver, silver certificates, silver bullion treasury notes, greenbanks and national bank notes to choose—and all kept by the treasury at par with gold—"business" has not, it would seem, much reason, for purposes of internal commerce, to prefer one kind of money to another.

The Home of French Magnificence

Edward King's article in the Cosmopolitan on the waning glories of versailles is an inter eting recital of some of the follies of royalty, accompanied by a wholesome suggestion of the vretchedness and suffering which resulted, and of the rising fury of a long suffering peo ple, who finally rose out of their despair a lrove the wasteful and pampered favorites

from the seat of power.

The article is embellished by numerous illus

The article is embellished by numerous illustrations, among which are portraits of Louis XV, and Madame de Pompadour, his favorite, whose "reign," as she called it, ursurped that of the legitimate queen.

We hear a great deal said about corruption, even in these days of rule by the people, but the wastefulness of the royal court astonishes those who are accustomed to see every official expenditure criticized in the public press.

In the height of Louis XV's splendor the palace at Versailles is said to have been the home of 10.000 people, and the whole population of the city, which was estimated at 50,000, depended for their tiving upon occupations contributing to the demands of the court.

The description goes on:

cocupations contributing to the demands of the court.

The description goes on:

"In the palaces he had dozens of false doors, little holes in the wall with glasses through which he could look and hear. Sometimes when people of the court were talking in fancied seclusion they heard a voice crying out in the wall and recognized to their confusion that the tones were those of the king. Like all roues Louis XV now and then fell into profeund melancholy and spent whole days in prayer. He found little pleasure in the society of the queen, who devoted her attention mainly to the opera and to the superb concerts which were given in the palace. For Mme. de Pompadour nothing was too good. In 1749 the king paid 700,000 livres more; in the same year her fortune in lands, precious stones and jewels amounted to more than 20,000,000 of francs. She made the governor of India, for whom she got the cordon reign, as she phrased it herself with a profound contempt for the legitimate queen, was expended nearly 37,000,000 livres. For her when she died 1,700,000 livres. For her

when she died 1,700,000 livres. For her chateaux, mansions and pleasure houses in the city and country she expended 7,500,000 during the nineteen years of her power; her kitchen expenses were \$3,500,000; for comedies operas festivals given to her royal lover, 4,000,000. The treasury, says old Dussieux, 'could not spare 100,000 francs' worth of powder for the Marquis de Montcalm with which that valiant soldier might have saved Canada and left France mistress of North America, but it could supply at that critical moment 1,339,107 France mistress of North America, but it could supply at that critical moment 1,339,107 france for Madame de Pompadour's pocket morey. This good lady liad in gold boxes an investment of 394,000 fivres, nearly 2,000,000 livres' worth of dismonds, and in old lacquerwork, porcelains, engraved stones and gems, gold and silver medals, boxes of pictures, manuscripts, carriages, horses, sedan chairs, several millions. Thus was the navy of France ruined and thus were the French colonies lost under the reign of Louis XV. As early as 1750 the wasteful expenditure at court had so exasperated the people that they threatened to go to Versailles and burn the palace; yet it was not until thirty years later that the wretched folks summoned up courage enough to take their vengeance.

summoned up courage enough to take their vengeance.

"The court did a good deal of musical and dramatic art and the record of the palace from 1746 to 1753 is! very brilliant in theatrical matters. Madame de Pompadour was busy with something of the sort in 1764 when she fell into the fatal illness which resulted in her death on the 15th of April. She had long known what it was to be in reduced circumstances, for the king, who was beginning himself to feel the pressure of want, could help her but little. When her private desk was searched after her death, but thirty-seven gold pieces were found in it.

"It rained on the day when the body of this brilliant woman was carried from Versailles

"It rained on the day when the body of this brilliant woman was carried from Versailes to the old convent in the Place Vendome. Louis XV looked out of the window and Isaid, 'Madame la marquise will have a bad day for her journey.' This was worthy of the man who had not hesitated to sign 'the shameful peace which gave up Canada, Louisjana, the French East Indies, the Antilles and Senegal. It was not to be expected that he could feel grief at the death of a favorite mistress. "Fifteen years elapsed before the arrival at court of Madame du Barry, who soon occupied the place in the king's favor that had not been filled since the untimely death of Madame de Pompadour. And once more there was a mis-

Pompadour. And once more there was a mis tress of the king to stimulate, if possible, the unbridled extravagance of the court and help precipitate upon that race of imperious, disso-lute aristocrats the furylof a wronged and suffer-

ing people.
"Madame du Barry lived in even more uxurious surroundings than the Pompa-dour. She received ambassadors in her toilet room with unparalled magnificence. She gave costly and elaborate suppers to the king in her private apartments. Ministers She gave costly and elaborate suppers to the king in her private apartments. Ministers and diplomats kneeled at her feet to sue for her favor. On her invitation cards she would write, 'The king will honor me with his presence.' Her toilets were so numerous and so rich as to be the sensation of Eurape; and in the great set of jewels which she wore on reception days were over 4,000 diamonds. 'The history of the palace from the time of Louis XVI is too well known to need lengthy recital here. 'Louis XVI was honest enough,' said one of his courtiers, 'to have been one of

Louis XVI is too well known to need lengthy recital here. 'Louis XVI was honest enough,' said one of his courtiers, 'to have been one of his own subjects.' He was economical, methodical, fond of simple amusements and of manual labor. He was neither aristocratic in appearance nor in manner. He sang false in chapel and made the court laugh. Marie Antoniette dominated him completely and gave him many a sharp lesson in etiquette. The debauched courtiers tried to lead the king into intrigues, but his simple and honorable nature. intrigues, but his simple and honorable nature was proof against all their wiles. All the old ministers of Louis XV had been sent away. ministers of Louis XV had been sent away. Marie Antoinette was a foe to the antique ctiquette of Louis XIV's and Louis XV's reigns, and by suppressing it she made a host of enemies. The expenses of the court, however, were not diminished in her time. The household of each one of the principal members of the royal family was a nest of extravagance. In one several hundred thousand francs' worth of candles were supposed to be burned annually. The femmes de chambre each made a handsome fortune out of this leakage. Mme. Elizabeth was reported as consuming in the course of a year 70,000 pounds of meat and 30,000 pounds or fish. The secretary, who received 900 francs yearly, was thus enabled to lay up 20,000 livres or \$10,000 out of the wastage.

"Meantime the people were esting green in

Meantime the people were eating grass in fields because they could get nothing else. At last came the storm. On the 30th of January, 1782, the bodyguard gave a grand festival to the king and queen in the hall of the opera in the palace. This was a superb and most luxurious spectacle and roused such rage in the minds of the people in Paris that it brought about the invasion of the 6th of October, the departure of the king and the assembly of Paris and the decisive triumph of the revolution."

decisive triumph of the revolution."

Jefferrson and Artemus Ward.
In the last installment of his autobiography, Joe Jefferson has this to say of Artemus Ward.

"Artemus Ward arrived in London just as I was leaving it. He brought me a letter of introduction from my cousin William Warren. I was much impressed by Ward's genial manner. He was not in good health, and I advised him to be careful, lest the kindness of London should kill him. I had never seen his entertainment, but I was quite sure from what I had heard of it that he would be successful, and told him so, cautioning him to give only his Sunday evenings to his friends, and on no account, in his delicate state of health, to expose himself after his entertainment to the yerniclous effects of a London fog. But he was weak, and yielded to the influence of his many admirers, so his career was brilliant but short. He had that unfortunate desire for the second round of applause that is so latal to the health and position of an actor.

UNLIKE TEA & COFFEE--GOOD FOR THE NERVES.

The claims of cocoa as a useful article of diet are steadily winning recognition. Unlike tea and coffee, it is not only a stimulant but a nourisher; and it has the great advantage of leaving no narcotic effects. Hence it is adapted to general use. The strong may take it with pleasure, and the weak with impunity.

# VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA

TEN'S COCOA ("once tried, always used") leaves no injurious effects on th ous system. It is no wonder, therefore, that in all parts of the Cocca is recommended by medical men instead of ten and coffee or other eccoss or chocolates for daily use by children or adults, hale and sick, rich and poor. "Largest sale in the world." Ask for Van Houren's and take no other. 56

Jood-morning Have you used

the whole evening, enjoying an actor's performance and resting yourself at the expense of his labor. When this is over you are thoroughly recuperated and he is weary; yet you ask him now, when he needs the rest that he has given yea, to sit up till daylight—for what? To amuse you again.

"Artemus Ward died not many months after his London debut, attended to the last by Tom Robertson. A strong attachment had sprung up between them, and the devotion of his newfound English friend was touching in the extreme and characteristic of Robertson's noble nature. Just before Ward's death, Robertson poured out some medicine in a glass and offered it to his freind. Ward said: "My dear Tom, I can't take that dreadful stuff."

"Come, come,' said Robertson, urging him to swallow the nauseous drug; 'there's a dear fellow. Do now, for my sake; you know I would do anything for you.

"Would you?" said Ward, feebly stretching out his hand to grasp his friend's, perhaps for the last time.

"I would, indeed,' said Robinson.

"Then you take it,' said Ward. The humorist passed way a few hours afterwards."

"Then you take it,' said Ward. The humorist passed away a few hours afterwards." Stanley's Pygmies

'The North American Review has this from

The North American Review has this from Dr. Kinmount Roy:

Among the many wonderful things Stanley has to reveal to us, the pygmies of the Aruwhimie forest are not the least, if we may judge by the hushed eagerness with which eight thousand people listened to the description he recently gave before the geograpical society in the Albert hall. True, he tells us little in his speeches, but what he tells us is enough to awaken the keenest curiosty to know more of what must be the most marvelous scene now existing in the world.

Over a country about half as large as France, covered with huge trees—ten thousand million of them is Stanley's own calculation, and standing so thick that it is always twillight below their linterwoven branches—wandering in thousands, as they have wandered for ages, are to be found a race of light-brown men and women scarcely four feet high. Three thousand years ago, long before Herodotus, the father of history, was born, they retreated before larger races, as the Lapps, who are nearly as diminutive, retreated before the Norsemen, and in the course of centuries they have so fitted themselves to their surroundings that the dreary forest, where full light never falls, has become to them their world, their paradise, limitless and vast, and it is beyond their power to think of emerging from its protecting gloom. They know nothing beyond it even of tradition; have no idea of even a moderate expanse of open country; have nover seen grass growing in quantities, and have no canception of any land without dense forest. seen grass growing in quantities, and have no conception of any land without dense forest. The only open spaces they know are the little patches that have been cleared by a larger race for the cultivation of bananas, which, in that luxuriant climate, reach maturity in twelve months, and of which these little people are very fond. This pygmy race know their rights as thoroughly as our Indians know theirs, and by an inherited instinct, marvelous to the white man, track their way by day or night through the wilderness with a certainty and celerity which make them, despite their insignificant stature, a formidable foe. They appear to sustain life, like some other savage tribes, on roots and wild fruit, and can They appear to sustain life, like some other savage tribes, on roots and wild fruit, and can tell exactly what is poisonous and what is edible; but their chief dainty is the banana, and their desire for this luxury draws them irresistibly from the depths of their seclusion to the borders of the cultivated spots, where the larger race have shown their superior skill in growing this coveted fruit. They are, Stanley tells us, in their own way intelligent, possess a language, and, as we have just mentioned, have a minute knowledge of their forest intricacies, and can, when they please, make themselves dangerous, appearing and disappearing as suddenly, and almost as silently, as the very snakes themselves. We can well believe that they retarded Stanley's advance more than all the tribes he

We can well believe that they retarded Stanley's advance more than all the tribes he met with of the usual size. These diminutive creatures are distinctly human in their enmittes, friendships, virtues and vices, and, withal, possess a certain force of character which has enabled them to remain undefeated by the circumstances around them throughout the historic life of man; and yet, notwithstanding their human characteristics, they live almost the life of baboons, and will doubtless continus to do so until the white man covets their rich timber land, which now seems limitless, and begins the work of felling the forest which is their home, and which, if antiquity of possession can constitute a title, is and always has been theirs.

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TONIC.

Louisiana State Lottery Incorporated by the Legislature for and Charitable purposes, its fram-part of the present State Constituti January 1st. 1895.

Its MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Semi-annually (June and December), and its GRANDSINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGSIAke

INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!

OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED

place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public at the Acad-emy of Music, New Orleans, La. FAMEDFORTWENTYYEARS

For Integrity of Its Drawings and Prompt Payment of Prizes. Prizes.

Attested as follows
"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the monthly and semi-annual drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate with fac-similes of our signatures attached to its advertisements."

January Louisiana Commissioners.

We, the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters: R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l B'k PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Nat'l Bank. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank. GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING At the Academy of Music, New Orleans,

Tuesday, August 12, 1890. GAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000

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1 PRIZE OF \$	300,000 is		\$300,0
1 PRIZE OF 1	100,000 is		100,0
I PRIZE OF	50,000 is		50.0
1 PRIZE OF	25,000 is		25,0
2 PRIZES OF	10,000 are	************	20,0
5 PRIZES OF	5,000 are		25,0
25 PRIZES OF	1,000 are		25.00
100 PRIZES OF	500 are		50,00
200 PRIZES OF	300 are		60,0
500 PRIZES OF	200 are		100,00
APP	ROXIMATION	PRIZES.	
100 Prizes of \$500	are		50,00
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100 Prizes of 200	are		20,00
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3,134 Prizes, amo	unting to		\$1,054,80

NOTE.—Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not nittled to Terminal Prizes.

AGENTS WANTED.

FOR CLUB RATES, or any further information desired, write, legibly, to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with state, county, street and number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your inclosing an envelope bearing your full address.

IMPORTANT

or M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.,
Washington, D. C.,
By ordinary letter, containing Money Order,
issued by all Express Companies, New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note.

Address Registered Letters containing Currency to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,

New Orleans, La.

"REMEMBER, that the payment of Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the Highest Courts; therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous schemes."

REMEMBER that the present charter of the Louisiana State Lottery Co., which the SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES has decided to be a CONTRACT with the State of Louisiana and part of the Contitution of the State, DOES NOT expire UNTIL THE FIRST OF JANUARY, 1895.

The legislature of Louisiana, which adjourned on the 16th of July of this year, has ordered an AMENDMENT to the Constitution of the State to be submitted to the people at an election in 1892, which will carry the charter of THE LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY up to the year NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN.

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Cottage at Bar Harbor,

Just opposite the fashionable "Louisburg," for sale or to let for season.

This cottage has nine rooms in the main build-ing and four in the annex (kitchen). There is hot-and cold water in the butler's pantry and in both bath-rooms.

The interior wall are all finished in hard wood, painted and paneled burlap, or floated plaster.

There is about one-quarter acre of ground connected with the house.

The view from the dining-room windows, in N. E. cor. house, takes in the whole of Frenchman's bay; and from the second story piazzas a complete panorama may be had of the scenery in all directions.

directions.

The piczas are ten feet deep and surround three sides of the first story and all four sides of the second story. The three bed-rooms in the first story are 17 feet square and 12 feet high. There are three communicating parlors 15 feet square. The second story is one large room used as nursery) 20 feet square; will be made intowo rooms if desired.

The dining-room is amply provided with cut glassware and canton breakfast, dinner and supper service.

The house is handsomely furnished with Oriental rups and portieres, artistic furniture, wroughtron lamps, andirons, etc.

DR. S. M. MILLER, 1833 Fine St., Philadelphia, P.

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BY ANNA SHIELDS.

From the New York Ledger. It would be too long a story for me to tell the reason why I felt that my life itself was too small a payment to make to Mrs. Marston, if its sacrifice would add to her happiness. I was bound to her service by ties of gratitude and affection that were never absent from my heart, and when she died, I gladly promised to give to Netta, her only child, the devotion of my life. I only mention this, that the reader may understand the motive for my conduct on the night when Herbert Lane lay between life and death; the night whose incidents are

printed indelibly upon my heart and brain.

Netta Marston had grown from child to
woman in the years following her mother's woman in the years following her mother's death, under my care as a nursery governess, upper servant and housekeeper; I scarcely know what my position in the household seemed to outsiders. Mr. Marston left everything in my care. I selected servants, controlled the housekeeping and took care of Netta until she was old enough to have teachers in studies far beyond the limit of my education. She was very pretty, very loving and her father's idol. Our home at Water Valley was a fitting nest for so dainty a little lady as my darling, and Mr. Marston was hospitality itself.

my darling, and Mr. Marston was hospitality itself.

When Herbert Lane, was chosen from many who courted Miss Marston, there was no cloud upon their engagement, and myold eyes and heart were gladdened by Netta's entire happiness. But I knew, perhaps others also saw, that one of those who had tried to gain my darling's favor did not accept his disappointment willingly. The intimacy between the Lanes and the Marstons had begun before Mrs. Marston died, and I knew much of the family history. Included in this knowledge was the condition of old Mr. Lane's will.

He left a large estate to his only child, Herbert, to revert to his nephew, Julius Lane, should Herbert die unmarried or before he was of age. The cousins had always lived together, and Julius inherited a small fortune from his uncle, but very much less than the estate that would revert to him if Herbert died before coming of age. The two had been rivals for Netta's love since she was old enough to have lovers, and many were

been rivals for Netta's love since she was old enough to have lovers, and many were surprised at her choice, since she did not need wealth, and Julius was a far more brilliant man than his cousin. He was very handsone, talented, of good social standing, and, as far as the world knew, of moral worth as well. Herbert was quiet, reserved, never in very strong health, and showed to little advantage beside his cousin. But it was Herbert who won my darling's love, while I, old fool that I was, thought that she rejected the better man.

ter man.

The time had been set for the wedding, that was to be in July, when Herbert Lane was taken ill, with what old Dr. Arnold, the taken ill, with what old Dr. Arnold, the Water Valley doctor, thought was malarial fever. It was in April when he was first too ill to leave his room, and it was in May that Dr. Wickersham came to Water Valley. There had been some complications in Herbert Lane's illness that Julius loudly protested were caused by improper medical treatment, and Dr. Arnold was dismissed, Dr. Wickersham taking his place. There was, too, constant trouble about the nurses, who stayed a few days, then left, and old Mrs. Hunt, the house-keeper said it was because Mr. Julius interkeeper, said it was because Mr. Julius inter-fered so much.

fered so much.
So it came about that in May, moved by my darling's entreaties, I undertook to nurse Herbert Lane. I think his cousin would have refused my assistance if he could have given one reasonable excuse for doing so, but as there was none, I took my place beside what seemed, even then, a dying man,
Never had I seen such a change as the few weeks of illness had made in Herbert Lane.

weeks of illness had made in Herbert Lane. He was not a handsome man nor a very robust one, but he seemed to have fairly melted away, and was as weak as a child. I was not surprised to find his mind dwelling continually upon the fear that he would die before his twenty-first birthday, which was also to have been his wedding day, the 15th of July. He had insisted upon having two wills drawn up for his signature, one to be signed if he lived over that day, unmarried; one, in case, as was proposed, he should be married, even if on his death bed. And both wills left his property to Netta.

"Father has already provided for Julius," he said, "and I doubled that legacy when I told him of my engagement, so that he would not feel the loss of his old home, in a pecuniary sense."

I was quite ready to believe the stories of the nurses regarding the interference of Julius Lane, when I had been a few days in the sickroom. Restless, fussy, over-anxious, he was constantly moving about, making suggestions, altering the arrangement of the bed, the table, the light, the heat, until it was a marvel to me that he had not already driven his cousin into a delivery force. Greatly to my survive Dr. a delirious fever. Greatly to my surprise Dr. Wickersham did not pay any heed to my reenstrance and request that more quiet nurs

ing should be insisted upon.

I tried in vain to secure the repose that seemed to me essential for one so exhausted, for even in the night Julius Lane remained for even in the night Julius Lane remained in the sick-room or the one next it. Every day my patient grew weaker, and my darling paler and more sad. It grieved me to the heart to see her mournful eyes and quivering lips, as she turned away, after daily inquiries, for Dr. Wickersham had strictly forbidden her to see Herbert.

"The excitement of an interview would be fatal," he said; and although I did not agree with him, it was not my place to advise any risk.

The night of the 4th of July was close, and Herbert Lane, with every sense strung up to fever pitch, was lying at sunset, watching and praying for one day more of the life that was slipping away from him so rapidly. I had been in the kitchen, mixing a cooling drink, when the terrors of that dreadful night commenced.

There was a narrow passage way beteen the There was a narrow passage way betten the dining room and the small room the cousins called the study, and used for a sitting room, and through this I passed on my way upstairs. My blood was like ice, my heart seemed to stop, as Julius Lane's voice, low but distinct, save to me from that room.

"I tell you he must die tonight, or I am a beggar tomorrow. Every dollar of my money is gone, and the estate must come to me if Herbert dies tonight!"

The Wickenburg's voice, timid, pleading Dr. Wickersham's voice, timid, pleading

Dr. Wickersham's voice, timid, pleading answered: I are a sufficient of the plant of it! Think, if there should be any suspicion and a post mortem!"

"The risk was taken long ago. Everybody knows he is dying, and a few hours more or less will make no difference. Give me some stronger dose that will not fail. You gain \$30,000, and I swear to return to you the notes forged on my uncle. If Herbert lives till morning, I will give the notes to the police."

"No! no! I—I will do what you want. Come or send in a half hour, and—and—stop all stimulants—no brandy or coffee after the first dose. He will only sleep, and not waken." You give the directions. We will go up-

"You give the directions. We will go upstairs."

I turned, retraced my steps to reach the sickroom by the back-stairs, and was at my post when the two entered the room. How I kept my calmness I cannot tell, but Dr. Wickersham did not notice any agitation when he told me he would send a new medicine, and I was to drop all stimulants. I was fervently praying that Julius Lane would go himself for the new prescription, and so I could send a messenger for Mr. Marston. But I think he suspected me, for he rang the bell and sent a servant with the doctor. He sat beside the bed watching every breath his cousin drew, answering his questions, tender and gentle as a woman.

I was an old woman or I should have made some open demonstration. But I was afraid he would use violence, for something in his eyes told me he was desperate: I moved about the room, and, watching for the opportunity, contrived to slip the last bottle of medicine into my pocket, and substitute one perfectly like it, full of brandy.

"I think," I said, "that Mr. Herbert had better take a dose of his old medicine now, Mr. Julius. He is very weak and it may be some time before Sam gets back. It is a good mile to Dr. Wickersham's."

He moved back to let me administer the dose, and I gave my patient one stiff drink of brandy and water, clinging to the hope tha stimulants might baffle the doctor's villainy.

"That smells so of spirit?" Julius asked.
"I spilled some of the brandy, sir, when I

put it away. See, it is here on the sheet," I

put it away. See, it is here on the sheet," I answered.

The new medicine came at about 9 o'clock, to be given every hour. It was a dark, thick mixture to be given in teaspoonful doses. I took the bottle and the spoon, poured out the dose, and bent over the patient, who was drowsy from the brandy. I knew Julius Lane was watching me, but he could not see his cousin's face, as I stood over him. One prayer I gave for my darling, and then I took the medicine myself.

Herbert slept quietly, and the room was very still. I suggested to Mr. Julius to lie down in the next room, but he said, very quietly:

quietly:
"The doctor does not think my cousin can live until morning, Margaret. I cannot leave

live until morning, Margaret. I cannot leave him."

'I will call you if there is any change," I said; but he shook his head and resumed his seat beside the bed. Feigning to be busy about the arrangement of my table and closet, I again substituted brandy for the new medicine, securing the bottle. Like all country doctors, Dr. Wickersham sent his own medicines, and, fortunately, my array of bottles was all of one size and kind. But my terrors were increasing every moment. There was a numb feeling creeping over me, and I was cold with fear lest I should die, and Julius work his wicked will upon his cousin.

I went to the bed with the second dose of medicine, and, after bending close to the sick man, tried what seemed my last resource.

"Mr. Julius," I said, quickly, "there is an awful change. I am afraid he is going. Look!"

"No?" he said, shrinking back. "You—you think he is dying?"

"Yes!" I whispered. "Go for the doctor—go! Oh! make haste!"

I think he was glad to escape, believing his work accomplished, for he huveried down.

go! Oh! make haste!"

I think he was glad to escape, believing his work accomplished, for he hurried down stairs. Instantly I secured the door, took some brandy and began to work to save my patient. I rubbed him vigorously with hot spirits, roused him to pour more brandy down his throat, and then, when he lay warm and drowsy, I rang the bell. I was aghast when Julius Lane answered it, but I said, quietly: "Please send Jane to me. I am afraid to be alone—and—I shall want help very soon. Why do you not go for the doctor?"

"He can do no good. I shall be in the study."

"He can do no good. I shall be in the study."

My hope of escaping from the house was over. I had intended to rouse Mr. Marston, but the study was too near the doors front and back. Leaving Jane to watch, I wrote a hurried letter to Mr. Marston, telling him what I had discovered, made the bottles into a package, and crept upstairs to the room where Sam, bright boy of twelve, was sleeping.

"Sam," I said, waking him, "listen and do

not speak. If you will dress yourself, drop out of your window to the veranda roof, down to the garden, take this package to Mr. Marston and give it into his own hands, without any

the garden, take this package to Mr. Marston and give it into his own hands, without any one in this house hearing you go out, I will give you \$5."

"I'll do it," was the prompt reply; and Sam was dressed and started before I thought he had his boots on.

One o'clock struck as I went down stairs, and, to my surprise, Herbert Lane was awake.

"Margaret!" he said, eagerly, "the will!
The one on top, in the drawer. I am of age. I can sign it. You and Jane can witness it."

Glad to baffle his murderer, I was not long in getting what he needed, and the will was signed, Jane being made to notice the hour. Julius did not come back until the will was safely locked in my trunk, and Herbert was dozing again, more brandy being administered. Hall-past one, and a scratch on the door.

Sam!

"Mr. Marston'll be here, soon as he gets Dr.
Arnold," he whispered.

"Sam! you shall have ten dollars," I whispered back. "Go to bed, you darling!"

Two o'clock and Julius crept upstairs.

"How is he?" he said, as I softly opened the door.

"Yery low!" I answered.

"Yery low!" I answered.
"Conscious?"
"Oh, no sir, just sleeping, but his pulse sinking all the time."
I was fearing he would go to verify this, when a peal at the door-bell startled us.
"I will go!" Julius said, and I listening intently, heard a moment later:
"Stand aside, you murderous vilalin!" in Mr. Marston's voice, then heavy footstens.

Mr. Marston's voice, then heavy footsteps, and I dropped insensible.

Dr. Arnold saved Herbert's life after this, and mine as well. There was a wedding in August, but Julius Lane was not his cousin's best man. Neither he nor Dr. Wickersham has been seen in Water Valley since that ter-

Original Package Whisky at Dave Steinheimer's 36 Wall street. thu-sat-sun A New-Old Record of the Deluge.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. The Peters expedition to Assyria, which has re-cently returned, secured many valuable tablets from the mound which was opened at Nipter, 125 miles south of Bagdad. Some of the tablets found give a Babylonian record of the deluge more com-plete than that in Hebrew, and other tablets throw-light on periods of Hebrew, bistory, which have light on periods of Hebrew history which have always been obscure. This is the second American expedition to Assyria, and its marked success will probably lead to others. The season for excavation is ishort and the Turkish government is extremely suspicious, so that work is carried on at a great disadvantage.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton and Shropshire & Dodd, Atlanta, Ga.

# Georgia Bonds For Sale.

I HAVE FOR SALE AND IMMEDIATE DELIVERY A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS OF NEW State of Georgia three and one-half per cent Bonds. Correspondence solicited. Parties having estate or trust bonds to invest will do well to buy these bonds while they can. State bonds are the only bonds positively free from taxation, These bonds are a better investment than government bonds and they will be higher.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, 13 E. Alabamastreet.

july 8-dtf-top col fin page

# Tennessee Iron Fence and Machine W

Chattanooga, Tennessee,

IRON FENCING and FIRE ESCAPES CRESTING AND BUILDERS' IRON WORK

We have just completed Fire Escapes on the Kimball house, Metro politan hotel, Constitution building, Block building, etc., etc., and invite he attention of the public to their substantial finish and durability. Send for estimate and catalogue.

MY GOODS ARE ABSOLUTELY PURE. JOSEPH THOMPSON,

Distiller and Wholesale Liquor Dealer! SOLE AGENT FOR ACME RHINE

MADERIA OLD FORRESTER WHISKIES SHERRY CLARET MARYLAND CLUB SAUTERNES

ALL - LEADING - BRANDS - CHAMPAGNES - KEPT - IN - STOCK HAVE A FULL LINE OF FINE DOMESTIC WINES. IMPORTED CIGARS RECEIVED MONTHLY SOLE AGENT FOR ANHAUSER BUSCH BEER.

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Largest Stock, Newest Styles & Lowest Prices.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO., 47 WHITEHALL STREET.

PERFECT CURES ASSURED to ABSOLUTE SUCCESS MANHOOD

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DRY, COLD AIR.

The "Alaska" Refrigerator, the Choice of the People of the South.

There no longer exists in the minds of the public any doubt that the ALASKA REFRIGERATOR does produce dry, cold air in its provision chamber. A practical use for many years in various countries and climates has proved beyond question

that its theory is correct.

The peculiar and scientific construction of the ALASKA creates a thorough and constant circula-tion, by which all vapors arising from foods in the provision chamber are condensed in the ice pan, and run off with the melting ice.

Most refrigerators are so constructed that vapors from various kinds of food are chilled to bead drops of water within the provision chamber Hence such refrigerators are always damp and deleterious to health; and hence the instruction "to frequently wipe the moisture from the prorision chamber.'

In the ALASKA no vapors are allowed to remain; but, by a perfect circulation of air, they are draw through the flues into the ice chest and condense

By thus removing the vapor all odor is removed for the odor is in the vapor—and dry, pure, cold air falls into the provision chamber.

The provision chamber of the ALASKA never oats from condensation, but is always clean and

It is on account of these excellent refrigerating qualities that the ALASKA has become noted for being entirely free from mould, or mildew, or unpleasant odors, regardless of the length of time perishanle articles of food may have been kept

DOBBS, WEY & CO.,

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

W. H. PATTERSON. Dealer in Investment Securities, 29 East Alabama Street.

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\$250,000. I am prepared to negotiate loans to this amount on improved farms and city property at very low rates. If you wish to secure a loan on your property apply at once to Thomas Willingham, Attorney at Law, Office, Hillyer building, cor. Alabama and; Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. j9-dly J. H. Porter, President; H. M. Atkinson, Vice President; Geo. R. DESAUSSURE, Cashier.

Southern Banking and Trust Company, OF ATLANTA.

CORNER BROAD AND ALABAMA STREETS 

Allows interest on daily balances at rate (2) two per cent per annum, payable semi-annually

Correspondence solicited from any state, county, town or corporation in the south wishing to issue bonds. The facilities of the company are first-class, and all transactions undertaken will be promptly handled.

riduals.
Will act as registrar or transfer agent for corporations.
We issue traveler's credits and buy and sell foreign exchange. Correspondence solicited. L. P. Grant, J. H. Porter, W. H. Inman, J. R. McKeldin, Henry Oliver, John Ryan, H. M. Atlanson, Morris Brandon, Geo. R. DeSaussure.

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The Southern Investment Agency

has facilities for negotiating real estate loans in any sum at current rates; brokerage very moderate.

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MADDOX, RUCKER & CO., BANKERS, 36 W. ALABAMA ST.,

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Make loans on approved collaterals.
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Careful attention given to collections.
Issue interest bearing certificates of deposits,
payable on demand, as follows:
Four per cent if left sixty days; four and a half
per cent if left ninety days; five per cent if left
four months. No interest allowed on open ac-Individual liability, \$400,000.

INVEST THE WASHBURN INVEST-YOUR
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HOLD THE WASHBURN INVESTment Company offer \$500 investment bonds on installments, full
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July 29—d 6 Sun as fin col

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$300,000 SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY)

Boxes to rent from \$5 to \$20 per annum, accord-

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ATLANTA, GA. CAPITAL - - - - \$500,000.

DIRECTORS: James W. English, W. P. Inman, M. C. Kiser, George W. Blaon, Philadelphia; Edwads C. Peters, S. C. Dunlap, Gainesville; P. H. Harralson, J. R. Gray, R. J. Lowry.

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CHASE NATIONAL BANK.

Anthorized to do a ceneral hanking and ex-

Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business, solicits accounts of banks, business firms and individuals.

This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trustee for corporations and individuals, to countersign and register bonds, certificates of stock and other securities.

THOMSON & DONNAN, General Land and Claim Agents P. O. BOX 764, AUSTIN, TEX. References furnished when required.

farm or city, Georgia or Alabama. Loans made at low rates without del FRANK B. GREGG. Room 20, Gate City Bank Building, ATLANTA, - GEORGIA.
july18-d6m-fin col.

EDGE BONDS FOR SALE.

GAINESVILLE, GA., WILL SELL, AUGUST 28th prox., \$40,000 six per cent 30 year

WATER AND LIGHT BONDS Scaled bids opened 11 a. m. that day. Right re-served to reject any or all bids. E. P. CHAMBERS, City Clerk. july 20-d4t-sun fin col

Steam Heating Apparatus DOARD OF EDUCATION INVITE PROPOSALS

B for complete steam heating apparatus for public schools now in course of erection in this city. Plans can be axamined at office of architect, G. L. Norman, atlanta, Ga., or by calling on undersigned:

Chairman Committee on Buildings.

Americus, Ga., July 31, 1888.

aug 3-168 CEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 1890, OF

# Hartford Fire Insurance Company,

OF HARTFORD.

Organized under the laws of the state of Connecticut, made to the governor of the state of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said state. Principal office, Hartford, Conn., 53 Trumbull street. L-CAPITAL.

Market value of real estate owned by the company (less the amount of incumberances thereon) as specified in Schedule A. annexed to annual statement filed in office of Insurance Commissioner and brought down to date of this return.

Loans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and being first liens on the fee) as shown in Schedule B. attached to annual report filed in office of Insurance Commissioner and brought down to date of this return.

Interest due on all said bond and mortgage loans, \$21,077.15; interest accrued thereon, \$... Total. Total
 Total
 Total
 Total
 Total

Total value of said mortgaged premises.....\$ 2,480,425 00 STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY.

commissioner.

Stocks, bonds and all other securities (except mortgages)hypothecated with company as collateral security for cash loaned by the company, with the par and market value of the same, and the amount loaned on each.

ount loaned theron.

A detailed account is embodied in annual report filed in office of in-surance commissioner. 30,000 00 

Total.

Interest due and accrued on collateral loans and bank deposits.

Cash in hands of agents and in course of transmission.

All other assets, both real and personal, as per schedule attached, viz.:

Rents due and accrued. Total assets of the company, actual cash market value..... III.-LIABILITIES. 

f. Total gross amount of claims for losses......\$ 163,500 00 Net amount of unpaid losses
 All other demands against the company, absolute and contingent, due and to become due, admitted and contested, viz: Commissions and brokerage
 Amount required to re-insure outstanding risks \$ 163,500 on 7. Total amount of all liabilities, except capital stock, scrip and net surplus 

10. Aggregate amount of all liabilities..... IV .- INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1890. 1. Entire premiums collected during the first six months. \$1,670,236 22
2. Deduct re-insurance and return premiums. \$219,411 78
3. Received for interest on bonds and mortgages. \$35,855 07
4. Received for interest and dividends on stocks and bonds, collateral loans and from all other sources. \$80,602 28

Income received from all other sources omitting increase, if any, in value of se curities, viz.: Rents, \$7,421.95 5. Aggregate amount of income actually received during the first six months in cash 3 1,583,703 74

V.-EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1890. ON FIRE RISKS. previous years...... previous years.

2. Deduct all amounts actually received for salvages (whether on losses of the last or of previous six months), and all amounts actually received for selvages (whether on losses of the last or of previous six months), and all amounts actually received for re-insurances in other companies. Total deductions...

52,427 72

3. Net amount paid during the first six months of the year for losses 4. Cash dividends actually paid stockholders.

5. Paid for commissions or brokerage.

6. Paid for salaries, fees and other charges of officers, clerks, agents and all other employes.

7. Paid for state, national and local taxes in this and other states.

All other payments and expenditures, viz.: Printing, advertising, traveling and general expenses. Total..... Aggregate amount of actual expenditures during the first six months of the year in

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is attached to the annual statement in the STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON—Personally appeared before the undersigned Thomas Egleston, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the general agent of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

THOMAS EGLESTON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of August, 1890.

JEFF PEARCE, Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga.

State Agent, THOMAS EGLESTON.

Agents at Atlanta, PERDUE & EGLESTON.

Dealers in all kinds of Rough and Dressed Lumber. Large stock and fair prices.

Office and Yards Corner Humphries and Glenn Sts., on East Tenn. Railroad



OT ALWAYS IS THIS OPportunity given to all menand when it is, it should be appreciated-

794,239 93

AND NOT ALWAYS IS THE chance given, as we now offer you, to buy Clothing of choice fabrics and designs, at largely discounted prices-simply because the season is drawing to a close. This, likewise, should be appreciated, and advantage taken thereof; because it means a real saving of money to you.

# Rosenfeld&Sor,



THE GORDON SCHOOL

THE ONLY HIGH STANDARD PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS IN THE CITY.

Send Name for Catalogue ATLANTA -GEORGIA.

Thornton's book store will move about August 1st to No. 25 Whitehall street, opposite old stand. Will continue to keep in stock a firstclass assortment of fine stationery, blank books, office supplies, artists' material and picture frames made to order. Choice collection of proof etchings and steel engravings. All of our customers and the public invited to call on us in our new quarters.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

CONTRACTORS Interior

We take pleasure in announcing to our patrons that with the advent of the Fall Season of 1890 our new goods in

CARPETS Are now ready for inspection, and we herewith embrace this opportunity to extend you a most cordial invitation to call and examine our

goods. Every department is now being filled with the most elegant new styles and designs.

Our spacious salesrooms are conveniently reached either from our Dry Goods Department or from the East Hunter st. entrance. They contain our new purchases for this season, consisting of a large variety in all-over stuffed Suites, covered in the latest upholstered fabrics and decorated with the most novel and effective creations. Also, medium-priced trame and over-stuffed Suites, Couches, Easy Chairs, novelties in Fancy Floor Rockers, Gold Pieces, Quaint Corner and Reception Chairs, Pedestals, Imported Hand-Painted Tables, Parlor Cabinets in both Imported and American makes, in fact everything in this line which goes to make an elegantly furnished parlor, either in the best goods the market affords, or in medium-priced, substantial articles.

In addition to the above we have also given our close attention to the purchase of a complete line of Hall, Library, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture in the latest and most original effects, combined with first-class workmanship throughout. Our stock represents the best

makes of goods in this country, and what we do handle we have the exclusive control of for this section of the country.

We have never had as complete a line, as now, in standard goods and carefully selected patterns. Our stock of Moquettes and Wiltons are especially attractive. In Velvets and Tapestries we keep the largest line to select from in the south. We shall also continue to keep up our reputation in our immense stock of Imported and Domestic Rugs, with "Filling" to match. We shall also make a special effort this season to cater to the trade, who do not care to invest in a high-priced article, still desire good honest goods. In fact we feel confident that this department will meet the demand of all classes of trade.

# IN DRAPERIES.

This is one of our departments that we pay special attention to. We shall have an exclusive stock of goods not to be found elsewhere. and aim to have the finest as well as the largest assortment in this city, and no pains will be spared to double the number of customers of this department. Lace Curtains will be made a specialty. A large variety of Window Shades in artistic colors of hand-made tint cloth to match the latest art shades and house paints.

We have competent men to go and make estimates and show you samples, photographs, woods, finishes, effects, etc., etc., if you cannot arrange to come to this city. But we extend you a most cordial invitation to call, with the assurance that the visit will result in mutual

satisfaction. If you want DRY GOODS, CARPETS, FURNITURE OR SHOES, see us before placing your orders.

# ATLANTA, GEORGIA

# THE UNSHOD HORSE.

The conservative tendencies of men to perpetuate old and established customs are often erious barriers to progress, difficult to overcome long after they are found to be detrimental to their best interests. Antique usages of a baleful character are often continued by well-intentioned people, wholly unconscious of the uselessness, cruelty and barbarism thereby perpetuated, their only excuse being universal

Prominent among these relics of ancient many minds is consolidated into a necessity. which is very generally believed by horsemen, who think it would be dangerous to work horses barefooted, especially over hard roads, or rough and rocky passes. Witnesses are innumerable to show serious injuries befalling barefooted horses, caused by riding and driving over rough, hard or stony ground.

er of the United States cavalry says that the horses of his troop, after remaining 100 miles without injury to their feet, when wagon roads, their feet became so tender that it was found necessary to shoe them, which satisfied him they could not do without shoes, and thus ended his experiment. Another officer says he has used horses that were never shod, "and I know," he says, "just how much work they can stand before getting foot-sore.' Indian ponies are instanced as being knocked up on a long chase, so that they had to be abandoned. There are many other cases in which attempts have been made to work horses barefooted unsuccessfully: thus in many minds confirming the necessity of shoe-But there is a large and increasing num ber of horsemen who do not believe it is necessary to shoe horses for any service, deeming it a relic of barbarism, alike injurious to the horse and expensive and troublesome to his

owner.

None of the objectors to working horses barefooted have any idea of hardening and preparing the feet for service; even the officer who knows what a horse can do unshed has no idea of hardening the head of the result also. who knows what a horse can do unshed has no idea of hardening the hoofs to prepare them for work—an ordeal every barefooted flooy has gone through before he can walk over rough gravel, or stubble fields, that would disable one just unshed. He cries out against the barbarity of Major Rodney for doing what is easiest and most natural, to effect the purpose; and which is four-fold less painful than the process of shoeing. That he probably thinks—like the old woman skinning sals—that the horses are used to it. One

a shock in striking the ground, and bear the principal part of the weight upon the leg. The substance of this frog is elastic and cush-The substance of this frog is elastic and cushion-like, in appearance resembling caoutchouc,
and is nearly insensible to feeling, but very
tough and enduring. When brought down on
the ground it shields the navicular bone and
those resting upon it from the shock of the
blow, as well as the wall of the hoof, that is
received in full force upon it, if the frog is
prevented by a shoe from contact with the
ground. The horn or wall of the hoof is composed of a series of parallel, hair-like
tubes, as seen under a microscopic
lens, bound together firmly in layers to form posed of a series of paratic, tubes, as seen under a microscopic lens, bound together firmly in layers to form the thickness of the crust. The ends of these tubes are alone subject to wear; to compensation of the compensation sate, for which the tubes are supplied with a fluid that causes their renewal as they wear away. This fluid is supplied in such superabundance as to compensate for the greatest wearlthe horn; sever subjected to, if the wall is left unmutilated, and the tubes remain uninjured so that the fluid has an unobstructed flow to nourish the horn at the wearing point; in fact the nourishment is equiparlied in excess in fact the nourishment is ordinatily in of the wear, if the hoofs are properly cared for, so that the horn at the toe is apt to grow too long, and require cutting to keep the hoof in shape, as the nails on the hand require trimming. The outer coatings of the frog and the sole wear off in layers that are shed as they are superseded by a renewed growth. They should never be cut or trimmed, which, under any circumstances, is highly injurious.

From the above facts it will be seen that no

shoe should ever be put upon the rear part o the hoof, beyond the quarter, or the free and natural action of the foot will be seriously impeded, and the frog which was formed for the purpose, will be prevented from properly rest-ing upon the ground by which the bones and leaders of the leg are deprived of their natural support, and be subjected to an unnatural

The only artificial guard that can ever be

contended for with any show of reason, with the softest hoof is a quarter shoe or the piece, to guard the hoof in front where all the wear comes that, under any contingency, will be injurious to the foot, while the heel and frog are left free to expand in contact with the ground. This will render the horse much more sure footed than the the norse much more sure footed than the sharpest calks upon wet rocks, ice, or snow.

Maj. Rodney received his battery with the horses unshod from Maj. Smith, who had begun the experiment. The horses had stood on a preket line of hard earth, and had been drilled on the plain. He was soon ordered on a practice march, and by the time the horses had warphed eighty miles want (but

traveled over every kind of road they met without skrinking or avoiding rocks or grit, and on arrival at Camp Schofield the hoofs were in as good condition as when the march began. While there the battery performed the duty required of it, constantly making rapid marches over rocky hills, and before returning a critical inspection showed every hoof to be sound and in good condition. In returning, the roads were, most of the way, wet and heavy with mud and very slippery, and the draft difficult. Not a horse fell or lost his footing. Major Rodney believes that when un unshod horse steps into deep, soft ground, he can withdraw his footly with greater ease than is possible if shod. The horses' hoofs were again examined

shod. The he

These horses' hoofs are without distortion, showing firmness, and a thickening of the wall at the lower rim, with a prominence of the frog such as not to be found in any shod horse. While many people admit that frog pressure is necessary for the health of the horse, they do not realize how powerless he is to take care of himself when the frog does not have full play. "A sixteenth of an inch of iron at the heel interferes with the free action of the frog. Of this I am convinced, having experimented sufficiently to convince the most experimented sufficiently to convince the most skeptical, and I unhesitatingly advocate do

ing away with the shoes."

The correctness of Major Rodney's conclusions from his extended experience is confirmed by many others. Lieutenant Park the shoes of his cavalry horses, keeping them as nearly as possible in the natural state. But the hoofs were soft from standing only on the natural ground at the picket line, and in the natural ground at the picket line, and in the stable, instead of a hard surface, which he be-lieves to be the key to the whole question. Consequently they were not able to stand the wear and tear on hard and gritty roads. Since then he tested Major Rodney's plan and finds

it productive of the most perfect results.

An English writer says he has driven an old An English writer says he has driven an old horse unshod, in a phaeton, a hundred miles in and around London, not including drives for exercise. The hoofs were not exceptionally good, and the horse had previously been the farrier's victim; yet, with all these adverse influences, the unshod hoof triumphed over the shod hoof. When shod this horse "brushed" and stumbled badly, but barefooted, he did neither.

A writer quoted by "Free Lance," mentions a horse working in a post cart and habitually

who knows what a horse can do unshod has no idea of hardening the hoofs to prepare them for work—an ordeal every barefooted by has gone through before he can walk over rough gravel, or stubble fields, which is the probably the barefooted by has gone through before he can walk over rough gravel, or stubble fields, which is four did not be a practice march, and by the time the horses gone through before he can walk over rough gravel, or stubble fields, and the probably thinks—files the barbarity of Major Rodney for doing what is easiest and most natural, to effect the purpose; and which is four-fold less painful than the process of shoeing. That he probably thinks—files the old woman kind, and the probably th

only point that needs it until it has recovered from its mutilation in some degree, the tips being fastened with not more than three nails. The width of these tips should be about a half inch. These tips should only be used temporarily while the hoof is attaining its normal condition and the frog is coming into full action. When the foot is entirely free from a shoe care should be taken at first in driving or exercising over hard or rough roads, and the hoof should be kept in shape by clipping off any excessive growth at the toe; no other part of the foot ever needs trimming or cutting, whatever may be said by horseshoers or veterinary surgeons. It should be an indictable offense to cut or meddle with the frog or sole. When the hoofs are thoroughly hardened by standing on a hard, solid surface, they will be found equal to any wear they may be subjected to; there will be no interfering, over-reaching, slipping on ice or other slipping surjected to; there will be no interfering, over-reaching, slipping on ice or other slipping sur-faces, no balling. The step will be more elastic and the stride longer, while speed and firmness of action will be increased. Horse-men, will you try it?

J. J. GREENOUGH.

# A NIGHT ON FLAT MOUNTAIN

ELLIJAY, Ga., July 21.-Fire in the middle of July, in fact fire every night in the year. That sounds strange to the many readers of your paper who have been melting under the burning sun for the last month, and hunting in vain for a cool breeze in which to get a little rest. To gather around a large, blazing log fire in a July night to get good and warm be-fore crawling away to a large feather bed with three or four quilts upon you for a night's sleep, is something that the many weary peo-ple of your great city think is perfectly absurd. Nevertheless we have such a place in north Georgia, within one day's

ride from Atlanta, where such is the case.

Colonel W. J. Neel, of Rome, Ga., while on a visit to our little town, suggested that we go out in the mountains, where we could se something of nature and get some rest. Flat mountain was proposed, and soon we were on our way to its top, a distance of fourteen miles. We will soon get there if it is only fourteen miles, he thought, but I assured him that we would do well to get there by night. On our way we stopped at the large distillery of Rev. Julius Pickett, who believes a man can run a still six down in the week and go to the oh, our way we stopped at the high distillery of Rev. Julius Pickett, who believes a man can run a still six days in the week and go to the church on Sunday and preach as good a sermon as if he had been working on his farm all week. He took great pains in showing us all about the various processes it had to be carried through before it came out whisky. We made very good time till we got to the foot of the mountain, and then came the tug of war. We walked and helped our horse all we could to pull up a light buggy. We went up and up, and up and sometimes almost straight up over recks and gullies. My friend suggested that he did not undersand why it was called Flat mountain, for it was the roughest place he ever saw. After about two hours of very flard work, we succeeded in getting to the top, a little over one mile from the base.

Mr. Niel was perfectly enraptured with the

cushion of the frog, this disease will be avoided. With all these facts before us, that we could extend four-fold, had we the space, it seems evident that the expense, annoyance and cruelty of shoeing horses should be abandoned by every intelligent horse-owner.

To effect the change certain requisites are necessary to attain success. When the shoes are removed the horse should stand on a hard froor or bed, in the stable and out; stone pavement is best, but hard, solid wood may be used, with absolutely no bedding, or soft material, under foot, except at night. If it is necessary to work the horse before his mutilated hoofs are grown out beyond the nail holes, thin tips or quarter shoes of plate steel will be necessary, never, however, extending beyond the quarter.

These will protect the horn of the hoof at the Son however that feeling banished when Soon, however, that feeling banished. soon made ourselves friends with the children who climbed about us examining our watche and asking a great many questions. As the mantle of night hovered over us and shut us out from the world around, and the stars peeped out from their hiding places upon that lonely new world to us, the cool breezes reminded us that we were in an atmosphere

minded as minded and minded accustomed to. About this time accustomed to. About this time Mr. Millsaps called out:
"Boys, did you cut that wood for our fire?"
"What! fire here in the middle of July?"
ejaculated Mr. Neel and myself.
"Yes, sir, we have fire every night in the year," was the response.
Soon we were sitting around a large, blazing log fire, which reminded me of the bright, log fire, which reminded me of the bright,

cheerful log fres we used to have on the long winter nights on the farm. The children gathered around us to hear us tell of the many wonderful things in the world, of the great cities, of railroads, of steamboats, and of the many strange animals I had re-cently seen in the zoological garden at Cincinnati. It seemed almost incredulous to them.

ready and we crawled in a large feather bed, with plenty of cover to keep warm. Before closing my eyes in sleep, I could not help thinking what a great boon this would be to the thousands of people in middle and south Georgia who spend many weary and sleepless nights fighting musquitoes and trying to get cool.

nights fighting musquitoes and trying to get cool.

The next morning, after taking a good drink from that large, crystal, sparkling ice-cold spring, we went out to take a view of the beautiful scenery from some of the highest peaks. Standing upon one 3,900 feet high we saw beneath us a beautiful country with a low range of mountains just beyond it rearing its peaks far above the surrounding country. Above and beyond this another range still towered its head higher, while still a third and distinct range can be seen in the hazy distance, reaching further to the skies, and finally, in the dim distance, far away in North Carolina, can be seen the outlines of the majestic Blue Ridge as it looms up with its towering head into the heavens and stands a ruler over all beneath. While we stood there for hours, enraptured in this grand view, we wondered why Georgians wanted to go to

hours, enraptured in this grand view, we wondered why Georgians wanted to go to states and countries for grand scenery, and such a scene as this in our own state.

But I am making my letter too long. I must close by saying that a large hotel on top of this mountain would be crowded all summer when the people of Georgia once found out its many beauties.

E. W. COLEMAN. "God Knows."

We had been riding for two long days over the dreary plains the same mor

bowlders when a trooper suddenly cried out in a larm and pointed to something on the ground at his horse's feet. We gathered around him, and for a moment no one spoke. There cuddled against the rock, was a skeleton—a clean-picked, bleaching skeleton, with never a bone missing from its place. It was, as all saw at a glance, the skeleton of a child not over six or seven years of age. The shoes, which had rotted from the feet; the few bits of cloth; the buttons lying about, proved it to be the skeleton of a little girl. It had sought what little shelter, the rock afforded, and it had died there—died as if the grim messenger had come in its dreams. It lay on its side, the head resting on the right arm, and the limbs were as composed as if death had brought no pain.

"Whose child?" asked a sergeant, "whose child, and when?" bowlders when a trooper suddenly cried out in

child, and when?"

Ah! who could answer! Fifty miles away
was the immigrant trail. One—two—three—
perhaps five years before, a wagon had left the perhaps five years before, a wagon had left the convoy for some reason and became lost on this desolate expanse. A child had wandered away from the camp in search of flowers—had fallen from: a wagon and been stunned—had been left sleeping in the grass by accident. No one could tell how it happened, but everyone could imagine what followed. A child of seven left alone in this awful region, where the voice of a bird is never heard, where ratseven left alone in this awful region, where the voice of a bird is never heard, where rattle-snakes sun themselves on every ledge, where the starving wolf filits by like a shadow as he hastens to other fields. The very terror of it would strike her dumb. She would stare about her with an awful wildness in her eyes—her face would be whiter than snow—her lips would part, but no word could pass them. Then she would flee, attempt to run away from the loneliness and desolation. She might live two days—three—four. Then hunger and thirst and mental torture would hunger and thirst and mental torture would overcome her, and she would lie down to die.

"Whose child, and when?" asked the sergeant as others came to look down on the bleaching skeleton.

bleaching skeleton.

This time a captain answered; a bronzed-faced, gray-haired man who had seen many mysteries of the kind. Removing his cap he turned his face to Heaven and answered:

"God only knows!"

Hearts had ached, hearts may have broken, nearts might be aching then and for long years to come.

We sent to the wagon for spades and a headwe sent to the wagen for spaces and a nead-board. A few feet from the rock we dug a little grave and the skeleton was tenderly lifted up and deposited therein, and as the earth covered them up a score of men uncov-ered their heads and the captain said:

"Earth to earth—ashes to ashes—dust to dust! The mystery is with thee, O, Lord!" And on the head-board we carved the legend which men may read today:

Bleeve .
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SOMEBODY'S CHILD GOD ALONE KNOWS.

That tired feeling new so often heard of, is entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla-which gives mental and bodily strength. FOR DYSPEPSIA,

digestion, and Stomach disorders, to BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. All dealers keep it, \$1 per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. ROUGH ON DIRT SOAP takes the cake.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

cases. Send adelphia, Pa.

## ABBOTT'S DRESSES.

THE HONEST LITTLE SINGER'S AN NUAL INTERVIEW.

She Has New Operas and New Dresses Ga-lore—She Talks About American Women and the Operatic Stage.

Emma Abbott has submitted to her annual in-terview, and what she says is interesting. This one came from Paris and was published in

The World. "Ah! you have heard of my beautiful dresses. assure you that I have spent a fortune upon them
—a whole fortune," she said to the guileless reporter. "But what of that? The Americans like to see their actors well dressed as much as they like them to sing well and to act well. I will not disappoint them. But you shall see the costumes yourself so that you can describe them to my friends. But my novelties do not consist only in costumes. I shall take with me two operas which will be quite new to America—Donizati's 'Anne. will be quite new to America-Donizetti's 'Anne Boleyn' and Verdi's 'Bal Masque,' which has only been played in German, I believe. For these two operas I have had complete new costumes made by Worth and by Felix, and I do not think that such dresses have ever been seen on the American stage. Every day since I have been in Paris my time has been completely occupied in work for my coming season. From 9 in the morning till 9 at night I have not had a moment's rest. I have taken, and am still taking, lessons from my dear old teacher, Mme. Viardot, and also from La grange, besides which I have several hours of practice daily. Then I have had to give long hours to my dress-makers, and the whole of one day I spent at the photographer's, being photographed in all my dresses except one."

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'Except one?' "Yes, that of my character in the 'Bal Masque. It is that of a page. The dress is beautiful and very becoming, but I did not care to have my pho-

tograph taken in it." "You must be aware of the kodak and the other photographic cameras. Some one will surely have you—better take the power out of their hands." "No, no; I have no fear. Besides, my other pictures are all that will be necessary.
"Madame, can you tell me how it is that so

many American ladies are coming to the fore as

many American ladies are coming to the fore as opera singers?"

"The number is nothing to what it will be, and the reason is simple. In the first place, Americans possess a great deal of energy and determination. That is a characteristic of the people. Moreover, they are not satisfied with mediocrity. They will be first or nothing, but by choice they will be first. This being the case, when an American girl sets herself to cultivate her voice she is sure to succeed to perfection or fail absolutely, and the failures are comparatively few. Look at Nordica, Van Zandt, Sybil Sanderson, Miss Eames, Miss Ella Russell, Miss Zelie de Lussan and Mme. Nevada. They are all in the front rank. Another reason why American girls make good singers is this very important fact—that they formulate their vocal sounds properly. Notwithstanding the very often distressing nasal tone, the voice is correctly produced in the top of the mouth, instead of, as with many English, in the throat. The result of this is that the voice is never tired, the throat is never wearied. And, when properly taught by a good teacher and trained by proper practice, the American girl's singing voice excels all others. I tell you that in a very few years the opera stage will be very largely recruited from America. "It is noticeable that American singers gener-

ally retain their own names?"
"Quite so. And why not? Why should I, for instance, Italianize my name into Abbotti or Abbottini? Is not Abbott good enough? I remem-ber when I began singing I was told I would never ceed without an 'ini' at the end of my name And I said that I did not want a reputation that depended on an 'ini.' Because one chooses to sing or speak in a foreign language, one is surely not obliged to pretend to be a foreigner."

"You are reported to be desirous of appearing in grand opera in Paris and in London. Is that

"It is, indeed. But I will not hurry. My Americans are too good to me forme to wish to desert them yet. But nevertheless I am very ambitious, and I look forward to some day, should my health and strength hold out, making my debut in the two great capitals of Europe. I have already sung an both. On the Fourth of July I sang at the American minister's here before a most distinguished audience and, as you know, I also sung in London sometime ago. But it is, as you say, in grand opera that I want to appear. That is my ambition, and I propose to carry it to a fulfilment. My motto, you know, is 'Conquer or die.'"

"Your stay in Paris is nearly ended?"
"Yes, this week I hope to go to Vienna and Oberammergau, and thence directly home without passing through England. You see, with my large quantity of baggage, the transportation through England would be so troublesome. And that reminds me again that you must see my costumes. They are at Worth's and Felix's. I shall ask you to go to these places, where I will give instrucmade for me."

Arrived at Worth's, the correspondent was delivered up to the tender mercies of Mme. Born. who has had the principal direction in the making of Emma Abbott's dresses. Leading the way through numerous passages and up and down several staircases she halted at last in a small room where, seated at two long tables, sat four assistants hard at work, putting the finishing touches

upon the robes.
"I will first show you the dress for the Trovatore," said Mme. Born. The reporter was mean-time struck absolutely dumb with the gorgeous-ness of the spectacle before him. Two assistants spread out the "Trovatore" dress upon the long table. It is what Mme. Born called a severely plain dress, but listen to the description in

"A robe of a severely plain character, entirely made of black silk velvet, embroidered all over in jet. The neck is open, and there are no sleeves, the train very long and embroidered like the rest of the dress.

That sounds very well to begin with, but:
"The next," she continued, "is a robe of white
moire, made in the exact style of the time, lined with red velvet embroidered in gold, with a large black satin lion applique on the jupon and on the sleeve. Now, let us see the dresses from Anna Boleyn. There are three. First, there is the robe de chasse, or hunting costume. It is of blue ve-lours and yellow satin. The effect is perfectly lours and yellow satin. The effect is perfectly charming. The robe itself is entirely of yellow velours, the jupon and lining of yellow satin, with lozenge-shaped embroidery; the top of the corsage and sleeves are similarly embroidered. A little collar of blue velvet, lined with the yellow satin, and a toque completes the costume. V'la! n'est-ce pas ravissante, M'sieur?"

n'est-ce pas ravissante, M'sieur?"

That was exactly what was passing through the mind of the World correspondent.

"Now, here is the regal robe of Anne Boleyn. It is of black velvet and white satin, embroidered in gold from designs of the period. The whole robe is bordered by a wide strip of real ermine. The large, hanging open sleeves are bordered with the same beautiful skin, and show tight sleeves beneath, embroidered like the dress. A third dress of the same character is even more beautiful than these two last. It is of geranium-colored satin, with a combination of rose, the whole front of the dress and around the train is embroidered in gold. The and around the train is embroidered in gold. The sides are open upon black and white 'frappe' vel-vet, embroidered in the same manner, and the whole dress is bordered with zibeline fur."

AT FELLY.

Felix has made ten exquisite and elaborate costumes for Mme. Abbott. Four are for "Carmen," and they will assuredly produce a sensation in America. The first is a petticoat of cerise satin, covered with a criss-cross pattern of Chantilly lace, with insertions of pearls and rubies, the little Figare jacket is of black velveteniuroidered with rubies. In the second act, as a Bohemian danseuse, Mme. Abbott will wear a gold satin petticoat, with br rie orientale in rubies, pearls and other vari-colored gems. The dress is a reproduction from a picture in the Bibliotheque Nationale. In the third act Carmen wears a costume de brigand, a striped jupe de bayadere with a yellow satin gilet and a cape of deerskin. The dress for the last act is a pale, rose-colored resive de yelours petticoat. ornamented with diamonds, while her corselet, especially created for Mme. Abbott, is of rose satin, with rays of pearls and silver, and the Figure jacket of black velvet, with open work of diameters.

monds and pearls.

But here is one of Felix's chef d'œuvres. It is the dress Mme. Abbott will wear in the first act of "Martha," as Queen Anne of England. It is of moss green antique velvet, made especially for this dress. The whole front of the corsage and dress is one constellation of precious stones, the sleeves of rose satin, the train, six yards in length

is embroidered with gems. This dress has been copied exactly from a picture in the Louvre. Now for another masterpiece—a "grande toilette" for "Traviata." A mantle en train of eight yards long, made of white silk damask, lined with gold-colored satin; the collar and entire robe bordered with gold-colored ostrict feathers and embroidered with rearls and gold.

with gold-colored estrich feathers and embroidered with pearls and gold.

The back of the mantle is embroidered to correspond, and a waterfall of gold and pearls falls from the neck in front to far below the waist. The Felix "creations" must not be left without mention of the "Emma Abbott" collar, which is a neck and throat protector, designed and executed expressly for, and named after, the great American cantatrice. It is made of stiff velvet, embroidered in any material, bordered with ostrich feathers. It is sufficiently large in front and behind to cover in any material, bordered with ostrich feathers. It is sufficiently large in front and behind to cover and protect the decollete neek and shoulders, and the high collar reaching above the ears preserves the head and face from the most searching wind. It may also here be mentioned that for stage dresses alone, Mme. Abbott has paid in Paris the extraordinary sum of 120,000 francs. She ought to be able to asytomic here friends with such ought to be able to astonish her friends with such an expenditure. What do you think?

# DURSTON'S BURGLAR

Edward S. Van Zile in the New York World. Richard Durston, bachelor, had always been afraid of burglars and susceptible of old maids. He could not remember the time when the dread of being robbed or sued for breach of promise was not upon him. He never seemed to feel nervous about dogs, lightning, or fire. He even dared to do right now and then. On the whole he was as plucky as the average man in spite of his conviction that the time would come when he would have trouble with burglar and a suit at law with an old maid.

Durston, as you know, live in a handsome louse on an uptown cross street. He has always held that the majority of burglaries are effected through the treachery of servants. He has, therefore, kept bachelor's hall for many years with the aid of only one assistant-an old voman-a kind of heirloom in his family. As he generally dines at his club he has managed to live very comfortably without keeping a boarding house for men and women who might be in league with robbers. His aged housekeeper is not ambitious. He feels confident she will never sue him for breach of promise nor permit a burglar to make a

breach in the house. Durston's library and bedroom are on the second floor. The old woman sleeps in a backroom on the floor above. She is very deaf, so when Durston wishes to call her he touches a button at the head of his bed. This sends a mild electric current through the reclining form of the housekeeper upstairs. She approves of this process in the belief that it tends to hold her rheumatism in check. It seems a very shocking way to treat an old woman, however. And then Durston must find it unpleasant to discharge a servant two or three times a day.

But revenons a notre burglar. One night last winter Durston reached home rather earlier than usual. As was his custom he examined the doors and windows in the lower part of the house and then went to the library. He found his smoking jacket and slippers in their accustomed place. A wood fire was crackling in the grate and a decanter of whisky and a box of cigars tempted him from the center table. Durston smiled contented as he drow an easy chair toward the fire. Life was very pleasant to him. He was one of those happy bachelors who have no regrets. Not that Durston lacked sentiment. Far from it. In fact, he was not at all what the world calls a practical man.

No, Durston was inclined to look at the ro-

mantic side of life, and as he smoked a perfecto-and sipped his whisky and seltzer in front of the blaze that night he indulged in imaginings that would have shocked the hardheaded house-keeper upstairs worse than did her private electric current the day the battery was over-

charged.

Durston had for the moment forgotten all about old maids and burglars. He was in a condition of bodily and mental repose that drove into outer darkness all the unpleasant things of life. Finally the conviction came upon him slowly that it was time to go to bed. upon him slowly that it was time to go to bed. He fought hard against the proposition, but there was no escape for him. Looking at his watch he found that it was long after 1 o'clock. Turning out the lights in the library he entered his bedroom. He was still in a state of sleepy contentment. Just as he was about to put out the gas he was startled by a slight noise that seemed to come from the cellar. He listened intently. Five minutes passed, but there were no further sounds from below. Durston surrounded himself by perfect darkness and crawled into bed. But he could not sleep. That unless had readered him. sieep. That unlucky noise had rendered him feverish. The thought of burglars had de-stroyed his serenity of mind. His revolver lay on a chair by the bedside and he kept his hand on it for some time. The weapon seemed to whisper to him: "Peace, Durston; go to sleep, my child. I will not go off until the burglar

my child. I will not go off until the burglar comes."

This assurance on the part of the pistol quieted Durston somewhat and he was beginning to feel very sleepy again when he heard a light step on the stairs. There was no mistake about it. After keeping sullenly aloof for years Durston's burglar had come at last. At first our bachelor feit a cold chill creeping up his spinal colum. Then, as the burglar carefully stole through the hall and entered the library, Durston was astonished to realize that he was lying in bed with a pistol in his hand, a house-breaker in the next room, and that he was beginning to enjoy the adventure. The thought flashed through his mind that even a breach-of-promise case might not be as horrible as he had imagined.

of-promise case might not be as horrible as he had imagined.

"The reckless fellow seems to think that there's nobody in the house," chuckled Durston as he heard his visitor light a burner in the library. Then quietly getting out of bed and stepping gently to the door of his bedroom Durston pointed the revolver at a small, dark, rather well dressed man who stood in the center of the library looking about him eagerly. "Put up your hands or I'll send a ball through you," cred Durston sternly.

The dapper little burglar saw at a glance that his game was up.

"Don't do anything rash," he remarked calmly, helping himself to a stiff dose of Durston's whisky and then lighting one of his unwilling host's cigars.

Durston was astonished and amused. "Now that I've got my burglar after waiting for him so many years I might well make a little pleasure out of him," he said to himself. Then to the burglar:

pleasure out of him," he said to himself. Then to the burglar:
"You're a cool one. I congratulate you on your nerve. You will pardon me, however, if I ask you to take the trouble to lay aside your cigar for a moment and step to the telephone."
The burglar looked sharply at Durston, who still covered him with the revolver. There was that in the bachelor's face that shook the coolness of the intruder. He walked quickly to the telephone.

to the telephone.

"Take down that pamphlet there," continued Durston. "Now look up the 'call' for the precinct station house. Have you found it?"

'Yes."

"Ring up the central office."
The burglar sullenly turned the crank.
"You know what to do now. Go ahead."
A glance at the revolver was sufficient for
the frightened little man. He briskly gave the required number to the operator.
"Is this the — precinct station house?" he asked after a time. All right. Wait a mo-

ment."
"Tell them you're a burglar and want a policeman sent here at once to arrest you," commanded Durston, smiling grimly.
"Will one policeman do? they ask," said

"Will one policeman do? they ask," said the burglar.

"Use your own judgment in that matter," remarked Durston, politely.

"Hello, hello! Yes, one will do very nicely. Hurry him up, please. Yes. Thank you. Good-night."

"You did very well," commented our bachelor. "If you robbed as cleverly as you telephone you would not be where you are now. I must put you to the inconvenience of stepping into my bedroom for a moment. I want my housekeeper to see a nice little burglar who has ordered his own arrest."

Durston, with his pistol still in hand, touched the electric button at the head of his bed. A few moments later the housekeeper, en neglige, antered the library. With a cry of

despair she clasped the burglar to her bosom.

"My son, my son, why are you here?"

Durston was amazed. He had not known that his housekeeper had a history.

"Is this one of your boys?" he yelled at her.

"My only son," she sobbed. "I have not seen him for twenty years, but I recognized him at once. Is he a friend of yours, Mr. Durston?"

Our bachelor know not what to say. His housekeeper, as I have said, was an inheritance from his parents and he had always been fond of her. She had taken good care of him all these years and he hated to tell her that her son was a criminal.

"Yes," he shouted, "he dropped in to have a cigar with me. I knew you would like to see him. But he is oblige to go now. He wants to catch a train for Montreal. Kiss him farewell. He won't be back for some time."

"Thank you, sir," murmured the burglar.

"You have a good heart."

A few minutes later Durston stood on the front steps of his residence and watched his housekeeper's son as he hurried down the street.

"What shall I say to the policeman?" was

"What shall I say to the policeman?" was

"What shall I say to the policeman?" was
the problem vexing him.
You remember the mysterious item 'that appeared in the newspapers the next morning.
Durston explained his telephone message on
the ground that he had been suffering from
nightmare. The above is the first public statement of the facts in the case. I hope Durston
won't get into a scrape by this narration. As a
good citizen he had no right to let the burglar
escape.

Your child is troubled with worms. That's why he is so peevish and cross. Give it Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. They will taste good and make him healthy.

Fighting Microbes.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. "The newest thing in the medical world," yesterday said a leading physician who keeps abreast with the science, "is the cure for diphtheria. It is nothing less than curing that dangerous disease by inoculating the patient with erysipelas. Dr. Babtchinsky, of St. Petersburg, recently accidently discovered the an tagonism which exists between the diphtheria microbe and that of erysipelas by observing how the sudden appearance of erysipelas in a patient suffering with diphtheria caused speedy cure of the latter.

THE DOCTOR'S OWN SON was stricken with a severe attack of diphtheria, and, as all the remedies which had been applied proved fruitless, death seemed inevitable. Suddenly the symptoms of crysipelas set in, when the lad seemed nearly half dead, and not the slightest cause could be assigned for this new complication, and its attendant dan-gers seem only to hasten the approach of the almost certain demise of the victim. During the next few hours his condition grew visibly worse, and every moment the dying out of the scarcely flickering spark of life was appre-hended. But on the following morning the exhaustion had diminished considerably; the patient improved rapidly, and in a compara-tively short time was completely restored to health. This accidental combination of the two microbes called to Babtchinsky's mind the doctrine to which Cantani had held.

soon after the recovery
of his child the doctor was called to the bedside of a diphtheria patient, who was dangerously affected. He was treating an erysipelas
case at the same time, and, encouraged by the
experience which he had made with his son,
he decided to inoculate the poison of the erysipelas microbe into the lower jaw of his diphtheria patient. The latter recovered without
the application of any other remedy. From
this time forth Dr. Babtchinsky hesitated no
longer to extend his practice in this direction.
As he did not always have erysipelas patients
on hand when he needed the poison, he established an artiticial breeder of erysipelas bacillariæ. He succeeded in twelve more cases in
saving his diphtheria patients by applying the
erysipelas microbe. Only two patients died,
because the inoculatory microbe was effete,
perhaps. But this need not cause us to doubt
the effectiveness of the new treatment, for the
following example will demonstrate that it is
still confirmed by another case:

SIX CHILDREN WERE STRICKEN SOON AFTER THE RECOVERY

still confirmed by another case:

almost simultaneously with diphtheria in onefamily. Five of them were inoculated with
the erysipelas bacillariæ, and they recovered
in a wonderful short time. Strange as this
method is in itself, it is no less singular that
progress of the erysipelas is a painless and
quiet one, not accompanied by unfavorable results upon the general condition of the patient,
while the cure of the diphtheria is being effected. Whether the theory that the erysipelas microbe destroys the diphtheria poison is
founded upon fact, or is simply a delusion,
leaving the cause of wonderful recoveries to
be sought for in other quarters, we care less at
the present moment for the solution of this
purely scientific question and our interest centers primarily in the result, which alone is satisfactory to the layman. The close and controlling observations to which physicians will
subject the new method will soon demonstrate
whether Dr. Babtchinsky has found the real
ememy of the diphtheria microbe and that we
are rid of, a fee which demands annually the
lives of thousands of our little ones. SIX CHILDREN WERE STRICKEN



Thirty-First Printed Report.

The wonderful cures performed by Dr. King's Royal Germetuer which have been printed in the Atlanta newspapers would make 1,040 inches if set in one article, which is equal to 52 columns of solid reading matter. These certificates were from well known men and women. And yet the usandth part has not been told!

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what he writes under a fresh date. Could anything be more convincing?

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L. W. AVERY."

Colonel Avery was at one time editor of The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, and his vigorous and versatile editorials gave that sheet a veracity which won for him an enduring reputation as a first-class journalist. For many years he was exgovernor and Senator Colquitt's secretary, and is today a proud, living monument to the virtues of that great healing and life-giving elixir, King's Royal Germetuer.

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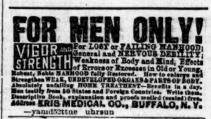
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ORMEWOOD PARK is that beautiful tract of 100 acres just east of Grant Park and north of the Confederate Veterans. Home property. It is within one-fourth mile of Grant Park, Listile Switzerland and the dummy line as it goes around the park. The dummy line to the home runs for a haif mile through Ormewood, thus making every lot in the park very accessible. A large force of hands under the direction of Major Charles Boeckh is now at work grading out avenues and drives. A beautiful avenue 00 feet wide, leading direct from Grant Park and the Boulevard, has already been graded through Ormewood, thus affording one of the most attractive drives around the city. Drive out there this evening and see for yourself. Mr. Harry Woodward has just completed a handsome \$4,500 residence at the head of Ornewood avenue, and several more of equal value will be erected shortly by some of our best citizens. The entire 100 acres has been subdivided in the most advantageous manner, and the lots are from one-half to three acres each. No smaller lots will be sold. To those who will erect desirable residences we will sell these lots on most liberal terms, it being the object of the owners to build up this beautiful park with first-clars houses rather than sell to speculators. There is no location about the city thatis as free from every objectionable feature as this property, and if you seek a suburban home you can do no better than select a lot here. Our prices are from 100 to 200 per cent below that asked for property equally as destrable in any other section.

31,250 buys by far the most desirable vacant lot on the north side for the money. It is on Forest avenue right where those desirable cortage homes have been built. It is 50x150 feet to a 10-foot alley, lies well and is very convenient to the electric car line and the Calnbun Street school. Very liberal terms can be arranged. \$5,000 for choice W. Baker st. home, between Spring and Williams sts.; 134 blocks from Peachtree, and one-half block from electric car line; 8 r ORMEWOOD PARK is that beautiful tract of 100 acres just east of Grant Park and north of the

city limits and just east of Capitol avenue, covered with beautiful oak grove. Easy paymuts.

2,600, payable only \$500 cash, and balance at the rate of \$500 a year, with 8 per cent interest, will buy one of the neatest cottages in West End. Only 200 feet from Gordon street and the car line. House is new, and has five large rooms and kitchen. Extra wide hall, front and rear verandas. Lot level and beautiful, and is 58x275 feet. No better location in West End, and the terms are most liberal. Come quick and get it, for it will not stay on the market long at this price.

\$6,000 for choice Peachtree street lot, 60x220 feet. High, level and beautiful.

\$16,000 buys a new, \$5-story, 22-room boarding house, close in, and on lot 50x200 feet. A bathroom attached to every room and the entre building fitted up with all modern conveniences. Has never been vacant a day since it was built, and rents for over 10 per cent on the investment. We consider it the best investment in central rent-paying property now on the market. It is strictly glit edge.

\$25,000 for one of the most desirable homes on Peachtree, lot 100x365 feet. It is as choice, as anything on the street. Call for full description and terms.

\$140 to \$150 each for high and level lots on Curran and Hampton streets, near Emmett street. Just the lots you want to build small houses on to rent, or will sell on easy terms for homes. Suburban tracts in every direction for subdivision and speculation.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.

"Come'n, sir; I'll show you the place." A browned little hand jostled my elbow, and a half-bare little arm reaching out from a tatred shirt sleeve crossed mine, and touched the scrap of paper that had been deposited

The little messenger was out of breath from running, and his manner was anxious as he eyed me narrowly while I took up the scrap and read the rude scrawl written with a pencil, only partly legible from wear.

"He's out of his head like sir, an' I run

most all the way."

The contents of the message were not deceived by the roughness of the hand or the

dinginess of the scrap of wrapping paper upon hich it was written. It was from a decrepit old beggar, whose pit-

able condition, together with a face and manner in which there was something peculiarly in-teresting, had attracted my friendship. I had many times stopped to pass a few words with him, as we came in contact upon the busy streets. For nearly a score of years his broken form had occupied a place upon a public corner, and his pinched, pitiful-looking face was indellibly associated with my earliest ideas of misery and poverty. As a child some of my few pocket pennies had at times found their way to his pocket, and as the years rolled by our friendship continued.

The poor fellow seemed to have a liking for me, out of the thousands whose hearts his helpless decrepitude daily touched with sympathy. As I grew older and my pennies were changed to nickels and dimes, and as his face grew more and more ched and miserable, and his unkempt hair and beard took a more yellowish hue; he used to refer at times to a story that he would some day tell me about himself.

ehow from his talk I got the idea that he had once belonged to a show, but he always turned the conversation when I ventured to broach this subject during any of our little

"Jack" was all the name I ever knew the poor fellow by, and when I glanced at the note and made out that as the signature at the bottom, my mind at once turned to the long-promised tale he had so many times dimly mentioned.

Then, I had missed him from his corner of late, and this I naturally connected with the

note and the old beggar's story.

Leaving my work half finished, I snatched up my hat and followed the little messenger

the street. "He's by hisself, sir, an' I guess we'd better hurry," he remarked as he started out down the deserted street at a brisk pace, keeping a few feet ahead of me, evidently anxious to cover the distance as quickly as

possible.
"What's your name, my little friend," I asked as we rounded the first corner, and struck out toward the suburbs.

"Tom; I'm just one of his neighbors, that's all. We help 'im best we can, 'cause we all likes him. Then we both fell into silence, his bare little

feet moving tirelessly and swiftly on. The streets were quiet and deserted, the calmfaced moon shedding a silvery radiance down upon us from the starry summer sky-a night

of matchless beauty, tranquil in the magic influence that kindles love's romance and inspires

As my little guide sped swiftly along the silent streets, through the heart of the resting city, on past the monotonous watchmen with their listless pacing to and fro, and by the noisy factories that rattled with the whirr of rush ing spindles, regardless of the restful hour, and over the long bridge that spanned the silently flowing river, glistening with a thousand bright signal lights and reflecting the sheen of the moon rays, as we moved on thus my thoughts were too busy in conjecture to break

For upwards of a half-hour we walked in this fashion, leaving the business and fine homes of the flourishing city in the distance and entering into the doleful byways, through the haunts of squalor and poverty, of misery

"Down this way, sir; we're pretty near passage way, darker and closer than the one ve had been traversing. Directly he paused before a tumble-down wooden structure, through the wide chinks in whose walls the faint flicker of candle light peeped forth, as if mocking the bright moonlight that chased it back to its hovel again.

"This is the place, sir, upstairs." 1 The little fellow sprang lightly up the steps and through the open door, then lead the way up a short flight of rickety stairs, that creaked and groaned dismally beneath our feet. From the little landing at the top two or

three doors opened. Taking the crumbled handle of one of these in his grasp the little fellow pushed if ajar a few inches, letting the dim candle light out in a pale yellowish streak. For a moment there was no sound except

the scampering of the rats that held undisputed dominion in the loft above. Then, as the door was pushed open, creaking mournfully on its rusty hinges, the sound of a familiar voice came faintly from a corner of the room. "Is he coming, Tom?"
"Yes, Mister Jack, he's here," and with this

"Yes, Aister Jack, he's nere," and with this Tom left me alone with the broken form that was huddled up in a blanket in the corner, disappearing through one of the other doors leading from the landing outside.

"Yes, I am here, Jack," I said, advancing across the low room to the side of his poor

'Oh! I'm so glad you have come; I've been

couch.

"Oh! I'm so glad you have come; I've been so lonesome!"

What a heart-touching sight! the bended and broken form, convulsed in pain and drawn by suffering; the plaintive, pleading voice, and the wretched misery that surrounded all! Poor Jack's deformed limbs never seemed so awful to me, and the expression of his deeply-scarred countenance never struck my compassion so keenly before. The ravages of sickness had reduced him to a degree that even suffering and privation could not accomplish, and as he lay there before me he was but the sad image of man, formed in the likeness of the Creator. An involuntary shudder passed over me, as I beheld the poor fellow clasping his long, gaunt hands, and rolling his faded blue eyes in terrible pain. But it was not for long that he should suffer thus, for the finger of death was even then pointing to his relief. His perturbed spirit would soon be at rest. I almost felt thankful that it was so.

Drawing a low box to his side I sat down, unable to think of anything else to do in the silence that followed for a few moments after the first words had been spoken.

He seemed to be collecting his disordered thoughts, and, as painfully, the poor fellow's head turned on the pallet, and his eyes met mine, the expression of long suffering that burned feverishly in their depths, went straight to my heart. Many times since then have I seen the woeful sufferings of poverty, but poor Jack, laying there on his tattered blanket, with the moonlight straying through the curtainless window and falling full upon his ghastly features and ghastlier form, impressed me more than any povertypicture I have ever seen since. I think that, perhaps, it was because, in a way, I had become attached to him—because of the childish associations that had continued in later years.

"I knew you would come, you were always so kind," he said, breaking the silence.
"It ried to make some soothing rejoinder, but he interrupted me.

"It et that the time has come—oh, the light is growing so faint—and I want to tel

low of rags, while I contemplated the picture of poverty and suffering, and wondered at the fate that made me an actor in such a strange drama, a listener to the death-story of this lowly one of God's creatures.

"But I must hurry on," he resumed with an effort. "I am growing so weak and a dim faintness seems to be creeping upon me."

"Years ago, oh, so long ago that I remember it as a dream, yet as plainly as if the awakening had been only yesterday—yes, years ago, I was a happy, careless Bohemian; a lighthearted, clownish fellew. My home was beneath the great white tents that shone with hundreds of dazzling lights, and my happiness was in frolicking in the sawdust ring. Ever since I can remember I had lived that romantic, Bohemian life, without knowing another home than among the people of my little world. I must have been born among the dazzles and spangles of the circus, and becoming a clown, was to me as natural as the sunlight that I always loved to see and the gloom that I shunned." gloom that I shunned.

gloom that I shunned."

Jack paused to get breath, then went on as if musing to himself, apparently not noticing me, his voice growing weaker and more inaudible as he proceeded, and at last the words became so indistinct that I had to lean my ear close to his lips to catch them as they were

"But, oh, the awful change from that happy "But, oh, the awful change from that happy dream of contentment to the pain and misery of a beggar's lot. Who would recognize me now as Jack Jolly; the clown Jolly, whose humor was once the delight of all, and whose merry sayings and rollicksome songs were as familiar as childhood lays. Ah, that I had died before the change came!
"Happy and joyous as I had always been, how supreme was my happiness one day when the shadow of a beautiful woman fell athwart my path. She was my ideal, a handsome, dark-

the shadow of a beautiful woman fell athwart my path. She was my ideal, a handsome, darkeyed creature of my own little world of Bohemia. I loved her. Her dazzling presence in the ring as she skipped like a fairy over the backs of the flying horses, her graceful movements seeming to be in harmonious accord with my merry antics and lively wit, kept me in an ecstacy of delight. "No wonder that I began to be talked about and quoted and admired as the prince of clowns. How could I help it, when she smiled on me; when her musical voice rang in my ears until I could hear nothing but its enchanting tones. How could I help making others laugh, when her bright eyes kept my joyful nature in a perpetual sea of happiness, that seemed to engulf all the shadows and darkness and leave nothing but the light and sunshine.

"The enchantment of the lovely creature had complete mastery over me, until it semed at last that I must make sure of my love forever or

end it all in despair. "How I pictured the happiness and joy of our future, the lovely home we would have, with so many singing birds and sweet flowers, and everything else that an ardent nature could

paint in a love picture.
"Oh, what a numbness came upon me when "On, what a numoness came upon me when she had heard my passionate appeal, and then with a cruel smile laughed me off, telling me that I was nothing but a poor foolish clown, and ridiculing my folly."

The poor fellow's voice, calm and soft up to

this time, began to grow excited and harsh, plainly showing the emotions that agitated his feeble frame.

"How my brain seemed to catch the glow of hot fire," he went on, more excitedly, "at her scornful laugh. All those happy days flashed before me in a twinkling, like the awakening from a dram and experienciffy hitter disanfrom a dream and experiencing litter disap-pointment. My blood boiled and surged in my veins when she said her heart was another man's. I hated him, whoever he was, like a madman from that moment, and my whole purpose seemed to point him out for vengeance. Not for a moment did my hatred turn toward the dark-eyed enchantress who had destroyed my happiness and cast a gloom over my life. I left her in sorrow, like the fool that I was, with the image of her beautiful face still graven on my heart,"

Again Jolly's voice sank into soft tones, and

Again Jolly's voice sank into soft tones, and his eyes seemed dwelling on some far-off picture of lovliness. With a scarcely whispered sigh he continued, without turning to see that I heard him:

"Then all was a blank to me. I seemed to have forgotten how to laugh and be merry. In a few days Madeline was gone away, they said with her lover For the space of, I know not how many months, my life was a burden, the only purpose that stimulated me a longing for revenge upon the man who had robbed me of my joy. Rapidly I descended in my profession. My wit was gone, and the gay humor that had pleased so many thousands gave place to a morose sulienness. In a few months I was apparently forgotten by all people—lost in the guise of a common worker in the ring where I had once reigned, prince of the clowns, as they called me.

"One night the crisis came. Oh, what a shudder comes upon me when I think of that awful day! My former companions—now hardly deigning to notice me—had come on, said their pieces and gone off again. All was expectancy and eagerness for the coming of the great chariot race that marked a feature of he show. It was a representation of the Roman sports, and excitement ran high as the from a sports, and excitement ran high as the four heavy rumbling charlots, each drawn by four prancing, pawing horses, came into the ring and moved gracefully around to the starting point. As usual, I was at my post, to help take the chariots in charge when the race was

"Directly they were off, rushing round the the ring like mad, passing the starting point in a thunder that makes the earth tremble. The excitement is intense as the last round is entered upon and the four chariots are wheel I had seen it so many times that I hardly noticed the racers as they thundered along, and cared little, except for my mean part in the performance. "But suddenly, directly opposite me, not twenty feet distant, a handsome, dark-eyed woman rose from her seat, and waving her handkerchief, wildly cried: "'The blacks! The blacks!'

handkerchief, wildly cried:

"The blacks! The blacks!"

"Instantly I recognized that voice. My eyes sought the place from where it came, and there I saw her—Madeline—just at the moment the man at her side, whispering something in her ear, drew her down to his side. The blood mounted to my temples and in an instant I was wild. I burned to clutch the man by the throat and choke the life out of him.

Poor Jolly! He quivered all over his decrepit frame as he reached this part of his story, and his voice grew husky and gutteral; his hands opened and shut convulsively and the feverish light in his eyes grew deeper.

"With one bound I was over the railing, and with the shriek of a maniac I was upon him. Since that sad day I had grown feeble, but the strength of a dozen men seemed to be within me. The charioteers were plunging down the ring and all eyes were upon them. My clasp was tightening on his throat, when, with a wild scream Madeline sprang between us and threw all her force against me. I tottered and let go my hold, but with a frantic desperation, clutched at her dress to save myself. My God! forgive me! She did not expect such a move, and before anybody could stop us, we were fallen beneath the hoofs of the plunging horses, and the next instant the heavy wheels crashed over us. Oh. stop us, we were fallen beneath the hoofs of the plunging horses, and the next instant the heavy wheels crashed over us. Oh, my God! what horror in that moment, with that lovely form crushed and bleeding by my side! My God! the horror of the thoughts that have haunted me ever since. Ten thousand times better had it been had I received the death strokes than she! But it was not willed that I should suffer so lightly. "My broken body—may God have mercy on

"My broken body—may God have mercy on my soul!"
He had half risen up in the excitement of the recital, but with the last words he dropped back into his blanket. With a last effort he raised both his gaunt, bare arms to heaven, and with a low shriek, dropped back again motionless, his eyes fixed and staring, as if riveted upon some terrible scene.
He was dead! Poor Jolly. The candle had flickered and gone out, and only the pale moonlight shone through the window to enhance the awfulness of death's presence in that lonely place. 'My broken body-may God have mercy on

lonely place.
Softly I stole down the rickety stairs to escape the strange influence of the story and its tragic end until daylight should relieve it of its weirdness.

Mrs. M. F. Fambro, Kansas City, tried many physicians and nearly all the patent medicines that she had heard of, and found all failed except Bradycrotine to cure her Headache.

For weak back, chest pains, use a Dr. J. H. McLean's Wonderful Healing Plaster (porous).

# LAWYER'S CUNNING.

From the Scattle Fress.

If you had lived in Calamus county in the spring of 1881, you would know all about the famous Jaeger murder case. You would have attended, day after day, the trial which resulted in the acquittal of Mary Jaeger, listening to each word of testimony, the masterly pleas of the attorneys, the charge of judge to jury, and would have joined in the general feeling of satisfaction when the verdict was announced. Two years before, Henry Jaeger purchased the finest farm in the Grand Ronde valley, and had settled down to a honeym which promised all the happiness that one could wish. For a time all went well, but too soon the young wife realized that her dream of marital felicity was shattered, and she began to see her husband in the light of his true character. Visitors frequently her in tears, and ere their married life had her in tears, and ere their married life had reached its first year, Jaeger's reputation was that of a dissolute, depraved character, among his offenses being the most brutal treatment of his fair young wife. Things went from bad to worse, until after repeated separations and reconciliations, Jaeger was found one morning dead in his bed. There was no evidence of robbery, no sign that the house had been entered during the night, nor had the sleep of the servants been disturbed by any unusual sound.

Sound.

The coroner's jury promptly decided that Jaeger had come to his death from a wound inflicted by a pistol in the hands of his wife, and when Judge Brooke, the famous criminal lawyer, arrived two days later to take charge of the case, he found what an attorney, next to an adverse verdict, most dreads—popular feeling against his fair client, and an unanimous opinion that Mary Jaeger was guilty of the murder. ion that Mary Jaeger was guilty of the murder of her husband. The first interview was held

of her husband. The first interview was held in the county jall. After greeting him cordially, Mary said:

"Judge, I rely entirely upon you. Since my arrest, not a word concerning this matter has escaped my lips, and I am now prepared to make a full statement of all facts in the case, to you and to you alone."

"Mrs. Jaeger, did you kill your husband?"

"Idid."

"State the circumstances and the motives.

"State the circumstances and the motives

"Idid."

"State the circumstances and the motives that prompted you."

"As you know, my life for months had been a hell upon earth. The evening before I shot him we had had a fearful quarrel. He swore that he would kill me as he would a dog, and rushed down stairs for a rifle. I had barely time to secure my revolver and secrete myself under his bed when I heard him ascending the stairs, cursing like a madman in his awful rage. He searched the house for me, and I was fully resolved to kill him should he find me. At last he gave up the attempt, and got into bed uttering threats that made my blood run cold. We were locked together in that room. I realized that escape was impossible, and that it was his life or mine. While he slept I placed the revolver close to his head, pressing the bedelothes tightly down to deaden the report, and fired the shot that sent him from sleep into eternity."

"Where is the pistol?"

"In my haste I threw it into the kitchen fireplace. The next morning, realizing that search would be made for it, I removed the ashes, but was watched so closely that I could not destroy the only evidence of my guilt."

"You may describe the spot where the con-

guilt."
"You may describe the spot where the con-

tou may describe the spot where the con-tents of the grate were deposited."

Mary did so, and the judge continued:

"Tell me who, besides yourself and husband,
were in the house on the night that he was
killed."

"There was the hired girl, who had been

with the board with the series of the carried with him, in what an expert chirographer in the carried with him, in what an expert on the east-bound traim. Having, a letter which was destined to have him well primed with liquor and contrived to place the acquittal of have have gone to a distant town and the judge was a passenger on the east-bound traim. Having letter in one of his cloth a expert chirographer in the city, and on his return he carried with him, in what an expert would swear to have been Burke's writing, a letter which was destined to play a most important part in the acquittal of Mary Jaeger.

During his absence Burke had gone to a distant town and the judge was a passenger on the east-bound traim. Having located his man, he proceeded to have him well primed with liquor and contrived to place the bogus letter in one of his pockets. It was a simple matter to have better was found and read by the sergeant of police. Ten minutes later this message flashed over the wire:

Sheriff of Calamus County: Come at once. Important evidence Jaeger murder case.

Sheriff of Calamus County: Come at once. Important evidence Jaeger murder case. Important evidence Jaeger murder case.

Meantime, Mr. Burke was sleeping off the
effects of his spree, all unmindful of the pit
dug for his reception, and when the sheriff
looked in on him after reading the letter which
revolutionized the case of the state vs. Jaeger,
he told himself that never had criminal been
more speedily or effectually run to cover. The
letter read:

letter read:

To Sheriff Brown: You are all rong in accusing Mrs. Jaeger for the murder of her husband. I can tell you whare to find that pistel. Look in the hollow tree about 200 feet back of the barn and you will find what's left after going through the fire. I am going whars you can't find me, but I want you to understand you are on the rong tack if you think that woman killed him.

When the case of the state vs. Jaeger was called three experts swore that the letter offered in evidence and marked exhibit "A" was the writing of none other than Samuel Burke.

Burke.
Judge Brooke, in summing up the case,
made the following eloquent plea:
"There can be no doubt Burke wrote this
letter, intending to mail it after reaching a
safe distance, and thus effect a tardy justice safe distance, and thus effect a tardy justice in freeing this pure and noble woman from the stain which has been cast upon her fair name. 'Man proposes, but God disposes,' and the hand of Providence is clearly to be seen in the outcome of this case. Your honor, I ask for the immediate acquittal of my client, and am confident that she will have the sympathy of this court and of this community in consideration of the trials to which she has been subjected."

There was a suspicious moisture in the eye of Lawyer Brooke as he concluded his argu-

There was a suspicious moisture in the eye of Lawyer Brooke as he concluded his argument, and many of his auditors made no effort to restrain their tears. It is needless to say that Mary Jaegar was promptly acquitted and Burke arraigned for trial.

When his case was called an acquittal was secured by the eminent counsel for the defense, who enjoys the reputation of having fastened a serious charge upon the prisoner and then freeing him from it, while the question which now puzzles the wise men of Calamus county is, "Who killed Henry Jaeger?" YORICK.

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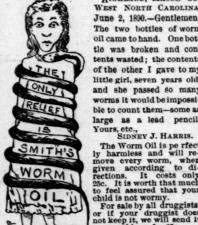
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Lv St. Augustine via J. St. A. & H. R. R. R. Lv Palatka Union Depot	5 50 7 49	a m	7 9	50 p	m	7 49	an
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sun e o s-wk e o w

HIGHLAND, MACON CO. WEST NORTH CAROLINA June 2, 1890 .- Gentlemen The two bottles of worm oil came to hand. One bottle was broken and con tents wasted; the contents of the other I gave to my little girl, seven years old,

ble to count them—some as large as a lead pencil. Yours, etc., Sidney J. Harris. SIDNEY J. HARRIS.

The Worm Oil is pe rfect ly harmless and will remove every worm, when given according to directions. It costs only 25c. It is worth that much to feel assured that your child is not wormy.

For sale by all druggists, or if your druggist does not keep it, we will send it to any address for 25c.

LYNDON MEDICINE CO., Athens, Ga.

nrm

# EXCURSION TO BOSTON

THE RICHMOND & DANVILLE R.R.

One Fare the Round Trip.

These tickets will be on sale for two days only, Aug. 7 and 8, Good to Return Aug. 25.

Limit of ticket can be extended to Septembe 30 by depositing ticket at G. A. R. headquarters For further information call on or address C. E. SERGEANT,
Passenger Agent, 13, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. JAS. L. TAYLOR,
G. P. A., Washington, D. C.
D. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

Peter Lynch,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.

DEALER IN.
Cigars, Tobaccos, Snuff, Wines and Liquors, CIDER, ALE, PORTER, BEER, DEMIJOHNS, FLASKS, CORKS AND OTHER GOODS BELONGING TO THE WINE AND SPIRIT TRADE.
Fine Wines, Whiskies and Brandies a specialty in this line. Also Gens, Pistols, Cartridges and other Ammunitions. Redj Clover, Bine, Orchard, Herds and Timothy Grass Seeds; also Ruts Baga, Seven Top, Purple Top, Flat Dutch, White and Yellow Globe, Aberdeen, Cow Horn, German, Sweet and other brands of Turnip Seed. German Kale and other Fall, Field and Garden Seeds. Fresh and Genuine, and true to name. Empty barrels, half barrels and kegs and a variety of other goods. Prices reasonable. TERMS CASH. Also some few fruit jars, extra tops and rubbers on hand.

# TO PRINTERS!

For Sale! LOT OF SKELETON CHASES, 18/4x29/ inches, inside; also a lot of book chases of arrious sizes, with cross-bars, all complete, and is res-class condition. Address.

Until September 1, 1899, sealed bids will be received for the erection of a framed graded school building at Newberry, S. C., in accordance with plans and specifications by Bruce & Morgan, architects, Atlanta, Ga. For particulars see the architects, or the undersigned. Sufficient bond required, and privilege reserved of rejecting all bids. Address JAMES K. P. GOGGANS. Secretary Board of Trustees, Newberry, S. C. aug9-dtd-sat-sun

# Proposals Wanted.

UP TO 12 O'CLOCK AUGUST 30, 1890, PRO-posals will be received for the erection of a new court house in Spartanburg City, S. C. Proposals will be sealed and directed to Joseph M. Eiford, clerk of county commissioners, Spart-anburg, S. C.; marked proposals for new court

nouse.

Proposals will be for the furnishing of materials, except as modified herein, and building the entire structure complete according to plans and specifications.

tire structure complete according to plans and specifications.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals and to waive formalities.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond to the full amount of the contract, and to enter upon the work immediately after the perfection of contract, bond, etc.

Payments will be made in cash as follows: Eighty per cent of the value of the work done and put in place in the building in an acceptable manner as the work proceeds.

Plans and specifications can be seen and all necessary information can be had at the office of the clerk of the county commissioners, Spartanburg, S. C., or McDonald & Bros., architects, Louisville, Ky.

All information, or work, or materials indicated by the drawings and not shown in the specifications, or visa versa, will be performed as fully as if laid down in both.

Should any part of the drawings or specifications conflict with other parts, contractor will make report to the architect, and get instructions as how to proceed. Each contractor is expected to re d over the entire specifications; this also applies as subcontractors.

By tree of the board of county commissioners. to re d over the entire special control of red over the entire special special

Attest: Chairman of Board.
JOSEPH M. ELFORD,
Clerk of County Commissioners, Spartanburg,
C. S. July 30-dim-wed-sun.

## PRIME BANK STOCK. The American National Bank: OF DENVER, COLO.

Is increasing its capital to \$1,000,000; making it
The Strongest Bank in Colorado.
Shares \$105.00 each, the \$5.00 premium going to
profit account, for benefit of new and old stockholders.
Bank officers of long and successful financial experience. A limited number of shares will be sold.
Address Guarantee Loan and Trust Co., Kansas
City, Mo., or Denver Loan and Improvement Co.,
or Bank, Denver, Colo. july18-1m-wed fri sun

Denver State Lottery, DENVER, COL

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$7,500. TICKETS, 50 CENTS EACH \$36,870 PAID EACH MONTH. Bank of Commerce Pays All Prizes. Address B. F. RHODUS,

DENVER, - - - COLORADO.

500 ROLLS MATTING TO CLOSE OUT.

We must have the room for fall goods. Come and buy mattings at your own price. These are choice goods. Our last importation only arrived last week. Be sure and buy your mattings at head-quarters. M. Rich &



BENITO JUAREZ. Mexican International Banking Co., Concession Incorporated By the State of Chihuahua, Mex-ico, for Charitable Purposes.

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING.

will take place in public at the city of Juarez (for WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1890 under the personal supervision of Gen. dwa.A. S. MOSBY, and Mr. CAMILO AROUEL-LES, both gentlemen of high standing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$60,000.

Only 60,000 Tickets! Only 60,000 Tickets! WHOLE TICKETS \$4, HALF TICKETS \$2,

1 Prize of	\$60.000\$6	0.000
	10,000	10 400
1 Prize of	5,000	5,000
3 Prizes of	1,000 each	3,000
10 Prizes of	200 each	2,000
50 Prizes of	100 each	5,000
100 Prizes of	50 each	5,000
250 Prizes of	30 each	7,500
A	ppreximation Prizes.	
100 Prizes of	8 50 each	8 5,000
100 Prizes of	30 each	3,000
100 Prizes of	25 each	2,500
	Terminal Prizes.	
599 Terminals	to \$60,000 Prize of \$20 each.	\$11,980
599 Terminals	to \$10,000 Prize of \$10 each.	5,990
1914 Prizes amo	ounting to	125,970
	dersigned, hereby certify t	
Banco Naciona	l of Mexico, in Chihuahua ha	s on de-
posit from the	Mexican International Bank	ing Co.,
the necesary f	unds to guarantee the pays	ment of
all prizes draw	in in the Gran Loteria Ju	all the
we further c	and in person manage and	control
all the drawing	s of this Lottery, and that th	e same

cted with hopesty, fairness, and in good are conducted with noves.

faith towards all parties.

JOHN S. MOSBY, Commissioner.

CANILO ARGUELLES, CAMILO ARGUELLES,

Supervisor for the Government.

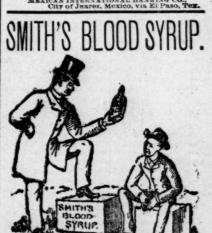
If any ticket drawing a prize is sent to the undersigned, its face value will be collected and remitted the owner thereof, free of charge.

EDGAR B. BRONSON,

Pres. El Paso National Bank, El Paso, Tex

AGENTS WANTED. For club rates or any other information, write to the undersigned, stating your address clearly, with State, Country, Street and Number. More rapid fo-livery will be assured by your enclosing an envis-ted to the property of the property of the property of the pro-basings your full address.

NOTICE. Send remittances for tickets by ordinary letter, containing Money Order, issued by all express companies, New York Exchange, bank draft or postal note. Address all registered letters to MEXICAN INTERNATIONAL BANKING CO., City of Juarez, Mexico, via El Paso, Tex.



A Remedy for All Diseases of the Blood and Liver.

Joseph Morrill, Oswego, N. Y.: "I am today a well man, and I owe my health to your great medicine. I never thought of recovery until your Blood Syrup gave me the hope."

John Franklin, Atlanta, Ga.: "Your Blood Syrup has no equal. Every sufferer should be told of its wonderful properties."

For Sale by All Druggists.

Prepared by NO. B. DANIEL.



CURES

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Malaria and all Bowel Com-plaints. Leading physicians prescribe it for Adults and children. Sold by all Liquor Dealers.
THE TRADE SUPPLIED BY

B. & B. Wholesale Liquor Dealers, 46 and 50 Marietta Street, Atlantz, Ga. ju 1 dly

PRINTING PRESSES, TYPE CASES, STANDS, INK, ETC. Perfect Goods, Bottom Prices LIBERAL TERMS SOUTHERN PRINTERS' SUPPLY CO., St W. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

A Town

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# CORDELE

# The Magic City of the Pines.

A Town Only Eighteen Months Old.

Full of Metropolitan Vigor and Confidence.

The Center of the Greatest Timber Belt in the South.

Encircled by One Hundred and Fifty Saw Mills.

TWENTY DIFFERENT INDUSTRIES

Representing Over a Half Million Dollars.

Two Railroads Give Life to Her Commerce,

While Two More Are in Course of Construction.

One of the Prettiest and Healthiest Sections on Earth,

Possessing Agricultural Advantages and Salubrious Clime.

The money is there.

Every enterprise rests on a silver dollar. Every hope is backed by unlimited re-

Every improvement is supported by the rock of enduring confidence.

Every man, woman and child-God bless

them-is full of vigorous industry and abiding Never before have I seen anything to equal the wonderful development that confronted

me in Cordele. Never again do I expect to see such uniform unanimity and glorious confidence as possesses her undaunted denizens.

Eighteen months ago there was one house in the place-the war residence of Governor Brown, Georgia's greatest citizen.

Now, the hum of machinery of fourteen different enterprises, which represent a capital of half a million dollars, emphasizes her in-

dustrial growth.

One hundred and fifty saw mills encircle her boundary, and show to the world the importance of the great timber interests that

The great agricultural resources, hitherto undeveloped, make this part of Georgia one of the most inviting localities in the God-

The Cordele Variety works operate under a sufficient capital to do much of the work needed in the active building growth of this

mills with a capacity of twenty thousand daily, run on full time, have advance orders, and turn out lumber for general build-

ing demands. A lumber mill is actively engaged at work supplying a local trade with all necessary material for the numerous pretty cottages and handsome homes that are being built here.

An ice factory with a capital of \$13,000, employing a Ring machine, having a capacity of twelve tons daily, is one of the many ne improvements that are seen at Cordele.

The place is lighted with electricity, the Edison system having been adopted, thus city without awaiting the usual process of development.

A complete system of water works is being erected at a cost of \$20,000, and in a few days the purest water that ever gushed from nature's fountain will be furnished every part New machine works, that will operate under

a paid capital of \$20,000, are now being erected, and to this will be added an iron foundry, each of which will be supplied with the best and latest improved machinery.

A guano factory, with an enormous capacity, doing business under a bona fide capital of \$100,000, supplies the best grades of fertilizers to the trade and in season runs night and day in order to meet its orders.

A mammoth shoe factory, the capital of which is \$25,000, is doing an immense trade, selling their superior work to dealers in all parts of the country and competing with the oldest manufacturers, both in work and

Then there is a barrel factory, employing the best coopers and turning out the most durable work for the use of turpentine distilleries

and be equipped with all modern conveni-

ences.

The Cordele Dairy and Poultry Company has a fine farm, one mile west of the city, stocked with the finest Jerseys and poultry, from which they supply the residents with the best milk and butter and the choicest chickens that are to be found in a market which is

already noted for its superiority.

An English company has lately embarked dele, and with an abundance of capital and large experience they hope to make this one of the most important industries in this

to fly from the wheels of progress; to think of the undaunted spirit and superb confidence that characterize this people at work (and they are all at work), are thoughts that will give the reader an idea of the many wonder-ful improvements that the future holds for this heaven-blessed section—for it possesses an exhaustless and variegated store of wealth, lavished from the worst electrons all of a lavished from the most plenteous palm of an Omnipotent hand, and surely it is not for me to picture the great oppor-tunities and innumerable attractions that encase this brilliant industrial gem of the picture



thriving section of varied resources, unsurpassed climate and soil of the most encourag-

ing adaptability. Cordele, with \$1,000,000 in taxable values, a tax rate of 5 mills, 2,000 population, all the result of eighteen months' growth, presents one of the best locations for investors and home seekers that I have ever seen-and I make this suggestion with all the guarded caution of

a careful and practical writer.

Bottling works, where the best soda is bottled for the trade, a steam laundry, which already does a thriving trade, and an extensive turpentine still, are some of the many enterprises in this young city of ever increas-ing dimensions—each of which is already reaping a part of the wide-spread success that blesses the town and people.

The pet industry of Cordele is her splendid cotton mill, operating under a paid-in capital of \$100,000, giving regular em ployment to fifty operatives, presided over by one of the best equipped manufacturers in the south, fitted with the best machinery is already doing a successful business, having its product placed for five years.

The bank of Cordele, an institution that was organized eighteen months ago with a capital of \$50,000 now has a capital of \$100,000, and has paid three semi-annual dividends of 5 per cent, and officered, as it is, by men of the highest character and proficiency, it is sure to show even greater success in the future.

The Oglethorpe bank is a newly organized institution, having a subscribed capital of \$50,-000, and being backed by men full of the spirit that has contributed to their city's success. A charter has been applied for, and it is not predicting too much to say, that this establishnent, like every other interest that has ever been encouraged in Cordele, will succeed.

The Mutual Building and Loan Association, the Home Mutual Building and Loan Company, the National Guaranty Company and several branch companies do a prosperous business here and contribute largely to the great spirit of development that seems to have seized the town, by encouraging building activity of every kind and inducing even the poorest classes to build their own homes.

The Cordele Security Company is a young corporation that has enjoyed the most gratify ing success, whose stock sells readily at 250. This company, with its capital of \$200,000, the Americus Investment Company, with \$1,000,000 capital, and the Macon Construc-tion Company, with a capital of \$500,000, have been the chief promoters of Cordele in the past, and make a foundation that assures the

most solid development in the future.

The splendid timber interests of Dooly county representing the long-leaf yellow pine from which the beautiful curl lumber is had, furnishing as it does the most abundant prod uct of naval stores, and supplying domestic and foreign trade with an enormous quantity of lumber, is alone sufficient to make Cordele prominent and the county opulent, but when to this is added a soil of such fertility and adaptwheat, cotton and fruits can be grown with the greatest success, a climate of delightful mildness, insuring the best of health in all seasons, and water that is pure and refreshing as can be distilled in nature's laboratory, you have a city and county of such notable merits that it cannot be properly described except by the reference that it is heaven's own. This is true of Cordele and Dooly, if it can be said of any section, and it is equally true that the earth's best people live there.

Her lately improved railroad facilities, including the Georgia Southern and Florida and the Savannah, Americus and Montgom ery, two great through lines already being operated, and the Waycross Air-Line and Albany and Cordele, in course of construction, together with the road from Cordele to Fort Valley, which may be spoken of as practically assured, will make this one of the most access ble points in the state and give her already prominent mercantile advantages a splendic impetus, besides furnishing decided encourage ment to the many manufacturing enterpris that bless this thriving center of industrial de rich lands that can be had at far less cost than the same lands in the west and north.

It is utterly impossible to enumerate the comprehensive advantages and attractions that distinguish this city of far-reaching merit. To see her beautiful womanhood is to kindle anew an exalted love and admiration for the entire sex; to meet and mingle with her generous and progressive manhood is a lasting pleasure; to see the encouragement given her splendidly managed schools, is to appreciate the growing culture that adorns this city of exceptional worth; to contemplate the commendable interest taken in religious concerns speaks well for the moral growth of a people noted for that abound in that section—this establish, their Christianity; to investigate the broad

A mere summary of her variegated growth is too vague, and, in order that comparative justice may be done a subject of incomparable worth, I beg that the reader may follow me through a more extended reference to her different enterprises, and pardon a bare men-tion of the splendid spirits and magnificent agencies that have accomplished so much in so short a time. I never desire to be extravagant in my articles, preferring at all times and under all circumstances to hold my pen within the bounds of reason, but when I repeat that the growth of Cordele has been wonderful, I mean nothing short of the phenomenal development that a proper construction of that word would convey.

TIMBER AND AGRICULTURAL LANDS. The great timber interests of this part of the state have never been fully appreciated until late years, but now this feature of worth is uni-versally conceded to be of immense value in producing naval stores and the celebrated curly pine lumber in vast quantities.

The dense forests of long-leaf yellow pine that attract the eye on every hand, are alone sufficient to give distinctive value to all south Georgia, and growing, as it does, in stately profusion, with no undergrowth to interfere with its cutting or hauling, it is certainly of the greatest all-round value to the owner and miller. I can conceive of nothing prettier than a forest of these large pines, with their ATLANTA

will be known throughout the south for its re-ligious development. Such a record would be an enviable distinction.

Cordele has had an exceptional career. Eighteen months old—two thousand people—a million and a half dollars in taxable values fourteen manufacturing enterprises represent-ing a paid capital of three hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars—over two million dollars in improvement companies—a banking capital of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars—a superb fifty-thousand-dollar-hotel—an opera house—waterworks and electric lights—two house—waterworks and electric light and the fifth a reasonable certainty—makes an admirable showing for Cordele, which is just now one of the most promising young cities in the

The new fifty-thousand-dollar-hotel, in course of building, will be one of the most com-fortable and attractive houses in the country will be a splendid brick building of three stories, will contain seventy-five rooms, all of which will be thoroughly ventilated and furnished with st elegant furniture and carpets. It will be fitted throughout with all modern conveniences, having electric lights and bells, water in every room, closets and bathrooom on each floor, and provided with every com-fort that could be expected in metropolitan houses. There will be large, attractive store as under the hotel and the entire building will be superb in every detail. Mr. J. E. D. Shipp, the president of the company building this house, is one of the most wonderful developers in the south. I did not meet Mr. Shipp during my hurried visit to Cordele, but saw a great deal of the work that he has engineered in that town of marvelous activity. The first huilding ever erected in Cordele was the handsome two-story brick of the Bank of Cordele, an institution founded by Mr. Shipp, and of which he is now president. This was built upon the barn site of Governor Brown's war residence, while the new hotel occupies the ground once covered by the house in which that great man lived, away back in the sixties. Mr. Shipp erected this build-ing and established a bank and a paper in a then pine forest less than two years ago, and ever since that time he has given his best energies and talent to the development of a place that traces its existence and growth to his unbounded enthusiasm. He is a gentleman of rare gentility, courtly hospitality and splendid judgment, and, being a speaker of unusual force, his burning eloquence and magnificent enthusiasm have done much to fill all comers with a spirit of development akin to the stirring enterprise that has always characterized his active life. Of him it may be truly said that the convenience of the poorest laboring man, he is the corner-stone upon which the magnifi-

quality of their goods being such as to recommend them oftentimes over those made by factories of long established prominence. This corporation has a capital of \$25,000, and a daily capacity of 500. The factory is a splendid building, 35x120; two stories. It is well managed by J. W. Brumby, president; W. J. Turner, secretary and treasurer; and L. D. Yarwood, a very efficient man, and L. D. Yearwood, a very efficient man,

IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. Much of the activity of every city is due to the presence of improvement companies, and in this feature of development Cordele is a

taken, officered by Captain D. J. McRae, president, and W. J. Turner, secretary and treasurer—the Home Mutual Building and Loan Association, with 3,000 shares taken, having branch offices throughout the state, J. E. D. Shipp, president, and W. O. Russ, secretary and treasurer—besides several branch offices, all having been factors in the growth of this town, as is evidenced by the 200 houses that have been built through them.

BANKING CAPITAL. The banking capital of Cordele shows forth the mercantile importance of that town. There is the Bank of Cordele, which, or-ganized in January 1889, with a capital of \$50,-000, has had such an exceptional experience,



CORDELE GUANO COMPANY

very prominent point. There are more im provement companies in Cordele, represent-ing larger combined capital than any city of

lation that I have visited. To the Cordele Security Company, more than any one of these, does the city owe her best growth. This company, organized in July 1889, with a capital of \$100,000, has steadily widened its field of usefulness, until last May it increased its stock to \$200,000, placing 800 shares in four days at 250. They now own all the land around Cordele which has not been sold, comprising 8,000 city lots and 9,000 acres of heavily timbered pine land in Dooly county. They sell on the most reasonable terms, hav-ing fixed \$200 as the basis for city lots, 50x150. The terms of sale are \$10 cash and balance in twelve months, at which time they agree to return the purchase money with 6 per cent interest, if the purchaser is dissatisfied with his trade—showing clearly that the prices fixed are in no wise fictitious. In no instance has a lot been turned back on them. All of these lots are admirably located within the incorporate limits, and it is impossible to make a mistake in selection. The 9,000 acres in farm lands owned by them are divided up in lots of twenty acres and sold at \$10 an acre to suit purcha This is a rare opportunity to buy farm lands on terms to suit

Cordele Security Company..... 200.000

Cordele Construction Company...... 250,000

that its stock was increased last October to \$100,000, and three semi-annual dividends of 5 per cent, with a surplus and undivided profits of \$18,000, show its wonderful success. When it is known that this institution is of served by such men as J. E. D. Shipp, president, and Joseph E. Bivins, cashier, its prosperity is not surprising. Mr. Bivins is one of the most efficient men in the banking business, being young, industrious, experienced and intelligent. He is a splendid worker, and will always share the prominent success of his town.

always share the prominent success of his town.

A charter has been applied for to start a new bank with a capital of \$50,000, to be known as the Oglethorpe bank.

RAILROAD FACILITIES.

As will appear from the railroad map of Cordele on this page, that city is sure to be a railroad centre. Two great trunk lines already pass through the place, the Georgia Southern and Florida, running from Macon to Palatka, and the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery. Two more are being built, one from St Mary's to Cordele, to be known as the Waycross Air-Line. Thirty-five miles of this road are already built, and the success of the entire route is guaranteed by the fact that Captain Lemuel Johnson, of Waycross, one of the best and most solid men in America, is president of the line. The other is the Albany and Cordele, which is now being graded at both ends of the line—while there is a road projected from Cordele to Fort Valley, under the direction of Captain H. C. Bagley, of the Americus Investment Company, who was never known to fail at anything he undertook. This road will give Cordele five railroads, and it will be built, because the Cordele Construction Company, with a capital of \$250,000, are pushing it on.

SOME LEADING BUSINESS MEN.

Among the many prominent business men

capital of \$250,000, are pushing .

some Leading Business Men. with a capital of \$250,000, are pushing it on.

SOME LEADING BUSINESS MEN.

Among the many prominent business men of Cordele may be mentioned: B. C. Pitts & Co., dealers in dry goods, notions, clothing and general merchandise, is the leading house of the city, doing an annual trade of \$50,000, and carrying a stock valued at \$15,000. It is a very progressive firm, Mr. B. C. Pitts being closely identified with the growth of Cordele, being director in the guano company, and in various ways interested in public enterprises. Captain D. J. McRae, of the firm, is one of those courtly men with whom it is ever a pleasure to meet, and, aside from being a merchant of acknowledged ability, is prominently concerned in all the enterprises of the town, being a director in the Bank of Cordele, Cordele Security Company, president of the Cordele Mutual Building and Loan Association, chairman of the board of trustees, and member of the council. Mr. Colin McRae, of the house, is the efficient secretary and treasurer of the ice company. It is a strong firm all around.

F. H. Bland, dealer in dry goods, notions.

around.

F. H. Bland, dealer in dry goods, notions, clothing, shoes and hats, has one of the neatest rooms, and keeps one of the best selected stocks that I have seen. He is a young man of fine business attainments, accommodating to the trade, and is sure to make a great success in his new field.

dis new field.

G. M. McMillan, dealer in hardware, pistols, crockery and farming implements, is one of the most progressive merchants of the place, and does a growing trade. He is the live mayor of this liveliest young city in Georgia, and much of his time is devoted to encouraging her in the

of his time is devoted to encouraging her in the race of progress.

Dr. S. W. Taylor, a druggist of large experience and fine reputation, keeps a well assorted stock of the purest drugs, best oils, stationery and cigars that are to be found in the market. He possesses the unlimited confidence of the people, and does a commanding trade, which he deserves.

C. B. Phillips, publisher and bookseller, is one of the most popular men in the city, and

one of the most popular men in the city, and does a splendid trade. He takes a great interest in Masonic work, being worshipful master of Cordelia Lodge, a growing lodge with an entherication prophership. He will effects the of Cordelia Lodge, a growing lodge with an enthusiastic membership. He will officiate in the laying of the corner stone of the new hotel,

J. T. Curry is the leading real estate and insurance agent of the place, representing the best companies in fire, life and accident insurance, and buying and selling all kinds of real estate on commission. Mr. Curry is a gentlemen of excellent experience and judgment, and refers to the bank of Cordele and the Cordele Security Company.

C. J. Shipp is one of the leading attorneys of the town, and withal a gentleman of decided culture and pronounced intelligence. He is also a real estate and bond broker, and parties desiring to deal through him can get

parties desiring to deal through him can get the advantage of legal advice with his good judgment on values. J. A. Perry & Co., are young men of active

of A. Perry & Co., are young men of active industry and fine mercantile experience, and deal extensively in gents' furnishing goods, dry goods, shoes, groceries, tobaccoes and cigars.

W. E. Smith runs a livery business and keeps a fine line of horses and comfortable turnouts for the general trade. He is a man of acknowledged eleverness of character and his treatment of the trade is always square.

The Hotel de Hamilton is one of the most popular resorts of the traveling public, and Mr. G. H. Tommey, the attentive proprietor, is one of the cleverest men I have met among the many accommodating hosts of Gaorgia. He is remarkably considerate of the confort of his guests and places each under colligations. of his guests and places each under obligations to him for personal kindness.

CORDELR'S NEWSPAPER.

A live town needs a live newspaper, and this Cordele has. The Cordelean is a bright



jation of thrifty home-seekers, who are too

poor to pay cash for farms. The lands offered are all good for farm productions, the climate is

healthy, being exceptionally free of malarial influences, and the liberal terms adopted by this company have been carefully planned by

the far-sighted promoter of the town, with a view to surrounding Cordele with a population

of industrious farmers, who will be inde-pendent from the start—his idea being to build a city rather than making money. And

they will succeed. It will not be long before

will blossom as a rose, and small farms suc

cessfully operated by provident and industrious

tillers of the soil, will be another feeder to the proud little city sought to

be encouraged. The company has already

built seventy-five neat cottages on the install-ment plan, and advertise that they will give

the site and take stock in any manufacturing

ndustry that is started in their town. They

are now building a \$20,000 opera house, which

will have a seating capacity of 500, and fitted

the opera, which will have a dress circle and

gallery, there will be three storerooms of large

capacity. This will be a very attractive building, and others will follow, as this company is

ever at work. J. E. D. Shipp, as president, i

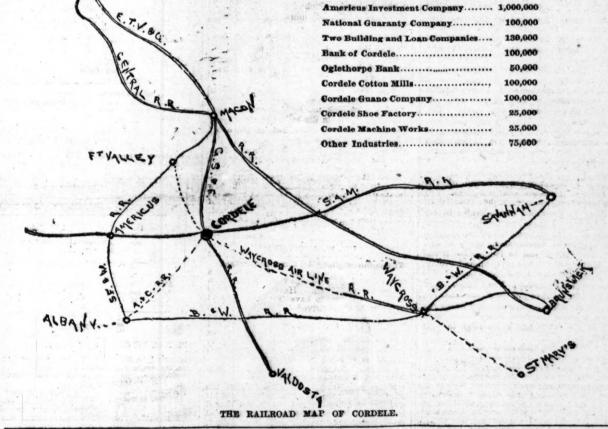
one of the happiest workers in the growing south, never losing an opportunity to encour-

splendid section of undeveloped country

The Americas Investment company, capital \$1,000,000: the Macon Construction company, capital \$500,000; and the Corde's Construcn company, capital \$250,000, which was sed in one day; the National Guaranty spany, capital \$190,000, are all interested in Iding up Cordele, and are turning money

of Cordele, does invaluable work as corspondent for The Constitution, and thron out the state he is commended as one of best and brightest correspondents on

semi-weekly publication that is continually encouraging the growth of its town, and, under the able management of R. S. Burton & Son, men who love and are loved by their people, it is sure to prosper as its town advances.



beautiful and luxuriant carpets of green, and no undergrowth or lower limbs to obstruct the

To give the public an idea of the enormous quantity of pine in Dooly county it would be germain to say that there are one hundred and fifty sawmills in constant and successful operation right around Cordele.
In agricultural merit the lands are no less

e. The country around Cordele to the north and west seems to furnish the richest farming lands, however. These lands have a clay subsoil, and are exceptionally strong showing an adaptability for the successful production of every variety of crops known to our southern clime. I made a personal investiga tion of the growing crops around Cordele, and was surprised to see some of the most prolific fields of cotton and abundant crops of corn that I have ever observed in sections of the state where the land had been brought up to a

high state of cultivation. The lands to the south and east of Cordele while more prominent for their timber worth, are at the same time very nicely adapted truck-farming, and as fast as they are cleared will be employed in this way. will be a great industry in Doo-ly county in future years. All of these lands are rolling and lie splendidly

for productive farm lands. Dooly county is developing rapidly, and this land is sure to grow in value. years the polls have increased 1,400 and the tax values \$1,053,000: With a people out of debt, this is an encouraging showing.

EDUCATIONAL AND RELIGIOUS ADVANTAGES. It is refreshing to see the great interes taken in education and religion in a comm nity so new. Generally the people in new towns, being adventurers, are more or less indifferent to both of these causes. But Cordele seems to be thoroughly distinctive in many ways, and the culture and morality of her people is as decided as is their splendid activity. The Cordele male high school, under the management of Professor W. D. Jolly, is one Jolly is an educator of superior merit, possesses great industry and unusual judgment, and the future of this institution is sure to show even more promising growth than has the past, which has been in splendid contrast with other new schools in the state.

The church advantages of Cordele are in keeping with her industrial growth, the Baptists having two nice and comfortable buildings, while the Methodists have an attractive building in course of erection. All three are sustained by an active and zealous membership,

ment superstructure of this splendid little city rests, and of his associates, among whom I reinent and enthusiastic spirits as call such prominent and enthusiastic spirits as S. H. Hawkins, S. W. Coney, Judge J. B. Scott, Captain D. J. McRae, W. W. Shipp, Dr. G. M. McMillan, Joseph E. Bivins and B. C. Pitts, it may be stated that they are among the most enterprising citizens of the empire state. It is not surprising that a city, encouraged by such men, should show such rapid growth.

Then there is her cotton manufactory, with paid-in capital of \$100,000, which runs 3,600 spindles, employs fifty operatives and spins the best yarns that can be had from any mill in the country. The superior quality of their goods is best shown by the fact that they have an advance contract for five years' sales of all the goods they manufacture. Major J. F. Hanson, of Macon, one of the brainiest men in Georgia and one of the best equipped cotton manufacturers in the south, is president of the company, and on this account Cordele refers to her cotton mill as her pet enterprise. Mr. W. H. McKenzie, late of the Eagle and Phenix mills, is the superintendent, a fact that guarantees experienced management. The mill is fitted with the best machinery, employing the elebrated Lowell machinery. It has one on opener, two pickers, thirty 36-inch cards, six heads of drawers, two slubbers, six feeders, seventeen spinning frames, four spoolers eight twisters, eight reels and one yarn-press power Wright engine, and shows a daily capacity of 3,650 pounds. It is lighted by electricity, employing 118 lights, and is supplied with 198 Hill's automatic sprinklers. The building is 75x320, and one of the most care fully built in the state. It is a splendid enterrise, and Cordele may well consider it he

The Cordele Guano Company, with a bona fide capital of \$100,000, is one of the most successful industries in the town. It has a daily capacity of 150 tons and manufactures three excellent brands of goods, adapted to the various soils, known as "Pride of Dooly," "Anti-Trust" and "Cordele Dissolved Bone." All Trust" and "Cordele Dissolved Bone." All of these brands are goods of the highest grade, and so made as to suit the different soils of that section. Judge J. B. Scott, the president of the company, is a man of large practical experience, and is, perhaps, as fully acquainted with the wants of the various grades of farm lands as any man in the state. To him is due the great success of the enterprise, he being a man of eminent qualifications and unquestioned integrity, characteristics that go far, toward popularizing their excellent goods. In the business management of this enterprise he is ably assisted by Mr. Joseph E. Bivins, secretary and treasurer. The company will soon put in an acid plant and chambers, at a cost of \$50,000, an addition that will greatly increase the importance of this enterprise.

in Cerdele there is not a man that is not making from \$1 to \$3 a day. And there is room for more. A working man can get good work and good pay at Cordele.

CORDELE SHOE FACTORY.

ment operates under a capital of \$20,000 and fertile fields that are yet in embryo develop

ment operates under a capital of \$20,000 and does a paying business.

The Cordele opera house, being erected at a cost of \$20,000, is another enterprise that will add much to the attractions of this wonderfully vigorous little city. It will be handsomely fitted, and, when completed, will contain a seating capacity of 500.

The Cordele Hotel Company, under the presidency of one of the livest men in the south, has in course of erection a \$50,000 hotel, which will be a magnificent brick building of three stories, will contain seventy-five rooms

### AN ILLUSTRATION THAT TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION.

A Duchess and Her Daughter, a Confeder-ate Soldier, a Stolen Baby and a Villain the Central Figures.

CHICAGO, August 5 .- An anonymous letter written in French was delivered on Thursday last to Mr. Claude Rosaire, a young gentleman of twenty-seven, residing in handsome apart-ments on the west side in this city, and its contents revealed to him his parentage and mysterious circumstances connected with his life, matters which had been previously a hidden secret to him.

Mr. Rosaire has for several years been a resident of Chicago, and recently graduated from the school of elocution in connection with the Chicago Athenaum. He has for several years held a position on the board of trade.

His story is a peculiar one, in which sorrow and happiness are mingled. From the earliest date in his life of which he has recollection, he lived in a small town in southeastern Michigan, and was brought up to believe that he was the child of the American family with whom he lived. He was treated in every way as such, until as narrated in the letter, which follows below, his supposed father in a fit of anger declared that he was an unnatural son, an announcement which so keenly affected his sensitive disposition that he left his home never to return. That was in his twentynever to return. That was in his twentythird year. His life from that moment until
the receipt of the letter last week was full of
miserable uncertainty, which he succeeded in
covering from the notice of his acquaintances
by a persistent attention to the work and
study which he had undertaken.

No satisfactory explanation, indeed no explanation whatever, of the vague charge made
against him by his foster-father came to clear
the mystery in which it enveloped him until
the letter made the story of his life less an
enigma than it had been.

This is a literal translation of the letter:
"I write this under the inspiration of the

ment, although it is but the question of but a few months, for my physicians say I cannot live more than two months.

"Two years ago you recited at the Hospital St. Luke. I was in the audience. I recognized you at once, but although I had been looking for you for three years I was not satisfied to find you again. Besides, I had been cured of my sickness; people like myself do not suffer with remorse, only in the valley of the darkness of death.

"First, you are legitimate and the child of marriage. I cannot keep the secret, because I cannot retain life much longer, and because all human vengeance seems useless. I can review almost your entire life. You think no one in your present life knows anything about you but yourself, and you have shut them in the bottom of your heart. To make sure that the things I am about to tell you are true, listen:

"Urrill the 6th of October, 1884, you believed yourself the son of George Latham, of I.—, Mich. In a moment of great anger he told you left, and you have never spoken one to the other since. They believe you dead. George Latham, I am sure, believes you to be what he has said, but he regrets bitterly that he has betrayed the confidence of his sister.

"I am going to tell you about your family."

I am sure, believes you to be what he has said, but he regrets bitterly that he has betrayed the confidence of his sister.

"I am going to tell you about your family. Your grandmother, the mother of your mother, was the duchess de St. Allize, of Normandy. Her marriage was very miserable, the duke de St. Allize being well known. After having spent the fortune of your grandmother he commenced against her a suit for divorce. Having lost love and courage the duchess fied to America, taking with her her only child, a baby—your mother, Victoria de St. Allize.

"But a little while after her arrival in America the duchess entered the convent of the Ursulines at New Orleans, where she died five years later. Her child, Victoria, remained in the care of the Sisters until the age of eighteen, when her great talent for music caused the mother superior to have her choose between the world and the convent. During her probation she met and loved a confederate soldier by the name of Claude Hector Rosaire. This man (your father) was of French extraction, tracing his French blood from his great-grandfather, who was a Creole. The 6th of October, 1863, they were married, as you will see by the inclosed certificate. Immediately they fied to Canada.

"Now this wan Rosaire was not the only man that loved Victoria de St. Allize, but he was the

fied to Canada.

"Now this man Rosaire was not the only man that loved Victoria de St. Allize, but he was the only man she loved. I never pardoned them, and followed them as a hunting dog would. In May of the next year you were born in Quebec. Three weeks after your birth I stole you from your nurse and carried you to the south of Ontario, among a colony of Canadian Quakers. Marguerite became your foster-mother. No matter how, some women love strangely.

"Then I returned to Quebec to see my revenge.

love strangely.

"Then I returned to Quebec to see my revenge. I received but little satisfaction. Your father, crazed with grief at your loss, threw himself from the head of the fort. I was waiting for Victoria to follow me, but she was made of iron. She came and went with a face of iron, and then suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. I never found trace of her. She must have entered a convent, for only those walls could elude my vengeance.

geance.
"I cannot write more because I will not. I hate you as I hated her. I have greatly enjoyed to

riage.

"'I am foolish to talk of the stain that is on you, but a man has two natures, and I cannot resist my better nature, which compels me to try to repair the wrong done you, if it is possible. Besides there are moments when I am really and profoundly penitent, and it is such moments I write this.

"You will never be able to discover me. You

write this.

"'You will never be able to discover me. You have no possible means of identifying me. However, your mother guesses this—yes, she must know. Perhaps her child can find her in spite of all, but then it will be too late for your venterner."

all, but then it will be all the state of geance.'"

The letter is unsigned. With it was the original document certifying to the marriage of Rosaire's mother and father.

Mr. Rosaire will make effort to find his mother, and will search all Catholic convents through the country. His interest in the authorship of this letter is overshadowed by his desire to learn the whereabouts of his mother and of the resting place of his dead father. and of the resting place of his dead father.

Malaria.

Is your system full of malari? Do you feel weak and mean all over? Have you got the ague? Then why don't you do something to get well? You say quinine dosen't do you any good. Well you needn't let that discourage you. There is one remedy, Smith's Tonic Syrup, made by Dr. John Bull, of Louisville, Ky., that is far ahead of quinine. It will cure chills and fever when quinine and everything else fails. This remedy never has failed. In some neighborhoods where chills and fever are common, it is found in every household. Why a man would as soon refuse his family food to eat, as to refuse to get another bottle of Smith's Tonic Syrup when the old bottle gave out. It is a great preventive of ague. A single dose will sometimes keep off an attack. A few doses will break up the fever and cure the chills. It does not leave any unpleasant after effects as quinine sometimes does. It will not harm the most delicate invalid. Give it a trial and you will soon be well. Malaria.

Boycott Whisky at Dave Steinheimer's, 36 Wall street. YOUR BLOOD

May Be Your Ruin-Find Out What Is th Matter and be Treated.

Piles (Hemorrhoides) are blind, bleeding, and protruding; all produced by the same causes, protruding; all produced by the same causes, which are constipation, irregular habits, natural weakness (hereditary), etc. They are generally considered dangerous only when they endanger life or health from loss of blood. They are the parent of all other diseases of the bowels, such as ulceration of bowels, cancer, stricture of same, together with fistula in ano, and all their fearful results. Such being the result of neglect; can you afford to take such chances? You may dread the severe operation you have been told was necessary to care you; if so you need not wait any longer, for all the suffering you may have formerly have had to undergo can now be avoided. My mode of treating all these diseases is both Pleasant and Satisfactory, and will not confine you one hour to your house, detain you from your business, or rob you of your pleasure. Can you afford to put off the attention of this matter until life is a burden to you, or will you act wisely and at once? If you wish any information further, I can give you all the information you may want, and will cheerfully do so. Many of my patients will gladly tell you what I have done for them, and on application I will furnish you their names. My success in the past I make my standard for the future. Having spent years of my life in the study of these diseases and their cure, and devoting my time entirely to their treatment, I have acquired an experience invaluable in the successful management of all cases entrusted to my care. If you want to be treated for any of these troubles I will treat you, promising the recent and most improved treatment with positive results. For further particulars call on me at my office or write for information. Always give a full history of your case, so that I can give you a reliable answer. Respectfully, which are constipation, irregular habits, natura

# AWAY DOWN SOUTH

Memories of Boyhood Days and Fond Rec-

When you are at Sparks you can look down the road and look, and look, and look, and-Well, just keep on looking toward Palatka. You can see Adel from Sparks, and Cecil from Adel, and Hahira from Cecil, and Mine-ola from Hahira. So, by looking down the road, and letting your eyes rest at each station, you can see Mineola from Sparks, twenty

miles away.

Sparks and Adel are not cronies, although they are close neighbors. They are rivals, and I tell you, sir, they are bad rivals, too. I witnessed a meeting between two citizens

of these embryonic metropolises, and listened to their conversation. "Hello," said the gentleman from Sparks,
"they tell me you have to paddle around in
boats and search for your wells with poles.
Why didn't you flag 'em before the wet

"That's all right," said the gentleman from Adel, "I heard to-day that there was an invoice of ten thousand scoggins on the way from lake Okeechobee to catch the tadpoles in the backyards of you folks in Sparks. This hit of pleasantry tickled me, and I

wended my way onward.

Sparks and Adel are both lively business places, and are growing and thriving. The emulation and competition have boosted them both, and there is no finer country on God's green earth than lies immediately adjacent to

At Adel is old Lime Sink church, where the good, old Hardshell Baptist pioneers worshipped.
Good old Uncle Ansel Parrish was one of

them. Every yearly meeting that come, for many years, this good old "preach man," as they call them, would rise up in the meeting

"Well, brethren, Molsie is a fruitful vine." Molsie was his wife, and that meant that there was another baby at Uncle Ansel's. This was kept up for a long while, until it became a by-word among we sinner cusses. Good old man he was, honest, upright and true to every trust in life.

Living or dead, I know not, but I can say peace be with thee, thou ancient gentleman Away long time ago-do you remember when Blair and Seymour ran against Grant and Colfax? Then's when it was. My mother took me

to Lime Sink to meeting. I remember just as well. I had a new wool hat, and a new coat and I drove the rickety buggy and felt as proud as a peacock.

I was always an onery looking cuss, and

wealth and fame have never been quite able to obliterate the landmarks from my shining ountenance and commanding figure.
But I sit down and laugh at myself when I

think how I looked that day. I had a swelling spirit, and I had heard so much political talk that I had got as offended as hades with those infamous republicans, and I desired to show my colors. So I got two big "Blair and Seymour" brass medals, and I fastened one on either side of that hat, and I looked like a relic of the revolution strutting around the old Lime Sink.

Poor little old cracker boy! I often wonder if I, who sit here laughing at your memory, am the same little child of the woods? Yes, we are the same. When I hold you up to ridicule it is to give the world something to smile at, for in my heart there is too much pathos connected with your lonely life for me to jeer or sneer at you.

Poor little old fellow! You did not know

any better. You have always lacked what is the key note of success, good judgment. You have been weak, sensitive, erratic and all that, but there is a great deal of tenderness in my heart for you. I know how you have suffered, I who have gone with you through the nights -the long night watches of the agony of life.

I have known you to laugh when it was like striking the iron railing around a tomb.

The sound was there but nothing more. Poor little cracker-boy! They laugh at you yet, but I'll repeat to you the stanza that you learned at school, years ago, and which you used to murmur when you were wandering in in those wild woods, and which rings in your

He'll keep you when the storm is wild And when the flood is near; Oh, trust Him, trust Him, as a child And you have naught to fear.

And thou, Cecil! Who ever dreamed of a town being built there. It is right where the Union road crosses the Coffee road, or where they used to cross in days agone. Out there in the old fields which old Uncle Billie Sineath used to cultivate.

He was a good one. Plow all week and go to old Salem church on Sunday. He had one child, and she had two little girls. That was

a long time ago.

One of those dear little girls was the object of my earliest, and most passionate devotion.

That was Sarah—sweet little Sarah with the golden hair! I worshipped that little girl. At school I spent all my nickles for candy to give to her, and she got the reddest apples that I could procure. But I loved her mostly at a distance.

autumn season; she and a playmate and my-self went to the old grapevine swing, down in the branch. She was in the swing, and I did the swinging.

And every time the old vine would sway

backward with its precious freight, I would catch it and push it forward, and then the rippling strands of her shining hair would sh against my face, and God only knows how happy I was that day. There is a golden glamour, a sort of halo of

sanctity about those days, that makes me dis-like to lift the curtain too often and display them to the vulgar and unappreciative gaze of But what am I gabbing about? Sarah lives

in the finest house in Cecil, and there is no more cosy or comfortable home in Georgia than the white house that gleams in the sunshine out there against a background of the evergreen pines.

She has a husband that is kind, tender and affectionate, and those little ones that romp about the house are her treasures. They have her eyes, those deep sea-blue eyes, with the far away look in them—

Like twin wood violets were her eyes With the dews of night upon them. And she is one of the smartest little wives and one of the sweetest little mothers in this

We went there, Fannie and I, and we spent some happy hours. Fannie had long wanted to meet her, because she was curious to know if Sarah was as sweet as I told her she was, and, by jove, what should Fannie do but go and fall deeper in love with her than I

was.

I told Fannie that that showed her good taste and ought to convince her of mine.

Life is but a series of visions and dreams. That is not the same Sarah that I loved, nor am I the same unpromising looking, little ugly dido that loved her. No, the Sarah that I loved lives only in my memory. She has been dead these many years. And the fool-ish, bashful boy that adored her sits there in

on a reliable answer. Respectfully,
DR. JACKSON.

please.
I know every solitary man, woman and

child and half the sawmill niggers in Cecil.

That I do. And I knew every root in the road and every foot log across the branches in the regions round about, and I have known them from the time that Sarah and me cracked

walnuts under the big walnut tree down yonder, that some vandal has slain, up to the I've tied up briery oats in the field where Cecil is located; I have helped to drive bulls together there for royal Sunday bull fights well, I'm no stranger.

But it does do me good to get down there

once in awhile and puff around and blow and act big. It kinder rests me. The funniest thing happened over yonder,

not many miles from here.

Oh, I laughed till I cried when I heard it, and if you could hear it told you'd laugh, too. Old Dinky Lad Mose was an ancient specimen of the negro race. After freedom Uncle Dinky had to shift for himself. He rented a little patch of ground, down close to the creek, and got hold of a scrub of an ox by some means to plow it with.

All went pretty well till along in June when the weather got hot, and the ox would get sullen and lie down in the field.

Uncle Dinky was terribly upset.
"De dom beas'," he would say, "got mo'
debble in 'im den Cyarter had oats! Git up, you ill fo' gotten, tucky trotten' son er sat'n!"
And whack! whack! whack! he would take the ox, belaboring him until he got him

One day he was worrying with the ox when me young white men came along.
"What's the matter, Uncle Dinky?"

"Oh, dis ere dom ye'lin' done sul' an' lay down, an' look lack I can't fotch 'im to feet, no ways I kin fix it. Dom er ol' fool

"Oh, here, let me show you," and the youn man grabbed up a hand full of fresh soil, stuffed it in the nose of the ox, and in a few moments he bounced to his feet with a snort and tore up the earth for twenty or thirty yards, blowing the loose dirt out of his

nostrils.
"Now, do you see? When he gets sulky try

The old darky was overjoyed, and plowed on down the row chuckling. The boys loitered around to see him work the racket.

It was full half an hour before the ox get

tired again, and when he did it was down near the creek. Plump down in the middle of the row he laid. The dirt on the bank of the creek was a sort of sticky pipe clay. Uncle Dinky got a

wad of it as soft as dough, and he jamm ed it into the nose of the beast and patted it down. Up jumped the ox and the way he went, "Burr-rr-waugh-h!" and down he went. Uncle Dinky was running after him as fast as

his spindle-shanks could carry him, and when the ox went down he trotted up puffing and "Git up, hyar-" kick with one foot-"git up, yo' dom beas',"—kick with the other foot—
"none o' yo' foolishness, now—" kick, kick—
"dom er cow, I do say!"

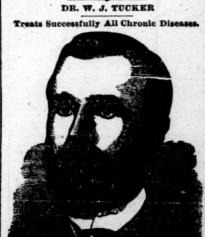
"Why, he's dead, Uncle Dink," exclaimed the boys, running up. "Get the dirt out of his nose," and they pulled the wads of doughy clay out of the nostrils of the poor creature, but it was too late.

"Is he daid, sho' nuff?" "Dead enough to skin."

"Dat's w'at mek me say dom er cow, any-how. Lay down 'n die lack dat right hyar in de middle o' crap time. Let 'im go, dom raskil,"—with a kick—"lay right dar, sah. I's done foolin' 'long wid yo'. Heah me? You go to h-l, yo' dom ol' cow beas'. I'll ten' my

MONTGOMERY M. FOLSOM.

BENJAMIN H. HILL,
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# 500 DOLLARS

Deposited with the Lowry Banking Co., of Atlanta, Ga. which I will pay to any one who will disprove any of the following statements:

This means just as it reads.
Colonel Wash Roach, attorney-at-law, 13 Broughton street, Savannah, Ga., says that he has for five years suffered with severe stricture and ulceration of the rectum. After having tried many of the most eminent physicians in Georgia, Ifound no relief until I put myself under Dr. Tucker.and in three moths I find myself nearly well.

Mrs. H. P. Stevens, an estimable lady of Waycross, Ga., says: Five years ago I was given up to die by the best physicians of southeast Georgia, all of whom said I could not live but a few weeks. As the last resort I determined to try Dr. W. J. Tucker, of Atlanta, Ga. In less than three months the doctor had me restored to health. I am confident I would have died had it not been for his marvelous skill.

W. H. Phillips, Simsboro, La., says: I have suffered for ten years with liver disease and chronic diarrhoea, and after being treated by Dr. Tucker a very short time am almost entirely well. Dr. Fred B. Palmer, Atlanta, Ga., one of the best known and most popular druggists of Georgia, and also himself a physician, suffered for many years with piles, was cured by Dr. W. J. Tucker and remains perfectly well.

Mrs. J. F. Kinsey, Camak, Ga.: Spinal disease, nervous prostration and diseases peculiar to her sex, confined to her bed, helpless for many months, treated by Dr. W. J. Tucker three or four years ago, and since that time has been able to attend to her household duties.

Mrs. J. H. Seme, Dawson, Ga., says: I have experienced the most remarkable benefit from Dr. W. J. Tucker's treatment, gained fifteen or twenty pounds in the last few months. I advise all suffering ladies to give him a trial.

Hon. F. E. Foy, Egypt, Ga., says he suffered for many years with a chronic malady, was cured by Dr. W. J. Tucker's skill

The above statements are all true, no sane man would publish them it they were not, and if you do not be-satisfy youenif. Parties treated successfully by

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# By All Odds

TRUBE CON THE CONTRACT OF THE STATE OF THE S

The most generally useful medicine is Ayer's Pills. As a remedy for the various diseases of the stomach, liver, and bowels, these Pills have no equal. Their sugar-coating causes them not only to be easy and pleasant to take, but preserves their medicinal integrity in all climates and for any reasonable length of time. The best family medicine, Ayer's Pills are, also, unsurpassed for the use of travelers, soldiers, sallors. for the use of travelers, soldiers, sallors, campers, and pioneers. In some of the most critical cases, when all other remedies have failed,

# Ayer's Pills

prove effective.

"In the summer of 1864 I was sent to the Annapolis hospital, suffering with chronic diarrhea. While there, I became so reduced in strength that I could not speak and was compelled to write everything I wanted to say. I was then having some 25 or 30 stools per day. The doctors ordered a medicine that I was satisfied would be of no benefit to suaded my noon I too night bega the doctor that my syr me a differe but took for next day t thought I v I then took end of that and that A

# The Best

was then

disease, ar could be es

I have ever used for headaches, and they

I have ever used for headaches, and they act like a charm in relieving any disagreeable sensation in the stomach after eating."

Mrs. M. J. Ferguson, Pullens, Va.

"I was a sufferer for years from dyspepsia and liver troubles, and found no permanent relief until I commenced taking Ayer's Pills. They have effected a complete cure."—George W. Mooney, Walla Walla, W. T.

# Ayer's Pills.

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Gould Building, Decatur street. Telephone 100.
Atlanta, Ga.

SURGERY. PIUM HABIT CURED OR NO PAY. Address John W. Nelms, 24½ Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., or Dr. J. A. Nelms, Smyrna, Ga. mar 22-diyr.

Nelms & Nelms,

J. & T. A. HAMMOND,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS A LAW,
Rooms Nos. 41 and 42, Gate City Bank building.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking Depositions in Fulton county.

ARCHITECTS. WILLIAM W. GOODRICH & SON, ARCHITECT. oom 44, Traders' Bank building.
ATLANTA, GA.
Take Elevator.
9-17 ly

ARCHITECT.
63'4 Whitehall Street, corner of Hunter.

B. WHEELER & W. T. DOWNING,
ARCHITECTS, ATLANTA, GA.
Office fourth floor Chamberlin & Boynton buildicorner Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take el

CIVIL ENGINEERS.

B. M. Hall. James R. Hall. Max Hall. CIVIL, AND MINING ENGINEERS
Room No. 69, Gate City National Bank buildir
Atlanta, Ga. General surveying, city work, min
quarries, water powers, water works.
Constru-

A LESUEUR.
Having had twenty-five years' experience as
Architect and Builder, and thoroughly understanding the business, now offers his services as
Architect and Superintendent. Give him a trial.
No. 70 N. Butler St., Atlanta, Ga.

1 SUMMER RESORTS.

## THE CLIFF HOUSE AT TALLULAH FALLS

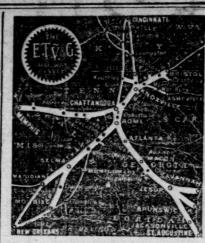
NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 600 GUESTS.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 1, 1890.—Mr. J. C. S. Timberlake, New Holland.—Dear Sir: In reply to your request, it gives me pleasure to state that I regard the water of New Holland Springs as containing, in its analysis, the very best properties for the relief of teething children. My experience with its efficacy in the past is unquestionable. Aside from the water of the spring, the atmosphere and surroundings are most desirable. Yours truly, R. B. RIDLEY, M. D.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 9, 1890.—Mr. J. C. S. Timberiake, Gainesville, Ga.—Dear Sir: I consider New Holland Springs the best place in Georgia for children. I have reached this opinion from having my own children there, and from seeing the children of others brought there in the most delicate condition rapidly improve. Yours, very truly. ruly, july11-d1m-top col

ply11-dim-top cel

PROPOSALS FOR GRAVEL ROAD AT PORT
Hudson, La. Quartermaster's office, U. S. A.,
room 46 Gate City bank, Atlanta, Ga., July 8, 1890.
Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at
this office until 12 o'clock m., central time, Saturday, August 9, 1869, when they will be opened in
presence or bidders, for construction of gravel
road to the Fort Hudson, La., national cemetery.
Blank forms and specifications will be furnished
on application to this office. The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Propoals should be marked, Proposals for Road at
Port Hudson, La., and addressed to Major J. W.
BCULLIY, Quartermaster, U. S. Army,
Establish Bactors, 18



TIME CARD, TAKING EFFECT FEBRU

I was satisfied would be of no	1850.								
me. I did not take it, but per- y nurse to get me some of Dr.	SOUTHWARD.	DAILY.	DAILY.						
is. About two o'clock in the after- ok six of these pills, and by mid- an to feel better. In the morning rs came again, and after deciding rmptoms were more favorable, gave rent medicine, which I did not use,	Leave Atlanta. Arrive Macon. Leave Macon Arrive Jesup. Arrive Brunswick. Arrive Savannah. Arrive Waycross. Arrive Jacks'nvile.	8 50 a m 9 05 a m 2 42 p m 5 05 p m 7 50 p m	10 20 p n 10 25 p n 3 50 a n 6 10 a n 8 40 a n						
our more of the pills instead. The the doctors came to see me, and		DAILY.	1						
was doing nicely, (and so did I).  k one pill a day for a week. At the  tt time, I considered myself cured  Ayer's Pills had saved my life. I  weak, but had no return of the  nd gained in strength as fast as  xpected."—F. C. Luce, Late Lieut.	Leave Jacks'nvile. Leave Savannah. Leave Jesup. Leave Brunswick. Arrive Macon. Leave Macon. Arrive Atlanta.	7 00 a m 10 40 a m 8 20 a m 5 00 p m 7 10 p m	7 40 p n 1 20 a n 11 00 p n 6 47 a n 7 02 a n						
Mass. Vol. Infantry.	TO CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE								
Pills are The Reet	Leave Atlanta	-1 50 n m	2 00 a n						

CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE	18	DA	IIV		1	DA	L		F
eave Atlanta	11	00	a	m	11	00	D	m	F
rrive Rome	-1	50	n	m	2	00	3	m	
eave Kome	2	05	n	m	2	35	a	m	
rrive Chattanooga	5	00	n	m	6	15	2	m	F
eave Chattanooga	8	00	D	m	9	00	2	m	
rrive Cincinnati	7	00	2	m	7	30	n	133	1
eave Rome	1	55	D	m	2	35	a	m	F
rrive Cleveland	3	55	n	m	4	45	2	m	F
rrive Knoxville	6	35	p	m	7	55	2	m	F
eave Knoxville	8	30	n	m	8	10	2	m	-
rrive Cincinnati	7	00	9	m	7	30	n	m	
rrive Louisville	7	10	a	m	7	35	D	m	F
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
TO MEMPHIS.	1	DAI	LY		I	AI	LY		F
eave Atlanta	11	00	a	m	11	00	n	m	F
rrive Rome	1	50	n	m	2	00	a	m	
rrive Chattanooga	5	00	n	m	6	15	a	ın	F
eave Chattanooga	8	00	D	m	2	10	3	m	1 -
wise Mountie	-		*		-		-		

Arrive Rome	1	50	p	m	2	00	a	m	1
Arrive Chattanooga	5	00	D	m	6	15	a	m	1
Leave Chattanooga	8	00	D	m	2	10	3	m	1.
Arrive Memphis	6	50	a	m	6	40	p	m	1
TO NEW YORK VIALYNCHBURG		3							
Leave Atlanta	11	00	a	m	11	00	D	m	1
Arrive Rome	1	50	p	m	2	00	à	m	1 .
Arrive Cleveland	3	55	n	m	4	45	a	m	1
Arrive Knoxville	6	35	D	m	- 7	55	a	m	1
Leave Knoxville	6	50	b	m	8	10	a	m	1 .
Arrive Morristown,	8	10	D	m	9	25	a	m	1:
Arrive Bristol	10	55	n	m	12	25	n	'n.	1
Arrive Roanoke	5	40	a	m	6	50	n	700	1
Arrive Lynchburg	7	20	2	m	9	00	n	m	1
Arrive Washington	2			m					1
Leave Washington	3	20	n	m	7	20	9	***	1
Arrive Baltimore	4	30	P	m	8	25	2	m	1.
Arrive Philadelphia	6	40	n	m	10	47	2	m	1
Arrive New York				m					
O NEW YORK VIA SHENAN- DOAH VALLEY.	1	DAI	L	7.	I	AI	LY.		1

O NEW YORK VIA SHENAN- DOAH VALLEY.	DAILY. DAILY.
Leave Roanoke Arrive Shenandoah Junction Arrive Hagerstown Arrive Baltimore Arrive Philadelphia Arrive New York	2 15 p m 3 10 a m 3 10 p m 4 05 a m 5 20 p m 8 20 a m 7 20 p m 9 30 a m
HAWKINSVILLE LINE,	
Leave Cochran 10 50 a m Arrive Haw'sville 11 35 a m	5 50 a m 3 15 p m 6 40 a m 4 05 p m 1 55 p m 4 20 a m 2 45 p m 5 05 a m

Leave Atlanta. Arrive at Rome Leave Rome....

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

Pullman Compartment cars leave Atlanta 7 p. m daily for Brunswick.

Pullman Buffet cars leave Atlanta 5:45a. m. and 7 p. m. daily for Jacksonville.

Pullman Buffet cars leave Atlanta daily at 11 a. m., 11 p. m. for Cincinnati via. Chattancoga.

Pullman Vestibule Buffet cars leave Rome at 1:55 p. m. for Philadelphia via. Shenandoah Valley.

Pullman Compartment cars leave Atlanta 11 p.m. daily for Knoxville.

Nalley.

Pullman Compartment cars leave Atlanta 11 p.m daily for Knoxville.

Pullman Vestibule cars leave Knoxville 7:50 a.m. for New York via. Shenandoah Valley; also for Washington via. Lynchburg.

Solid train with Mann Boudoir car attached leaves Knoxville daily 8:06 a.m. for Hot Springs, Asheville and Salisbury.

Pullmann Vestibule cars leave Knoxville 6:50 p. m. for Washington via. Lynchburg.

Pullman Vestibule cars leave Knoxville 8:50 p. m. for Lonisville Mann Boudoir cars leave Knoxville daily 8:30 p. m. for Cincinnati.

Pullman Vestibule cars leave Chattanooga 7:50 rullman vestibule cars leave Chattanooga 7:50 p. m. and 7:06 a. m. for Memphis. Pullman Vestibule cars leave Rome 8:50 p. m. for New Orleans via. Calera, and for Mobile via. Selma.

ms. B. W. WRENN, G. P. &. T. A., Knoxville, Tenn. CHAS. N. KIGHT, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

COVINGTON AND MACON BAILROAL ime table No. 8. To take effect at 6:00 o'clock a. a., Sunday, April 18, 1890. Trains run on entral (90th Meridian) standard time. A. G. CRAIG, Acting Superintendent.

NORTH	BOUND.		SOUTH	BOUND.
No. 19. Local Fr'ght. Tue ThuSat	No. 51. Fast Mail. Daily.	STATIONS.	No. 50. Fast Mail. Daily.	No. 22 Local Fr'ght. Mon W'dFri
6.00am 6.16 6.28 6.40 6.52 7.03 7.21 7.45 8.06	7.15am 7.17 7.26 7.33 7.40 7.47 7.54 8.00 8.19 8.18	Lv. Macon. Ar Macon(C.&M.D't) Massey's Mill. Van Buren. Roberts. Slocum. Morton Grays. Bradley. Wayside.	6.20pm 6.18 6.11 6.04 5.57 5.50 5.44 5.39 5.29 5.21	5.40pm 5.19 5.06 4.53 4.41 4.33 4.21 4.03 3.50
8.15 8.27 9.00 9.15 9.40	8,26 8,43 8,51 9,06	Round OakHillsboroAgateville Minneta	5.13 4.57 4.49 4.35	3.37 3.09 2.54 2.30
10-15 11.00 11.10 11.25	9.15 9.40 9.44 9.53 10.05)	Monticello Machen Shady Dale Marco Godfrey	4.32 } 4.31 } 4.03 3.59 3.50	2.18 1.20 1.05 12.47 12.27pm
12.45pm 1.25 2.00 2.13	10.06 f 10.40 } 10.55 f 11.20	Madison Florence Farmington	3.03 2.55 2.30 2.12	11.15   10.45   10.02
2.35 2.50 3.05 3.25	11.48 11.56 12.04pm 12.12	Bishop Watkinsville Sidney White Hall ArAthensLy	2.04 1.56 1.48 1.40 1.25pm	9.27 9.02 8.37 8.25 8.10 7.40am

MARIETTAAND NORTH GEORGIA R. R Passenger Schedule in effect June 16, 1890 Passenger Schedule in trains daily, except Sun

Leave Atlanta (W. & A. R. R.)	7 50am	3 45pm
Leave Marietta	8 50am	4 40pp
Arrive Woodstock	9 25am	5 18pm
Arrive Canton	8 57am	S Kilman
Arrive Ball Ground	10 28am	6 24pm
Arrive Tate	10 46am	6 43pp
Arrive Jasper	11 02am	6 59pn
Arrive Talking Rock	11 20am	7 18pm
Arrive Ellijay	12 00 m	7 Kenn
Arrive White Path	12 16pm	
Arrive Blue Ridge	12 50pm	
Arrive Culberson	2 00pm	
Arrive Murphy	3 18pm	
SOUTH BOUND		
Leave Murphy	10 15am	
Arrive Culberson	11 00am	
Arrive Blue Ridge	12 05am	
Arrive White Path	1 49pm	*******
Arrive Ellijay	2 05mm	

8	Leave Murphy	10 15am
8	Arrive Culberson	11 00am
ı	Arrive Blue Ridge	12 05am
ä	Arrive White Path	1 49pm
9	Arrive Ellijay	2 05pm 6 44am
8	Arrive Talking Rock	2 47pm 7 26am
8	Arrive Jasper	3 06pm   7.44am
ŧ	Arrive Tate	3 22pm 8 00am
5	Arrive Ball Ground	3 41pm 8 19am
ē	Arrive Canton	4 11pm 8 49am
8	Arrive Woodstock	4 45pm 9 22am
g	Arrive Marietta	5 21pm 10 00am
ğ	Arrive Atlanta (W. & A. R. R.)	6 40mm 11 05am
g	Until October 1st, tickets will b	o sopular ooms
ē	Onth October 181, tickets will b	e sold by agen
ğ	at Marietta at 5 cents per mile, runtil October 31st, to White Pa	the District Property
B	Children and Marnhy and tick	an, Dine Ridge
g	Culberson and Murphy, and tick	ers to all stations
8	will be sold to fishing parties of	taree or more

Gen'l Pass Ag's

## RAILROAD TIME TABLE Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time.

ARRIVE. DEPART.
CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. From Chat'ga\*... 6 32am To Chattanooga\* 7 50am From Marietta... 8 35am To Mariett... 11 45am From Rome... 11 65am To Chattanooga\* 1 35pm From Chat'ga\*... 1 45pm To Rome... 3 45pm From Marietts... 3 45pm To Rome... 3 45pm rom Marietta. 2 'spm To Marietta. 4 35pm To Marietta. 2 'spm To Marietta. 4 35pm To Chattanooga\* 6 18pm Tom Chat'ga\*. 10 55pm To Chattanooga\* 1 15pm rom Mariett 1: 10 30 m To Mariett 1: 4 00 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Mont'm'y\* 6 59am To Openka ... 1 59 am From West Pt... 10 25am To Selma\* ... 1 29pm From Selma\* ... 1 39pm To West Point . 4 50pm From Opelika ... 5 25pm To Montgomery 10 05pm EAST TENN., VA. & GA. R'Y. \*\*No. 14, from S.v.annah, \*\*No. 12, for Rome, New Brunswick and Jacksonville, Nashville \*No. 13, from New York, Cincinn it, Kn'x-ville and Cin'nati. 12 30 pm \*No. 14, for Rome, Nashville and Cin'nati. 12 30 pm \*No. 14, for Rome, Nashville and Knox-ville. 5 ib am \*No. 12, from Cincinnati, Nashville and Knox-ville. 5 ib am \*No. 12, from Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville, Brunswick and Jacksonville, Solma, Anniston and Rome ... 6 25 pm No. 16, for Kome, Anniston, Selma and Merid-

GEORGIA RAILROAD. GEORGIA RAILROAD.

From August \* 6 30 am To August \* 8 00 am From Covin't'n. 7 55 am To Decatur ... 8 55 am From Decatur ... 10 15 am To Clarkston ... 12 10 pm From August \* 1 00 pm To August \* 2 45 pm From Clarkston. 2 20 pm To Clarkston ... 3 25 pm From Clarkston. 4 50 pm To Covington ... 6 20 pm From Clarkston 4 50 pm To Covington ... 6 20 pm From August \* 5 45 pm To August \* ... 11 15 pm PIEDMONT AIR-LINE ... (Richmond and Dunville Railroad.)

From Lula ... 7 50 am To Washington \* 7 10 am From Wash'ton \* 9 40 pm To Washington \* 6 00 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. From Gre'n'ille\*. 6 05am To Lithia Sp.g's\* 9 00am
From Tal'poosa\*. 8 30am To Birm'gham\*. 1 13pm
From Birm'm\*. 2 00pm
From Lithia
Springs\*..... 6 45 pm
To Greenville\*. 10 45pm
From Lithia
Springs....... 10 30 pm

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From Fort Valley
10 20 am and 6 15 pm
20 ally . 15 unday only. All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest The following schedule in effect June 17, 1830: r Columbs ....... 4 15 am ....... 3 25 pm r Montgry 7 25 pm 3 45 am r Pensacla 1 25 am 9 15 am r Mobile... 2 10 am 8 10 am r N Orlens 7 00 am 2 15 pm r HostnTx 2 20 am 9 00 am SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT NORTH No. 51 No. 53 No. 57 dat ly except No. 55 BOUND. Daily Daily. Sunday. Daily Lv N Orlens 8 15 pm 3 05 pm Lv Mobile... 1 05 am 7 37 pm Lv Pensacla 10 10 pm 11 45 am Ar Montgry 7 30 am 12 52 am v Selma... 5 40 am 4 35 pm v Montgry v Colmbna

Lv Colmbns
Lv Opelika. 10 00 am
Lv WPoint. 10 45 am 3 17 am
Lv Lagrige 11 13 am 4 25 am 7 00 am 2 05 pm
Lv Lagrige 11 13 am 4 25 am 7 30 am 2 36 pm
Lv Newman 12 08 pm 5 24 am 8 35 am 3 46 pm
Ar Atlanta. 1 30 pm 6 50 am 10 25 am 5 25 bm Train 50 carries Pullman Buffet sleeping cars between New York and Atlanta, and Pullman Buffet sleeping cars between Atlanta and New Orleans. Train 51 carries Pullman Buffet car between New Orleans and Atlanta, and Atlanta and New York. Trains 52 and 53 carry Pullman Buffet sleeping car between Washington and New Orleans. eans.
E. L. TYLER, CHAS. H. CROMWELL,
Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass. Ag't.
JOHN A. GEE, District Pass. Agent.

THE GEORGIA RAILROD.

[GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER.
AUGUSTA, Ga., May 24th, 1800.)

No. 27 WEST-DAILY.	
Leave Augusta	45 a m
Leave Washington7	20a m
Leave Athens8	25 a m
Leave Gainesville5	55 a m
Arrive Atlanta1	00 p m
No. 28 EAST-DAILY.	
Leave Atlanta2	45 p m
Leave Gainesville	55 a m
Arrive Athens	05 p m
Arrive Washington7	20 p m
Arrive Augusta8	15 p m
DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.	

DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.

No. 1 WEST—DAILY.
Lv. Atlanta... 8 00 a m Lv. Augusta... 11 05 a m
Ar. Gainesvile... 8 15 p m Lv. Wash'ton... 11 10 a m
Ar. Athens... 5 15 p m Lv. Athens... 8 40 a m
Ar. Washington 30 p m Ar. Gainesville. 8 25 p m
Ar. Augusta... 3 15 p m Ar. Atlanta... 5 45 p m NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL. DECATUR TRAIN-Daily except Sunday. Lv. Atlanta...... 6 20 p m Lv. Covington... 5 40 a m Lv. Decatur.... 6 56 p m Lv. Decatur.... 7 25 a m Ar. Covington... 8 35 p m Ar. Atlanta..... 7 55 a m 

UNION POINT AND WHITE PLAIN RAILROAD Leave Union Point. | \*10 10 a m | \*5 40 p m | Arrive Siloam | 10 35 a m | 6 05 p m | Arrive White Plains | 11 10 a m | 6 40 p m | Leave White Plains | \*8 00 a m | 4 05 p m | Arrive Union Point | 9 00 a m | 4 30 p m | 4 3

Arrive Union Point 9 00 a m 4 30 p m

\*Daily except Sunday.
No connection for Gainesville on Sunday.
Sleeping car to Charleston on train No. 4.
Trains No. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signalled stop at
any regular schedule flag station.
Trains No. 37 and 28 will stop and receive passengers to and from the following stations only:
Grovetown, Hariem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point,
Greenesboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle,
Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain
and Decatur. 37 makes close connection for all
points north and northwest.
Trains 1 and 2, dinner at Union Point.
Train No. 28, suppor at Hariem.
J. W. GREEN,
Gen'l Manager.
JOE. W. WHITE, T. P. A., Auguss

A TLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD Schedule in effect December 1st, 1889. SOUTH BOUND. No. 2. | No. 6.

	., V. & G. June.	8.13 p. m.	7.45 a. 1
	yetteville	4.13 p. m.	10.27 a 1
" Wi	lliamson	5.03 p. m.	12.27 p.1
" Cu	lloden	6.23 p. m.	3.12 p. 1
" Kn	oxville	6.53 p. m.	4.17 p. 1
" For	rt Valley	7.30 p. m.	5.40 p. 1
STATE OF THE PARTY OF	NORTH BO	DUND.	
STATE OF THE PARTY		No. 1.	No. 5.
Leave For	rt Valley	5.45 a. m.	8.30 a. 1
	oxville	6.24 a. m.	10.37 a. 1
" Cu	lloden	6.55 a. m.	11.41 a. 1
	liamson	8.15 a. m.	2.e5 p.1
	yetteville	9.05 a. m.	4.13 p.
" E.	T., V.& G. June.		6.05 p. 1
" Atl	anta	10.20 a. m.	
A SECURE OF STREET	antand 2 daily, and m	ACT AND A STATE OF THE PARTY OF	

Tile H

300 De 76 Dif Fire

Wec price from Brass Grates, C Plain Gr There is

A CON

From the New

The jury in been out near longed absenmained in co vacated their gathered in li cuss the prof room, and cor

gathered at hi difference, an the fact that The charge was the prin deed it was un one night, I emerging from carpetbag. I k eyed him clos lowed. He r I pursued him from his poc

earth by a he

For this h

Though ap the remarks of doubtedly, w casionally g snake-like g expression shudder. After an a the rumor

crime of hand prolon their verdicourt but to state you for the terrange of the trial out of cowhen I palaim.

"John Sovery work

every wor snake, "y me to pri yourself.

# \$20,000 DISPLAY.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE IT! NO CITIZEN OF ATLANTA NOR VISITOR TO ATLANTA SHOULD FAIL TO SEE

MANTELS, TILES, GRATES AND GAS FIXTURES IN THE SOUTH.

OUR PEOPLE MUST HAVE FIRST-CLASS GOODS AT

PREPARED

Why Send North, East or West for Your Mantles, Etc.,

CAN GET THEM AS CHEAP OR CHEAPER AT HOME?

Tile Hearths.

BLE

RGIA.

H.ROAD.

tome, New in ti, Kn'x-emphis, and .11 00 pm ome, Nash-nnati, New Memphis .11 00 am Savannah, and Jack-.5 30 am Savannah

on\*. 6 00pm

LROAD.

trains daily

ANS SHORT ALROAD CO

3 25 pm

REVEPORT

Pass. Ag't

ST-DAILY.

ST-DAILY.

ta...11 00 p m

ccept Sunday.

Daily.

.... 8 00 p m

N RAILROAD

a m | \*5 40 p m a m | 6 05 p m a m | 6 40 p m a m | \*3 30 p m a m | 4 05 p m a m | 4 30 p m

Union Point, Social Circle, one Mountain section for all

DORSEY,

No. 6.

m. 7.45 a. m. 10.27 a m. m. 12.27 p. m. m. 3.12 p. m. m. 4.17 p. m. m. 5.40 p. m.

No. 5.

ection with C. V. & Ga. pas

Pass. Agent.

pt Sunday.

Tile Facings!

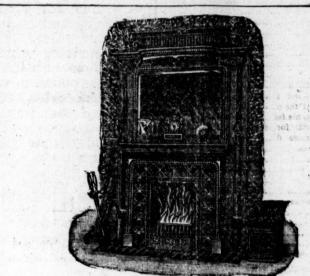
300 Designs of Tile Hearths, from \$3 up.

# Brass Fire Place Goods!

Fire Sets, Fenders, Andirons and Gas Logs! We carry a stock of over 500 Grates, ranging in

price from \$1.75 to \$200. Brass Grates, Nickle Grates, Bronze Grates, Berlin Grates, Club Grates, Peerless Grates, Enameled and Plain Grates; in fact, Grates of all kinds and prices.

There is no doubt about our pleasing you in Grates.



# IN HARDWOOD MANTELS

We have over 100 varieties in Oak, Ash, Cherry, Sycamore, Maple, Mahogany, Walnut and Sixteenth Century.

Having our Mantels made up in lots of fifty at a time, we are prepared to sell 10 per cent cheaper than any dealer south. JUST THINK OF IT! A Hardwood Mantel, with Tile Hearth, Tile Facing and 20-in. square grate, complete for \$16.

# Importers of Crystal Chandeliers

# GAS FIXTURES OF BRACKETS

IN BRASS, SILVER, OLD IRON, ORMULU AND GILT.

\$10,000 worth of Gas Fixtures, as samples, displayed in our show room. Nowhere will you find such a display. We are selling

# Gas Fixtures Cheaper Than Ever Before!

Be certain to get our prices, if you wish to save money.

Headquarters for First-Class Plumbing, Steam Heating, Gas Fitting, Galvanized Iron and Tin Work.

Come and See Us Whether You Wish to Buy or Not. It Gives Us Pleasure to Show Our Goods.

36 and 38 Peachtree Street.

# A CONVICT'S THREAT.

The jury in the court of — had already been out nearly an hour. Owing to their prolonged absence, the judge had left the bench, and the few interested spectators, who remained in court, in the absence of the judge, vacated their seats, replaced their hats, and gathered in little knots, began carnestly to discuss the probabilities of a verdict.

The prisoner, Robert Taylor, a swarthy visleast concerned of all who remained in the room, and conversed with a few friends who cathered at his side with an air of atter infference, and appeared to be unconscious of the fact that upon the result of the jury's de-liberation depended his liberty.

The charge against him was burglary, and I

was the principal witness against him; and in deed it was upon my evidence he was convicted. Returning home to my boarding house late one night, I met Bob Taylor, the prisoner, emerging from the house, with a well filled carpetbag. I knew him to be a stranger, and as I eyed him closely, he quickened his pace. I followed. He ran. Then, satisfied of his guilt, I pursued him and raised an alarm. When he reached the first corner, he pulled a revolver from his pocket and pointed it at me, but before

earth by a heavy and well directed blow of a For this he was now placed upon trial. Though apparently an attentive listener to the remarks of his friends, professional ones un-

he could pull the trigger, he was felled to the

doubtedly, who were whispering words of en-couragement to him, I discovered, when I occasionally glanced at him, that he was glaring at me under his heavy eyebrows, and the snake-like glitter of his eye, and the demoniac expression that accompanied it, made me After an absence extending over an hour,

the rumor reached the court that the jury were coming. All were seated again, hats were removed, the judge returned and re-sumed his place upon the bench, and the jury, filing in one by one, marched to their places

Then was heard, in clear, ringing tones, the oice of the clerk.

"Prisoner, stand up!"
The prisoner stood up.

"Gentlemen of the jury, stand up!"

The jurors obeyed.

"Prisoner, look upon the jury—jury, look upon the prisoner."

The request was obeyed.

"What are

risoner, look upon the jury—jury, took upon the prisoner."

The request was obeyed.

"What say you, gentlemen of the jury, do you find the prisoner at the bar guilty, or not guilty, of the offense charged?"

"Guilty!" answered the foreman.

"Prisoner," said the judge, "after an impartial trial, you have been found guilty of the crime of burglary. The jury, after a patient and prolonged deliberation, have so recorded their verdict. Nothing now remains for the court but to pass its sentence upon you, which is that you be imprisoned in the state prison for the term of five years."

The trial was over, and the spectators filed out of court, myself among the number.

out of court, myself among the number. When I passed Bob Taylor, he called me to

him.

"John Styles," he whispered in my ear, and every word sounded to me like the rattle of a snake, "you have been the means of sending me to prison. I go. But beware. Look to yourself. There is no jail in America that can hold Bob Taylor six months, and when I escape, my first visit shall be to you. Go where you will, I shall find you, as certain as a bloodhound does its prey. And when I find you, John Styles look to yourself for then my rehound does its prey. And when I find you, John Styles, look to yourself, for then my re-

youn Styles, look to yourself, for then my revenge shall be speedy."
"My dear sir," in an expostulating manner,
"I but did my duty."
"You did it well," said he, "and my duty shall be done equally well. Say your prayers, my boy, for your life alone will satisfy Bob Taylor."

room on his way to the county jail, he turned toward me and gave me a look that I shall never forget, so full of fiendishness that it seemed to me as though I was gazing upon a

demon himself.

"Do you know anything of this prisoner?" said I, to a detective who lingered in the court room after the prisoner had departed.

"Do I know Bob Taylor! Better ask me if I know myself."
"What is his character?"

"He's a bad man."
"He has threatened me because I appeared

"He has threatened me because I appeared against him."
"Well, my friend," said the detective, "If he has threatened to take your life, he'll take it. I've had considerable experience with convicts in my day and generation, but I'll tell you what, my boy, I'd rather the whole kit and crowd of them would threaten me than that Bob Taylor. Why, there was our old sergeant, he railroaded Bob, got him dead to rights, give him the collar, and up he went. What was the consequence? Bob got two years. Two years and one day from that date the sergeant was killed, struck from behind at night with a sand club. We arrested Bob, but

ine sergeant was killed, struck from behind at night with a sand club. We arrested Bob, but he had covered his tracks well, and as we could prove nothing against him he was dis-charged. Look out for him, neighbor; he is a bad egg." bad egg."

The character, revengeful disposition, and

The character, revengeful disposition, and steadfastness of purpose of the convict alarmed me. At present he was in the iron grip of the law, but how long would he remain so? And if he should escape? I could not bear to think of the consequences to myself if such a thing should occur; but from the knowledge of the desperate character of the man which I derived from the detective, I determined to leave nothing undone to secure my safety.

Six months passed, and amid the cares and anxieties of every day life I had almost forgotten the episode of the court room.

One evening we had a large party at our house. The music was delightful, the ladies were in their most fascinating mood, and enjoyment was general, when a loud ring was heard at the door bell. In a short time the servant entered with a telegram. It was for me. I was engaged in dancing in a quadrille at the time, and with the permission of my fair partner I opened it.

"To John Styles, New York City:—Bob

at the time, and with the permission of my fair partner I opened it.

"To John Styles, New York City:—Bob Taylor escaped last night.

T. Johnson, Keeper."

Excusing myself I rushed to my room, seized my overcoat and hat, and left the house. He had escaped over twenty-four hours before, and perhaps even now was shadowing me to my death. My only way was to quit my old haunts, stop at a hotel temporarily until he was recaptured, or if the police failed to arrest him, to leave the city.

I went the nearest hotel, and secured a room on the top floor, for I desired to be as far removed from danger as possible.

Securely locking my door, I retired; but not to sleep, for the dangers that beset me were of so alarming a character that sleep became a stranger to my eyes. While I thus lay in a half dreamy condition, I heard a fall in the room. I tried to jump to my feet, but an iron grip was placed upon my throat. I tried to call for help, but the glittering blade of a dagger was uplifted to my gaze and made me dumb.

It was the convict, Bob Taylor.

dumb.

It was the convict, Bob Taylor.

"Didn't I tell you I would meet you again,
John Styles? Bob Taylor always keeps his
word. They didn't treat me very roughly up
in the prison, and I was pretty comfortable,
everything considered, but I said to myself,
'now Bob, you've got an engagement with that 'now Bob, you've got an engagement with that ere chap that thought he was doing his duty when he sent you up here. Honor is honor you know, and when you make an engagement you are bound to keep it right up to the handle

are bound to keep it right up to the handle overy time.'

"I watched my chance, hid away in the shop when they were all going into supper, afterward crawled down to the railroad track, dropped on top of a freight car, laid myself flat, and as it was dark when we reached the city, I just watched my opportunity, slipped into an area-way, robbed the first man that came along of his clothing, and went to your house."

"Mercy!" cried I.

"Mercy eh? I've got a duty to perform now. Did you think I didn't see-you when you came out of your house and jumped on the car? You got on the front platform. I stepped on the back. You came into this hotel and engaged a room. I waited until you had been

there some time, went to the hotel office, asked for the number, on the plea that I was a friend, ascended to it, but on peeping through the fanlight I saw that your room contained a scuttle leading to the roof. 'He's my sneat,' said I. It's safer, my boy, to drop through scuttles, than to force doors. I ascended to the roof, pried open the scuttle, and here I am."

"Do not kill me!" said I, in hoarse accents, for he held my throat like a vise, and I was almost choking. "Take my valuables, take my money, but do not take my life."

"Kill you! Why, I'll kill you as though you were a pig! Think you I have worn the prison [stripes for six months for nothing? Think you I have worn my fingers to the bone for nothing? Stood a whipping at the post, and borne the shower bath, and not have my sweet revenge? In one minute you

have my sweet revenge? In one minute you die! O! revenge is sweet!"

have my sweet revenge? In one minute you die! O! revenge is sweet!?"

I saw the fatal knife raised; with a tremendous effort I threw him off, clutched the raised arm, and gave vent to agonizing screams. He had the strength of an athlete, and we were evenly matched. Across the room we struggled. I could hear steps approaching. They reached the door of my room and I begged them to break it in.

My strength failed me. For a moment I beheld the gleaming knife aloft. I saw it descend. I felt its sharp sting in my side. I felt. When I recovered consciousness I was still in my room, and near me stood Bob Taylor, heavily ironed. A doctor was attempting to stop the bleeding from my wound. They removed me to my home, and for many days my life wavered in the balance, but, thanks to a good constitution and excellent nursing, I recovered my health again.

After he had stabbed me, Bob Taylor attempted to ascend to the roof through the scuttle. A police officer was there awaiting him, and with a well directed blow of his locust he knocked him senseless into the room below, where he was secured by the attaches of the house who had succeeded in entering my room. The next day he was conveyed back to state prison.

of the house who had succeeded in entering my room. The next day he was conveyed back to state prison.

I was not yet safe, however, for within three months I received a telegram that Bob Taylor had escaped again. Would not prison bars, armed keepers, and heavy shackles hold that man? Was I to be eyer thus hounded to death because I had done my duty as a good citizen and given my evidence against him?

What nervous anxiety I suffered, what terrors I now endured, no mind can picture, no pen can paint. Every step upon the stairs drove me to agony. If the window rattled I thought it was my persecutor in pursuit of me. Ten days thus passed. I had not left the house during that time, and so rapidly had I diminished in flesh that my condition was alarming. The anxiety of my friends was also apparent, for the long continued excitement was threatening to drive me mad.

A letter came directed to me. I opened it with trembling hands. It read as follows:

"JOHN STYLES, ESQ.:—For the last ten days

with trembling hands. It read as follows:

"JOHN STYLES, Esq.:—For the last ten days our sewer has been stopped. Today we investigated the cause and found the dead body of a convict wedged in the pipe into which he had crawled, expecting thus to reach the river and escape. He must have been overcome by the poisonous gases, and miserably perished. We removed the body, and it has been fully identified as that of Bob Taylor, the notorious convict."

# THE STRANGER.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"'Tain't the way an honest man'ud act, nohow," said old "Dad" Tangle, with a decisive shake of his unkempt head. "There in that old shanty he's lived for three weeks now, and barrin' when he's bought grub here in the store, nary word hez he said to me since the night he come."

"Ner me."

"Ner me."

Then a speculative silence fell on the smokeneveloped group around the stove.

"Like ez not," continued the old man, between his puffs, "we're a-harborin' a runaway criminal from the east or a horse-thief."

He don't look 'zactly like a crim'nal," spoke out a prominent citizen, known as Fizzletop. From the Dctroit Free Press.

He don't look 'zactly like a crim'nal," spoke out a prominent citizen, known as Fizzletop. 
"We didn't 'spicion nothin' when he drove up in that big wagon o' his'n and asked if there was a cabin he could rent."
"That's jes' it," interrupted Dad, with emphasis. "Pearances is deceivin'. Would a man shut hisself up alone indoors all day if he wasn't a sharp or sump'n? Would a man live three weeks in th' town without minglin' with the boys or invitin' em up to his place, if he knew thar warn't nothin' agin him?"

These unanswerable arguments had hardly been unburdened when there came a gentle knock at the door, and a moment later; the subject of the conversation stood within he room.

knock at the door, and a moment later the subject of the conversation stood within his room.

He was a man of perhaps thirty-five, tall and slight, with a skin of effeminate whiteness and deep-set eyes, which reflected the quiet earnestness of an unusually thoughtful and sensitive mind. An intensely black, drooping mustache seemed rather to assist in the prevailing tone of sadness in the face.

With an easy self-possession the new comer removed his hat, an act evidently of natural and unconscious courtesy, and with a slight inclination of the head, which seemed to include all in the room he greeted the loungers with a low-spoken, "Good evening."

There was a long, awkward pause. A bright spot flashed into each of his pale cheeks as his greeting passed unanswered, but he still retained his thorough self-possession. Replacing his hat with a firm motion and keeping his eyes unflinchingly on the crowd, he proceeded to explain calmly what he wanted. His horse had died the day before in the shed at the cabin. If some one could be gotten to remove the body he would be well paid for the trouble.

It required a strong prejudice to outbalance an offer of this kind, but popular feeling seemed to be decidedly against the stranger, and in Saddletown popular feeling was very likely to prevail.

Finally one of the men removed a corn cob

and in Saddletown popular feeling was very likely to prevail.

Finally one of the men removed a corn cobpies for a sufficient length of time to drawl out with mock gravity:

"Reckon you'll have ter get rid o' the hoss meat yerself, mister. None o' the boys seem to cotton to the job."

The speech was hailed with a round of guffaws from the Saddletown citizens, and before these had died away the stranger, with a slight bow, had disappeared as quietly as he came.

We removed the body, and it has been fully identified as that of Bob Taylor, the notorious convict."

I could read no more. Overcome with conflicting emotions, I fainted. I was soon restored to consciousness, however; but if I was to live a hundred years I can never forget my adventures with the convict.

All through summer and fall I was troubled with chills and fever. I finally got a bottle of Smith's Tonic Syrup, which stopped the chills at once.—C. H. Wells, Midville, Ga.

One lot all Linen Doylies at 25 cents per dozen, and one lot all Linen Fancy Doylies, large size, at 50 cents per dozen. All our Table Linens at cost price this week. M. Rich & Bros.

Or Bros.

Or convertible the notorious can be be be bed as his shanty was nareas that of the slight bow, had disappeared as quietly as he came.

Perhaps it was the laugh that had so mollifying an effect on the assemblage. Perhaps it was the ever-increasing tobacco fumes that soothed it into a better mood. Be that as it may, there certainly was a reaction in favor of the stranger after his departure.

The western miner of a dozen years ago was a curious mixture of good and evil swayed by this can account for the flood of good feeling which rolled into Dad Tangle's little shop as the evening progressed. Fizzletop declared, with more good humor than respect, that "the old bone-bag seemed gamy," and even Dad himself allowed that "he mighten't be so bad arter all." This was the stranger's account for the flood of good feeling which rolled into Dad Tangle's little shop as the evening progressed. Fizzletop declared, with more good humor than respect, that "the old bone-bag seemed gamy," and even Dad himself allowed that "he mighten't be so bad arter all." This was the stranger's account for the flood of good feeling which rolled into Dad Tangle's little shop as the evening progressed. Fizzletop declared, with more good humor than respect, that "the old bone-bag seemed gamy," and even Dad himself allowed that "he mighten' the mighten' the mighten' the mighten' the m

quick exclamation from Fizzletop, a clatter of horses' hoofs, the sharp crack, crack of a der-ringer, and in another moment some of the party were chasing a riderless horse, while the others bent over a motionless figure in the

party were chasing a interest horse, white the others bent over a motionless figure in the road.

The figure was that of a stranger. The horse was Fizzletop's.

The change from good humor to indignation was extreme. Even before the unconscious man was pronounced still alive several were making toward the shed in search of a rope. The report of Fitzzeltop's pistol had quickly attracted a number of spectators, and to these Dad Tangle was expounding on the keenness of his perception of character, and his ability in particular to detect a horse thief "at first squint."

Strange ta say, Fizzletop seemed to take the affair more calmly than the others.

"Give the man a chance," he said, as the rope was brought up, ready noosed. "He can't escape. Let's carry him over to his cabin and give him a trial."

After a good deal of grambling at "puttin' the thing off," this was finally agreed to, but Dad insisted on taking the rope along so that it would be on hand when wanted. It was only a few steps to the stranger's cabin, and when Fizzletop's horse had been returned to the shed there the still unconscious man was borne.

After forcing open the door and depositing

After forcing open the door and depositing the limp figure in the already lighted room, the men proceeded to examine carefully the interior, and many were the expressions of surprise at the shelves of books, the great lamp and the general air of neatness. But the supreme sense of Saddletown justice was not to be shaken by mere sentimentality.

Dad Tangle had just delivered himself of the opinion that as the stranger had been seen making off with the horse no trial was needed, when one of the men suddenly interrupted him with;

him with;
"Hello! what's this?"

In a moment the crowd was clustered spell-bound around the speaker.

On a peg hung a little frock, while beneath rested a pair of tiny shoes.

The rough, hard faces were studies, in their

raried expressions.

It was Fizzletop who broke the spell.

Without a word he stepped quickly to the bedside and pushed aside the curtain. On the pillow lay a flushed little face, amid a tangle

pillow lay a flushed little face, amid a tangle of golden curls.
One or two of the miners turned away with heads bent forward on their breasts. Fizzletop's hand trembled strangely as he held aside the curtain, and old Dan Tangle essayed to speak, and got as far as "Well, I'll be—," when something seemed to choke him, and after swallowing suspiciously two or three times he made his way uncertainly out of doors.

doors.

The light on the tiny face awakened the little sleeper, and the blue eyes opened won-

eringly.
"Where's papa?"
Several more of the group, with silent and insteady steps, passed out through the open "He's a-a-asleep now," Fizzletop answered, uskily, and the curtain dropped to conceal he motionless figure on the floor.
"He said he was going to bring a doctor for ne," said the childish voice.

zzletop started.
doctor here in town?" he asked with

Fizzletop started.

"A doctor here in town?" he asked with quick earnestness.

"Oh, no," answered the little one simply.

"The people in town wouldn't help us."

"But have you no mamma, deary?"

"Mamma is dead," said the child, gravely.

Without another word Fizzletop turned.

With one bound he placed his ear to the figure on the floor.

"Off with his coat, boys," he whispered hoarsely, as he dashed through the doorway, and a moment later there was a clatter of flying hoofs.

one.

"They'll both be all right in a few days," he said to the circle of anxious faces as he rode away. "I knew the man over in 'Frisco. He's heart-broken and despondent over the loss of his wife, but he's a first-rate fellow."

It would be untrue to say that in after days the tall, alight figure was the most popular one in town, for the most popular was not a

man at all; but then next to the little golden-haired girl came the stranger.

Mothers May Depend Upon It. Trying and critical indeed is the teething period, but relief is afforded by the timely use of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. 25 cents a bottle.

AUSTIN, Tex., August 24th. 1887.
This is to certify that my son Fred has been troubled with catarrh for the past two years, and after using William Radam's Microbe Killer three weeks, I think he is entirely cured. I can see no bad effects of it upon my son.

J. C. PETEMECKY.

For sale by W. F. Parkhurst, sole agent, 43 South Pryor street, near Alabama.

Much Depends on Your Answer.

Thousands of people over this land are interested.

Thousands of people over this land are interested on a great question, namely, the welfare of their sons. They are trying to solve the problem, and

sons. They are trying to solve the problem, and are asking themselves the question, "What shall I do with my boy?" Much depends on your answer. A mistake right here may prove fatal. In a word, the future of your child largely depends upon your answer. It is a great responsibility. But you must meet it. Something must be done. The question is, what are you going to do about it? First of all educate the boy. Send him to a good school where he will be developed mentally, morally, and physically. The Davis School of North Carolina has an attractive announcement in this paper. Read what it says. It may help you to decide the question, "Where shall I send my boy to school?"

Many internal remedies are glibly advertised, to shorten labor and lessen the pains of Child-Birth, and with wonderful inconsistency to regulate menstruation. Common sense should teach any woman that a preparation adapted for menstrual disorders will not prepare the system for Child-Birth. We earnestly say, beware of all such; they can at this critical time do no good, and their use may be fatal. It is only by persistent external treatment, thus relaxing and softening all the parts, t ha the dread hour is robbed of its pain and terror and no remedy on earth does this but "Mother's Friend." Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all druggists.

Palestine and Egypt. A party of gentlemen and ladies have formed a club for visiting Palestine, Egypt and Greece, as well as Europe, this fall. The requisite number is not quite made up. Applications may be sent, for three weeks, to Rev. Robert P. Kerr, D.D., pastor of First Presbyterian church, Richmond, Va.

Suwanee Sulphur Springs Water
Will cure Bright's disease, or any urinary troubles,
For evidence of same, write for testimonials and
full particulars to
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Chronic Inflammation of the Bladder
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Is promptly cured by the Excelsior Springs, Mo. waters. wed f sun 3ms

Announcement. Hoyt & Thorn have been appointed whe and retail agents for the celebrated "Ferro-ganese" waters of Excelsior Springs, Mo. wed fri sun 3m

The Ferro-Manganese Water.

"For disordered menstruation, anemia and sternity, it may properly be termed a specific."— From Dr. W. P. Mason's Report on this Famous Water of Excelsior Springs, Mo. wed fri sun 3m PAY YOUR CITY TAX.

The time is short; keep out of the rush. All cannot be waited on in the last few days. My advice is to pay now. R. J. GRIFFIN, City Tax Col-

# FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

protruding relieved at once, and a permanent cure guaranteed, by using WOLF'S MEXICAN PILE CURE, 50e; s or mail. Manufactured by Mexican Company, Fitten building, Atlanta. Gardelies relieve: our





Watches Diamonds, Jewelry, etc. It will pay you to call and examine our stock before purchasing.

MAIER & BERKELE, 93 Whitehall St.

# Real Estate WANTED.

We anticipate a general activity in real estate circles this fall and wish to make our sales list an attractive feature in our business.

We wish to invite all those who have property for sale, at reasonable price, to either bring or send a description of their property, with prices and terms, at once.

We are as well equipped for handling real estate as any firm in the city and solicit your patronage.

# DELKIN & GIRARDEAU,

4 East Alabama St.

Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage at Chautauqua, Wednesday, August 13th, at 8 p. m.



FAULKNER. KELLAM & MOORE, FAULKNER, RELIGIOUS HACOURD HAVE MANUFACTURED OPTICIANS.

The only lens grinding plant in the south for the manufacture of Spectacles and Eye Glasses. Now at 58 Marietta st., after September 1st at No. 12 Whitehall st.

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A Novel of Out-Door Life IN TOWN AND COUNTRY LIBRARY. GEOFFREY HAMPSTEAD!

By a new Canadian Writer, THOMAS STINSON JARVIS.

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A novel with a plot which holds the reader's interest. Every lover of out-door life will welcome the graphic sketches of games at Toronto, and yachting adventures on Lake Ontario and the St.

D. APPLETON & CO., Publishers, 1, 3 and 5 Bond St., New York.

# G. W. ADAIR,

# Real Estate

The 1st of September is nearly here, and as all leases expire then, and changes are being made, parties who have been inquiring for stores may be suited by calling at my office.

I have a splendid corner store, central, on Malatte street

rietta street.

I have for sale 41 acres of land one mile from McPherson's barracks, at \$100 per acre.
I have five houses, near E. T., V. and G. R. R. shops, for sale cheap. Will pay well on the invastment. thops, for sale cheap. Will pay well on the investment.

I have a central Whitehall street store for sale at a bargain. Owner wants to realize. I mean business, and am going to sell.

I will have plats ready in a few days of the property of Mrs. M. L. Low's estate, to be sold before the courthouse, on September 2d. This property is on Crew, Fulton, Frazier, Alexander, Mangum, Prine and Luckie streets, and is very valuable property.

G. W. ADAIR.

G. W. ADAIR, 5 Kimball house, Wallst.

Sand. Sand. Sand. We make the sand business a specialty, and can supply you promptly in small lots, delivered in any part of the city, and also by carload on cars.

Stone. Stone. Stone. Estimates given on any kind of stone-work en pplication.
We also do grading, and take all kinds of rail-road contracts.

LIDDELL & JOHNSON 2 12 Loyd St., Atlanta, Ga.

# THE PRICE OF SUCCESS.

A True Story.

The close of the war found Wilbur Scarboro in that penniless condition so common to the brave soldiers of the confederacy, who, after a gallant but hopeless struggle of four years, found themselves bereft of everything save

Scarboro had gone through the war unscathed and, though of small statue and delicate constitution, he never murmured at the hardships of his soldier life, but on the contrary, by his universal conditions and hanny trary, by his universal good temper and happy disposition was the life of the camp. Returning home he did not wait for some-

thing to turn up, as Micawber would have done, but going at once to the plantation of an uncle, pitched a crop and went to work in the field. With such energy as he possessed success was assured and he attracted the attention of Mr. C. M. Lowe, then the leading merchant of Lumpkin.

Mr. Lowe was so much impressed with the young man that he tendered him a position in his store, which was accepted. Here Scarboro proved himself worthy of his employer's confidence, and by his courteous and obliging manners proved to be a capital salesman, popular with all classes and a decided favorite with the young people with whom he soon be-came a leader in all the social amusements of

Four years passed in the usual manner country towns when one night, without a word of warning to his many friends, Scarboro suddenly disappeared from Lumpkin. There was no cause for his leaving his employer, as their relations were most friendly and cordial and no one regretted his departure more than the gentleman for whom he was working. It was whispered around the vil-liage that disappointment in a love affair had something to do with his sudden departure, but if such was the case the secret was safely locked within his own breast.

About four years later, on a warm July evening I, with several others, was sitting upon the front porch of my office when our atention was attracted by a man driving down the street at a furious pace, hotly pursued by a man on horseback who held a revolver in his hand and was shouting at the top of voice for some one to stop the fleeing man in the buggy. We rushed into the street, but the pursued

man, with blood streaming down his face, and a wild look in his eyes, urged his horse forward to his utmost speed until he reached the store of Mr. C. M. Lowe, when he threw down the lines and rushed breathless and exhausted into the building.

He was quickly surrounded by the crowd and to our utter amazement, in the blood and travel-stained face, we recognized our old riend Scarboro.

He appealed to his old employer for protec-tion, saying that he had ridden through blood to reach his old home after an absence of four

He was hurried to his room and a physician quickly summoned. His wound upon his head was not a dangerous one, but as his mind seemed to be wandering he was placed in charge of friends and all visitors excluded from the room.

In the meantime his pursuer had alighted in front of the store. His horse was also nearly exhausted while the rider was in a state of frenzy and excitement. As soon as he recovered a little from his fa-

tiguing ride he related the following strange "I sent my horse and buggy to the depot in Cuthbert to-day by my servant to meet a friend. When the train arrived this man, who I now learn is Scarboro, rushed from the train, and seizing the lines, threw my driver from the buggy, and drove off at a rapid pace toward Lumpkin. The driver hurried as fast as he could and informed me of the circumstance. I secured a pistol and some cartridges and going to the livery stable had "Dolly Varden," the fastest horse in Randolph county, saddled and started in pursuit. By this time Scarboro had three-quarters of an honr the start. It was quite awhile before I caught sight of him and after I did I never. could overtake him. He whipped the horse unmercifully, and as I would reach the top of furiously down another. Whenever I got a chance I would fire at him with my pistol but as we were both going at full speed, out of nearly fifty shots fired during the wild ride, onty two took effect. One, as I understand, is a slight scalp wound on Scarboro and I find that the horse he was driving was struck in

"The ride was the most fearful one I ever experienced. I thought all the time I was in pursuit of a horse-thief and tried to stop his flight with a pistol ball. The time is the quickest ever made between the two points. The distonce of twenty-two miles being covered by Scarboro in the buggy in two hours and a quarter, while I made it on horse-back with "Dolly Varden," in one hour and fiftyfive minutes."

Scarboro recovered slowly from the terrible shock he had sustained and in a few weeks was able to relate portions of his experience during

his absence of four years. He had been engaged in business in the Indian Territory and having proved successful he decided to close out his business and return home. With the fruits of his labors in a belt buckled around his waist he began his journey. He was momentarily expecting to be robbed and by the time he reached Cuthbert his mind was in such a state that he did not know what he was doing. With but one thought in his mind he seized the first team he saw, resolved to reach home at all hazards or die in the at-

With what success he made the trip the reader is already acquainted. The owner of the confiscated horse was one of Cuthbert's best citizens and the case was easily compro-nized by Scarboro paying for the horse, which had been rendered useless by the wound in the

The summer was drawing to a close but no signs of improvement could be seen in Scarboro's mental condition. In fact he was getting in such a condition that his friends deemed it best to have a man to go about with him for fear he would do himself some harm.

One evening, accompanied by his attendant One evening, accompanied by his attendant, he strolled out into the woods. When about

he strolled out into the woods. When about a mile from town Scarboro suddenly darted through the bushes and disappeared in the thickest part of a swamp near the head of a mill pond.

His 'attendant could not find him and returning to town gave the alarm. Search was at once instituted and all through the night anxious friends scoured the woods looking for the missing man.

the missing man.

During the next day his body was found.
He succeeded in reaching the creek that supplied the pond with water, and stooping down, plunged his head into the stream, holding on to some rushes with both hands until he was drowned.

drowned.
When found only his face was in the water and he held the rushes in a death clasp that was difficult to release.

By the faint light of the moon his body was laid to rest in the village cemetery and as his grave was filled by sorrowing friends there was but one thought-among them. Though his mind was clouded during his latter days there never best a more faithful heart than that of Wilbur Scarboro's, whose last pulsation ceased amid the silence and solitude of the rushes on the banks of the Odchodkes.

R. B. HARRISON.

# HERE IS ONLY

And there is nothing like it. Do not be imposed on with substitutes, imitations, etc. w cents more on a bottle.

Lead Poison Cured.

I am a painter by trade. Three years ago I had a bad case of Lead Poison, caused by using paint. I was cured in a short time by S. S. S. The medicine drove the poison out through the pores of the skin. My system was so saturated with poison that my underclothes were colored by the paint being worked out by the medicine through the pores of my skin. I was cured entirely by S. S. S., and have had no return since.

C. PARK LEAK, Waynesville, Ohio.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed ree Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

# J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARRISON Hendrix & Co

J. U. HUHHIA CI C	JU.
80x210 Boulevard, west side	8 4,800
90x210 Boulevard, corner, west side	6,750
80x210 Jackson	4,000
90x210 Jackson, corner	5,000
100x280 Boulevard to Jackson	6,500
90x350 Boulevard, east side	4,500
47x190 Highland avenue	2,250
53x163 Highland avenue	2,500
50x170 Forest avenue	2,250
50x160 Forest avenue	2,100
21/2 acres Todd road	3,500
100x200 West Peachtree	10,500
50x160 West Peachtree	5,000
60x200 West Peachtree	5,500
60x180 Peachtree	10,000
Lovely corner, Washington street	12,000
100x275 Washington street	4,000
50x145 Washington street	1,500
100x197 Capitol avenue	3,250
50x160 Capitol avenue, corner	5,000
50x117 Capitol avenue, near in	4,500
46x150 Fortress avenue	650
50x195 Buena Vista avenue	1,000
50x287 South Pryor	1,250
50x175 South Pryor	900
50x160 Formwalt	1,350
50x160 Cooper	1,000
Since writing the above we have sold one Boulevard lots.  If you wish to buy or sell, call to see	of the

31 S. Broad St.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD

(ATLANTA AND CHARLOTTE DIVISION.)
Only twenty-nine hours transit Atlanta to New
York. Time Table in Effect Sep. Fast Mail. Express tember 29th, 1889. No. 53. No. 51. Leave Atlanta (city time)... 7 10 a m 6 00 p m

Arrive	Spartanourg	2 52 p m	1 39 a m
44	Charlotte	5 30 pm	4 25 a m
- 46	Salisbury	7 05 pm	6 02 a m
66	Greensboro	8 40 pm	7 45 a m
46	Danville	10 20 pm	9 32 a m
41	Lynchburg	12 55 a m	12 25 pm
44	Charlottesville	3 00 a m	2 40 pm
44	Washington	7 00 a m	7 10 pm
- 16	Baltimore	8 25 a m	8 50 pm
- 66	Philadelphia	10 47 a m	11 20 pm
. 44	New York	1 20 pm	6 20 a m
"	Boston	9 00 P m	3 30 pm
Leave Arrive	Danville	10 50 p m 5 15 a m 12 05 n n	9 56 a m 3 45 p m
Leave	Spartanburg Heudersonville		3 40 pm
Arrive	Hendersonville		6 07 p m
44	Asheville		7 00 pm
44	Hot Springs		8 40 pm
Leave	Greensboro	11 00 pm	9 45 a m
Arrivo		6 10 am	19 00 m'm

Raleigh.

LULA ACCOMMODATION.
Daily except Sunday. 6 44 p m 7 12 p m ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD.

No. 53. No. 41. Leave Atlanta (city time)... 7 10 a m 4 30 p m Arrive Athens (city time)... 11 20 a m 9 25 p m 
 No. 40 arrives from Lula
 7 50 am

 No. 50 arrives from Washington
 \*11 00 am

 No. 52 arrives from Washington
 \*9 40 pm
 No. 53 and 51 connects at Cornelia for Tallulah Falls daily.

Falls daily.

Pullman Sleeping-Car Service.

No. 50 has Pullman Sleeper New York to Atlanta.
No. 52, Pulman Sleeper Washington to New Orleans and Washington to Birmingham.
No. 51, Pullman Sleeper Atlanta to New York.
No. 52, Pullman Sleeper New Orleans to Washing, D. C., and Birmingham to Washington.
Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office, and No.
13 Kimball house.

Tickets on sactors
18 Kimball house.

JAS. L. TAYLOR,
Gen'l Pass. Ag't,
Washington, D. C.
C. E. SERGEANT, Passenger Agent.

DICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD THE GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y DIVISION.

The completion of this important thoroughfare to Greenville and Arkansas City on the Mississippi river, gives the southeastern states a direct and short line to the west, southwest and northwest.

All under one management from Washington, C., to the Mississippi river

May 25, 1890.

	P. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C.	25, 1890.		
	No. 58 Daily.	No. 50. Daily.	No. 52. Daily.	No 5
Lv Atlanta	9 00am	1 13 pm	10 45 nm	6 15 m
Ly Austell	9 53am	2 10 nm	11 35 pm	7 00 0
Ar Lithia Sp'gs	9 59am	2 16 pm	11 41 pm	7 14 m
Ar Tallapoosa		3 59 pm	1 90 am	0 00 p
Ar Birming'm		8 30 pm	6 10 am	3 00 P
Ar Columbus		o oc pin	19 15 mm	
Ar West Point			1 39 pm	
Ar Winona			4 46 pm	
Ar Greenwood			6 00 pm	
Ar Greenville			9 00 pm	
			T ROUTE	
Lv Birmingham			11 55 pm	3 40 pt
Ar Tuscaloosa			12 47 am	607p
Ar Meridian	******		4 00 am	10 37p
Ar New Orleans			11 30 am	700 a
Ar Jackson		********	9 10 am	
Ar Vicksburg	*******		11 25 am	
Ar Shreveport	*******		9 15 pm	******
Ar Dallas			6 50 am	
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Ar Tupelo			2 25 920	1 410 ms
Ar Aberdeen		*******	3 20 am	3 10 pt
Ar Holly Spring			4 35 am	2 20 111
Ar Memphis			6 15 am	5 00 me
Ar Little Rock			1 25 pm 1	1 00 m
Ar Springheid.			1 15 pm	8 18 at
Ar Kansas City.			7 05 am	5 00 nr
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	RIV.	a.m. p.n	1. p.m. p.	m, p.n
	CANCELL CONTRACTOR	STATE OF STREET	STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.	CONTRACTOR OF STREET

RETURNING

Ly Chautauqua.... Ly Lithia Springs... Ar Atlanta.....

a.m. a.m. p.m. p.m. p.m

4:59 7:28 1:00 4:35 9:36 5:00 7:29 1:02 4:40 9:31 6:05 8:30 2:00 5:45 10:36 Ar Atlanta 6:05 8:30 2:00 5:45 10:30

Pullman Vestibuled Sleeping Cars between Washington, D. C., and Birmingham, Ala., without change on 52 and 53. Pullman Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and Memphis on 50 and 51. FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS Birmingham to Memphis and Kansas City without change, connecting with 32 and 53. Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and Shreveport, without change by trains 50 and 51.

ALEX. S. THWEATT, Gen'l Trav. Agt.

B. H. HARDWICK, SOL HAAS, Traffic M'g't, Birmingham, Ala.

E. Y. SAGE, General Supt.

oldsmith's Real Estate and Renting Agency. 30 S. Broad Street.

The Ballard Transfer Company has for years acceptably served the public, at fair rates, with first-class service, which we propose to continue. To meet competition, we announce the rates 15c per single trip and 25c per hour for coupes and surreys. Telephone 205. Ballard Transfer Co. tf

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS!

# W. A. WEBSTER & CO.

17 1-2 PEACHTREE STREET,

		LOTS	1 1	LOTS!		LOTS!			١
5	0x100 on	Bass			-	**		\$ 450	
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1	46	46 . 46		Fair	- 66			1,800	
				W. court				1,000	

Wash'g't'n Wheat Randolph Pine E. Baker May 18-d 3m. THE ONLY LOTTERY PROTECTED

# MEXICAN

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

OF THE BENEFICENCIA PUBLICA.

(PUBLIC CHARITY) ESTABLISHED IN 1878, Low And in newise connected with any other Company using the same name.

THE NEXT MONTHLY DRAWING

MORESQUE PAVILION

# CITY OF MEXICO

ON MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 1890. Which is the Grand Semi-Annual Extraordinary Drawing, the CAPITAL PRIZE being One Hundred and Twenty Thousand Dollars. \$120,000.00.

By terms of contract the company must deposit the sum of all prizes included in the scheme before selling a single ticket, and receive the following official permit:

CERTIFICATE—I hereby certify that the Bank of London and Mexico has on deposit the necessary funds to guarantee the payment of all prizes drawn by the Loteria de la Beneficencia Publica.

Further, the company is required to distribute fifty-six per cent of the value of all the tickets in prizes—a larger portion than is given by any other lottery.

PRICE OF TICKETS—American Money.

Wholes St. Halves 34: Ouarters \$2.Eighths \$1

Wholes \$8; Halves \$4; Quarters \$2, Eighths \$1 Club Rates: \$55 worth of tickets for \$50. LIST OF PRIZES.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 Capital Prize of \$120,000.

1 Capital Prize of 40,000.

1 Capital Prize of 20,000.

1 Grand Prize of 5,000.

2 Prizes of \$2,000.

5 Prizes of 5,000.

20 Prizes of 500.

100 Prizes of 500.

380 Prizes of 100.

529 Prizes of 40.

APPROXIMATION PRIZED 529 Prizes of 40...are APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 150 Prizes of \$120 approximat'g to \$120,000 150 Prizes of \$100 approximat'g to \$40,000 prize. 15,000 150 Prizes of \$60 approximat'g to \$20,000 prize 

Remit by ordinary letter, containing MONEY ORDERS issued by all Express Companies, or New York exchange.
Chrrency must invariably be sent regis-

Our elegant new building is now assuming huge proportions, and it will be only a very short time before we must leave our present quarters. Until then

look out for 60000000000000000 our prices of of HIRSCH BROS.' Choice things left in Men's, Removal Sale. 37 WHITEHALL ST. 

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CAP

Pants. Fine Furnishings. You are interested.

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY COMP'NY



LOTS

Mill Supplies, Machinery, Tools, WROUGHT IRON PIPE,

Fitting and Brass Goods. Agents for "Gilbert" Wood Split Pullies. All sizes in Stock.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. PLASTER STO S F E R W IV BLE E B PARIS P C A M P E P I S P L S F S F S F S T S L OFFICE, NO. 8 LOYD; YARDS, CORNER FAIR STREET AND C. R. R.

SOUTHERN BELTING CO.

# Pure Oak - Tanned Leather Belting,

RAW HIDE AND INDIAN TANNED LACE LEATHER

Agents for the Boston Belting Company, the Original Manufacturers of Mechanical Rubber Goods. A Fine Assortment of High Grade Lawn Hose. Give Us a Trial. Office and Factory: 40-48 Wall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

> AN UNEXPECTED AFFAIR. AN UNEXPECTED AFFAIR. AN UNEXPECTED AFFAIR. UNEXPECTED AFFAIR.

GREAT CLOTHING SURPRISE in the heat of August. Can you be interested? Certainly, for thin things, light apparel, are easily uppermost in your thoughts while this is being read.

Do you know the character of our seasonable suits? If not, why not? Assortments immense, styles up to the times, qualities dependable and prices- Regarding prices: That's the surprise. Your free pick and choice of the stock at quarter less than the original cost. Serge or cassimere, brilliantine or what not, makes no odds. The discount is allowed in every case.

PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES. PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES. PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES. PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES.

Our prices are marked in plain numerals. It's the straight, square, honest way. Successful clothiers are coming to it. See the benefit? A special reduction is advertised. Twould be an interminable undertaking to change each tag. No use. The original figures on the price ticket are not erased. Remains the same, but is subject to the announced discount. Our system oppose every variety of fraud. Ten-dollar suits for \$7.50. Sixteen-dollar suits for \$12. Twenty-dollar suits for \$15. That's the strain.

> THIS IS OPPORTUNE. THIS IS OPPORTUNE. THIS IS OPPORTUNE. THIS IS OPPORTUNE.

Straw hats and feather-heavy underwear wonderfully cheap. Offerings that are unmatched by any one. Large shipments just in, bought while the bears were strong, make a stock of such bulk as to be unwieldy—hard to handle. How effect a hiatus? Cut deep into prices. We've done it. Half and more off. What is left of children's suits shall go at

third under regular. EISEMAN BROTHERS,

17 AND 19 WHITEHALL ST.

VOL. XXII.

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Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING AUGUST 10, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



We are headquarters for Blazers. Have you tried one? Cost-\$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50. Return-the laziest, dreamiest rest and ease you can get out of anything. Our prices may set you thinking harder than ever of them. You won't find cheaper garments of the sort anywhere. White, Cream and Fancy Flannel. Marvels for the

This is the store's birthday. Two years old under the new regime. We beg to assure our friends that we are feeling very well, and ask the privilege of adding some rising thoughts.

The peculiar and rare association existing between this store and its clientage justity statements and invite confidences concerning the business that otherwise would be quite strange and singular.

You and we working together keep the business growing. We increase the trade opportunities-you seize them. Thus the enterprise is completely mutual. Never was the line between private ownership and public partnership so indistinct and shadowy. The plural personal pronouns mean you and us-all of us. You will, therefore, eagerly read some reminders of our

Last January, with dark skies above, falling rain and mud beneath, we wrote: "1890, Living, Active, Pushing, We Salute Thee.'

The ink seems hardly dry when the same hand, pursuing our familiar advertising way, finds eminent the welcome duty of a Natal Day Greeting.

When we started this business as a General Dry Goods Store two years ago, we builded better than was dreamed. The infusion of new blood into old arteries, and the introduction of bright notions into conventional habits, was novel. This community did not at first comprehend the movement. It had been trained in a different school. Bred to other methods. Traditions had to be combatted-settled customs fought. The fervid genius and brilliant ability of a predeessor had imbued a vast shopping population with his own hot, impulsive spirit. Impetuous, high pressure, fever-

ish policies governed. Almost before his thunder had ceased to reverberate, its cadences were caught by alert rivals who sought to prolong its tones. But his ardent, valorous style could not be perpetuated. It had become insipid by a thousand journeyings in the zig-zag paths of

Captain John Keely's principles appealed to our senses with emphasis. His achivements were famed throughout wide-lying distances. We knew, however, that no living man could sustain his characteristics, or fill the void his death created. That is why a change passed from thought to action.

His splendid leadership is our heritage-we main-

tain it securely, but entirely different.

There's business in all this. We don't attempt to inspire projects.

7c Fine Printed Muslin at 31/2c. 8c Pretty Figured Challis at 4c. 9c New Pacific Lawns at 5c. 9c American Ginghams at 5c. 10c Wide Calcutta Lawns at 7c. 15c Scotch Style Ginghams at 8c. 15c Handsome Flannellettes at 8c. 15c French Designed Sateens at 8c. 20c Mulhouse Organdies at 10c. 25c Novelty Wool Challies at 121/2c. 25c Scotch Zephyr Ginghams at 15c. 25c Attractive Outing Cloth at 15c.

25c Elegant French Sateens at 15c. 25c Shanghai Weave Cotton at 15c. 25c Rubaix Choteau Cotton at 15c. 25c Dragon Black Lawns at 15c. 30c Egyptian Black Lawns at 18c. 35c Hindoo Black Lawns at 25c. 30c White Mull Plaids at 12c. 30c Imported Dotted Swiss at 18c. 30c Persian, Victoria Lawns at 20c. 25c Hamburg Edging at 12c. 25c Mull Edge or In'st'g at 12c. 75c Mull Flouncing at 48c.



R. E. O'DONNELLY.

\$2.00 Fancy Paris Fans at \$1.00. \$2.00 Fancy Paris Fans at \$1.25. \$3.00 Paragon Frame Parasols \$1.35. \$5.00 Very Fine Parasols at \$2.25. \$1.00 Lustrous Black Silk at 75c. \$1.25 Fancy Colored Silks at 88c. \$1.50 Striped Fancy Silks at 99c. 85c Soft Cream Albatross at 50c. \$1.00 Delicate Tinted Albatross 65c. \$1.25 Persian Trimming at 6oc. \$1.75 Mourning Carmelite at \$1.25. \$1.75 Raven Norma Cloth at \$1.25.

50c Ladies' Night Robes at 29c. 50c Ladies' Fine Chemise at 29c. 50c Ladies' Walking Skirts at 29c. 65c Men's White Shirts at 33c. 75c Men's Knit Shirts at 45c. 75c Men's Drill Drawers at 48c. 20c Gent's Linen Collars at 8c. 30c Gent's Linen Cuffs at 18c. 75c Gentlemen's Underwear at 35c. 75c Gent's Silk Scarfs at 48c. \$3 Keely "Leader" Shoes at \$2. \$2 Ladies' Oxford Ties at \$1.

As we get to be better understood every forward step in our march is upon firm, solid ground. Even now the variety of the business and the volume of sales are far beyond the dizziest flight of our early fancy. The new system gradually and naturally adjusted itself, until its adaptability and force became perfectly apparent. Tentative endeavors won reward, original theories arrested interest, human skill evoked recognition, earnest acvertising riveted attention, and? every day normal conditions here grew prodigal beyond the power of combined competition. The assembly of the best things gathered with ripe experience, selected with nice taste, and sold with clear judgment is the one supreme illustration of the fact. Confessedly, no other organization has the capacity to present superior

The past is finished. We step into a new epoch of store history with the courage to multiply victories and the determination to command your undivided ap-

You are pleased that the business is extendingwe feel gratified greatly and hope the promise of its dawn will be fulfilled at its close.

With the enthusiasm of success we go onward, leaning always stoutly on the support of standard re-

The chief of our Dress Goods Department, Mr. Morris, left last Monday. He goes to join our metro-politan staff, now busily engaged formulating triumphs for the Fall campaign.

Wanting a welcome on his return, he arranged many dainty bargains in the shape of choice lots of various woolen stuffs. Profits are ignored. Why? He only knows. Perhaps it was to go out in a blaze of

A word to visitors who will witness the Trade Carnival: Our attitude is that of readiness. This is a convenient place at any time. But you'll never know how pleasant it is until some day with train bells urging you like a nightmare, and your gripsack a-bulge with purchases, you find you have forgotten some needed article. Then you'll realize how our services touch your wants—the regularity and quickness of advanced facilities. The last-minute things chosen hurriedly here are satisfactory as any. Must be. And isn't it a relief to know that Keely Company are ever willing to observe their usual guarantee as to quality. This is true at all times. No shirking or evasion of results.

Some special plans in merchandise matters are rapidly maturing. The leading features are assuming great and unexpected importance. This hint will be early supplemented by elaborate details. Watch the

Twenty-six styles of Blazers! Think of that! Three or four varieties or so stock the ordinary store. Perhaps the freeest of all, and the breeziest for romp or roughing-trip rig, are the Ceylon Flannel ones. Soft, coolwarm, unshrinkable. Stripes, Checks, Solid. Fit, quality, quantity leaves others out of sight. The early season cost 8077 was double today's ask.



# DE IN THE DUMP OF BAD AC DDICEC CO trade on sentiment; but it is quite worthy, even in an advertisement, to casually speak of the motives that



SPECIFIC Hysteria, Dizziness, Concussion, Fits, Nervous Nengalgis, Headaehe, Nervous Prostration, caused by the hol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, a Insanity and leading to Misery, Decay and Death, Premature Old Age, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorhoa, everexertion of the brain, self-abuse or overindulgence. Each box contently treatment. \$1 a box, or six boxes for \$5. Sent by mail prepaid of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES oure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to retund the mone atment does not effect a cure.

GUARANTEES ISSUED ONLY BY

JACOBS' PHARMACY, Sole Agents,

Marietta and Peachtree Streets, Atlanta, Ga. P. O. Box 357. Refers to—Capital City Bank, Atlanta Constitution, Commercial Agencies.
Full descriptive circulars mailed free.
June 29-sun-cowwk tf eow

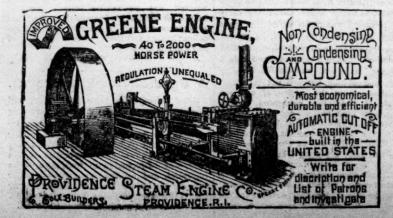
FIRE INSURANCE.

# Underwriters Insurance OF ATLANTA, GA.

Office No. 9 Edgewood avanue, Trader's Bank Building.

J.R. NUTTING, Secretary. JOEL HURT, President, EDWARD A. SWAIN, Manager of Agencies.

DIRECTORS:
R. J. Lowry,
J. W. English,
T. J. Hightower,
W. W. Thomas,
W. A. Russell.



# REMOVAL.

The Atlanta Show Case company have moved their factory and office to Nos. 6, 8, 10 and 12 Court land street, the place recently occupied by J. C. Peck & Son, and are now prepared to do all kinds of wood work. The company will make Show Cases, Desks, Chests, Store and Bank Fixtures, and Interior House Finishings of every description. The services of Mr. E. H. Dodge, long connected with the Wason Manufacturing company, of Springfield, Mass., have been secured. The company intends doing specially Office and Bank Fixtures and Interior House Work, and guarantees, unconditionally, that all work will be done as well as it can be done anywhere.

Co., Southern Banking and Trust company, and United city, and for all of whom we have done work.

ATLANTA SHOW CASE COMPANY, tues thur sun—tf



Nellie Bly Around the World

in such a hurry would naturally have the headache. Headache caused by Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Disordered Stomach, and other causes, must be reached through the diseases. W. W. C. is a certain and harmless cure for all such diseases. It is purely vegetable.

CAINED TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS.

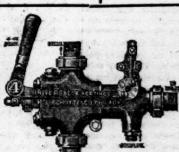
Cure Co., Columbus, Ga. HARRIS Co., GA., January 15, 1890. GAINED TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS.

GENTLEMEN:—For two years I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia and Indigestion in its most violent and tormenting forms. I was reduced almost to a skeleton. I tried every remedy without benefit, and being a perfect stranger to you, I can not fait, after being benefited and cured of this most tormenting disease, to offer you this, my testimonial. Hearing of W. W. C. and what eight bottles I find was making, I decided to make one more trial before giving up. After taking gained 25 pounds in fiesh. I most unbesitatingly recommend it to all who are suffering from that we most distressing disease.

Yours very gratefully,

1. M. LYONS.

For sale by all druggists. Manufactured by Woolridge's Wonderful Cure Co.



HERE WE ARE

Korting Injector.

It speaks for itself. Our prices low, terms satisfactors, atalogue mailed free on application.

Address us before you buy. We can save you money.

GEORGE R. LOMBARD & CO.

Foundry, Machine, Boiler and Gin Works, Cotton Factory, Mill, Engine and Gin Supplies,
Augusta, Ga.

Largest works of the kind south. Come and see us.
sun-wed-fri

# CAPITAL CITYBANK OF ATLANTA, GA.

C. A. Collier, Vice President. | Jacob Haas, Cashier. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS,

Individual Liability Same as National Banks.

Transacts a general banking business. Commercial paper discounted. Loans made upon approved collateral, and collections on points in the United States, Canada and throughout Europa made on the most favorable terms. We draw our own

BILLS OF EXCHANGE

Great Britain, Ireland, Germany, France, Austria and other European countries. Invitethe acunts of individuals, banks, bankers, firms and corporations. Issue

DEMAND CERTIFICATES or book in SAVINGS DEPARTMENT to draw interest at the rate of 3% per cent per annum if left 69 days.

4 per cent per annum if left six months.

May 13 y--





Fertilizer Machinery Complete. First clas in every respect and guaranteed as represented.

> Cotton Gins, Feeders, Condensers and COTTON PRESSES Tanks and

Wind Mills, Shafting Pulleys and Boxes, And all classes of Mill Work. Write for circulars and prices Van Winkle Gin and Machine



# THE PEOPLE TESTIFY

# Unparalleled Merit Is the Universal Verdict.

# People Pronounced Incurable by Medical Men,

But are Restored to Perfect Health by This Great Remedy.

Swift's Specific is not a medicine for a day. For more than fifty years it has been bringing health and happiness to the sick-many of whom pronounced incurable have been restered. Its fame has extended over the world, until now it is sold in all English speaking and is being introduced in lands

almost unendurable. I used where the English language is not spoken. Like every other good remedy, S. S. S. is counterfeited, imitated and pirated on by all sorts of people, who seek to make money by selling their compounds on the reputation of Swift's Specific. Many of these imitations without getting any better. In the fall of 1887 I began to contain mercury, potash, arsenic and other poisonous substances, and are dangerous. take Swift's Specific (S. S. S.). It had the desired effect and cured me after taking a few There is only one S. S., and there is nothing like it. Do not be deceived by dealers who would sell you an imitation or substitute, be-Specific (S. S. S.) is the only cause they make a few cents more on the botmedicine now in use that will tle. Be sure to get the genuine, and take no effect a permanent cure of

## A Miracle Performed.

Justice compels me to say that S. S. S. worked a miracle in my case. From child-hood I have suffered from scrofula of the very worst type. It attacked my nose, throat and lungs, eating away the soft bone on the inside of my nose. My throat became so ulcerated that I had to live on liquid food, and at times was so inflamed that I could not breath without washing and mopping it out with a soft sponge and warm water. My whole body was covered with irritating sores that would not heal up, and life was almost unendurable. I tried one after another of the most eminent physicians and continued to grow worse under their treatment. They one by one gave up my case as hopeless, pronouncing it incurable. I then tried a perfect routine of patent medicine, giving each a fair trial, but receiving no benefit. At last I tried S. S. S. and commenced improving from the first bottle. The scrofulous sores have all healed up. The ulcers and inflammation in my throat is gone. New flesh and ligaments are forming in my nose. My general health is improving, my strength ing, and I am built up in every way. I feel perfectly safe in saying that a permanent cure of all my ailments is assured, and all through the agency of S. S. S. I heartily commend it to the afflicted. MRS. N. RITCHEY, Mackey, Ind.

Scrofula in Children, The following is taken from a letter written in 1889, by Mrs. Ruth Berkley, a most char-itable and Christian lady of Salina, Kan.:

"In the early part of 1887 scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild, then only eighteen months old. Shortly after breaking out it spread rapidly all over her body. Th scabs on the sores would peal off on the slight-est touch, and the odor that would arise would make the atmosphere of the room sickening and unbearable. The disease next attacked the eyes, and we feared she would lose her sight. Eminent physicians from the surrounding country were consulted, but could do nothing to relieve the little innocent, and gave it as their opinion 'that the case was hopeless and impossible to save the child's eve-sight." It was then that we decided to try Swift's cific (S. S. S.) That medicine at once made a speedy and complete cure. For more than a year past she has been as healthy as any child in the land."

# Keep it as a Family Medicine

Mr. J. J. Bradley writes from Harrison under date of September 22, 1889: "Swift's Specfic (S. S. S.) has been freely used by my family with the best and happies results. A half-dozen bottles entirely relieved my sister of a severe case of scrofula. My wife has frequently found her blood purified and her health improved by S. S. S. I also had a scrofulous affection that has been entirely cured by taking a few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.)"

# Cancer of the Lip Cured.

I suffered from cancer on my lip that defied the skill of the best physicians of the state. I had it burned out, but the operation only made it worse, causing it to spread over more surface and eat deeper in. I finally used Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) to heal it up and drive the poison out of my blood. The effect of the Specific was magical! It healed up the ncer entirely without leaving a scar as a reminder. This was over four years ago, and since then there has been no sign of a return of the cancer. I will cheerfully answer any

Inquiries in regard to my case.

ENOS YOUNT, Bradford, O.

# From Fremont, Nebraska.

I have had scrofula until it made my life a burden. I was inexpressibly miserable, sick, weak, sleepless, and unhappy; desiring that the short time which seemed to be allotted to me on this earth would hasten to an end. I tried doctors' treatment and medicine, and travel, but none of these did any good, for the scrofula gradually grew worse. One physician, whom I traveled far to see, and to whom I paid \$150, gave up the case as hopeless after three weeks of treatment, and other as prom-inent physicians tried hard to cure it, but were equally as unsuccessful. I then gave up all other medicines, and took only Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) Four bottles of that medicine cured me, and for the past four years I have had as excellent health and am as free from diseas as anybody living. Words are inadequate to express my gratitude and favorable opinion of

Swift's Specific (S. S. S.)

The above is an extract from a letter written by Mr. F. Z. Nelson, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Fremont, Neb.

# His Child Got Well.

Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured my little boy of scrofula, from which he had suffered a long ne. I had tried physicians and great quanof medicines without avail. A few ottles of S. S. S. did the work. He is now enjoying the best of health and has not had w. A. CLAYTON, Addie, N. C.

Restored His Wife's Health.

My wife suffered for years from debility and general breaking down of health, the result of diseases peculiar to women. A few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) restored her to persect health. It built her up, increased her ap-petite and weight, until she is now the picture of health. The speedy recovery of my wife from her long illness caused all of my family and several of my neighbors to take S. S. S. As a tonic we are all delighted with it. GEORGE FLAMMER, Covington, O.

# Makes a Man of Him.

I consider Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) the best tonic and invigorator I ever saw. Whenever my blood is sluggish and I feel depressed, I take a bottle of this great remedy, and it builds me right up and makes a man of me. It is by all odds the best tonic, appetizer and general strengthener on the market today, and I take pleasure in recommending it.
W. J. CONRAD, Dunreath, Ind.

Life Unendurable.

Mr. T. A. Williams, a lead-

ing dry goods merchant of

Spartanburg, S. C., writes:

"For years I had a severe case

of nasal catarrh with all the

disagreeable effects which be-

long to that disease, and

which makes life painful and

medicines prescribed by lead-

ing physicians and suggested

by numbers of friends, but

bottles. In my opinion Swift's

Eight Years

Suffering.

afflicted with a running sore

on my leg that gave me a

great deal of pain and no end

of trouble and inconvenience.

I was treated by the leading

physicians of this section, but

without receiving any benefit,

the sore growing gradually

worse. Last summer I con-

cluded to try Swift's Specific

(S. S. S.), and the result was

that in a short time my leg

was sound and well. There

have been no signs of a return

Greenville, Tex.

It Builds Up Old People.

My mother, who is a very old lady, was

physically broken down. The use of Swift's

Specific (S. S. S.) has entirely restored her to

Recommended by a Drug-

gist.

I have sold Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) for a

number of years, and can cheerfully recom-

mend it. As a tonic and blood purifier it is

Considers it Without an

Equal.

I have used your valuable remedy (S. S. S.)

for a number of years, and consider it without

an equal as a blood purifier and tonic. In fact

I would not attempt to enter upon a spring or

summer without it. I never tire of saying a

good word for S. S. S. when I have an oppor-

He Wants to add His Name.

Permit me to add mine to your many other

certificates in commendation of the great cura-

tive properties contained in Swift's Specific

(S. S. S.) It is certainly one of the best tonics

JOHN W. DANIELS,

Anderson, S. C.

tunity. H. W. COLEMAN, Dade City, Fla.

WILLIAM GRUHS.

health. R. B. DILWORTH, Greenville, S. C.

since. J. W. BRANAMAN,

without an equal.

I ever used.

From Illinois.

with mercurial rheumatism

which they failed to cure.

Painful Sores.

and well. JOHN TICI.

JOHN H. LYLES,

Sorento, Ill.

For about eight years I was

work. Therefore I do not hesitate to pro-nounce S. S. S. the best blood purifier in the land. I cheerfully recommend it to all who are suffering from impure blood."

## A Sad Condition.

I suffered for five years with the worst for f of blood poison, during which time I was attended by the best physicians I could find, and tried numbers of proprietary medicines without any beneficial results. I continued to grow worse all this time, until my whole system was destroyed by the vile disease, my tongue and throat having great holes caused by it. I then commenced taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), and in a few months I was entirely cured, and

to this great medicine do I attribute my recov-

ery. This was over two years ago, and I have had no return or any effects of the disease

since, and my skin is today as smooth and

Best Thing He Ever Saw.

The following is an extract from a letter

written by Mr. D. A. Reynolds, editor and

proprietor of the Herald, Lyons, Mich.: "You

will observe that I have given your advertise

ment position on the first page of the Herald, while other proprietary medicines have had to

case of blood poison, or irritable sores breaking out all over his body. Today he is entirely

free from disease, and one bottle of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) did the work. Now this is

the reason for giving you the position, as I

consider Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) the best

medicine I ever saw. I wish you unlimited

Arsenic and Potash Three

Times a Day For 25 Years.

feel it to be my duty to state its results, that

others who are similarly affected may profit by

my experience, and be relieved of their suffer-

I have taken S. S. S. (Swift's Specific) and

uccess in your business."

clean as anybody's.

WILLIAM SOWERS,

Covington, O.

physicians of Ohio and Indiana; the disease finally affected my eyes to such an extent that I was almost blind. I was then induced to take a course of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), and am thankful to say that after taking a few bottles I was entirely cured. My eye-sight is entirely restored, and my general health is better than it has been for years, and there is no trace of the disease left. I consider S. S. S. the best blood purifier and general health

onic today on the market. OSCAR WILES, Huntingburg, Ind.

was cured entirely by S. S. S. I took nothing else, and have had no return since. C. PARK LEAK, Waynesville, O.

## His Mother Saved.

About two years ago a cancerous sore made ts appearance on my face, and as my ances tors on both sides had been afflicted with cancers, I was filled with gravest apprehensions. The future was overcast with dark shadows, and in groping about in search of relief my at tention was called to Swift's Specific (S. S. S.). I concluded at once to test it, and did so with the happiest results. The sore disappeared; my face is well.

My mother had a cancer on her nose, and it

## Four Years on Crutches.

For fifteen years I was afflicted with rheumatism, four years of which I was compelled to go on crutches Words are inadequate to express the suffering I endured during that time. During these fifteen years of existence (it was not living) I tried every known remedy without receiving any benefit. I finally began on Swift's Specific, which from the first gave me relief, and today I am enjoying the best of health, and am a well man. I candidly believe that S. S. S. is the best blood purifier on the market J. D. TAYLOR, Cuba, Mo. today.

## Money Thrown Away.

I have used Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) for blood diseases, and in every instance with the best results. About twenty. five years ago I had my leg hurt in an accident, and the wound never entirely healed. I tried various remedies with out success. I was finally induced to try S. S. S. That medicine healed it up-healed it after twenty-five years of suffering had been endured and much money had been thrown away in the purchase of worthless medicines.

G. W. WELCH, Mobile, Ala.

was eating away that organ with alarming rapidity. I sent her one dozen bottles of Swift's Specific, which she used according to directions. The sore soon ceased to eat and all inflammation disappeared, and the great hole

been for over a year. T. S. MABEN, Dublin, Tex.

A Doctor Testifies. Several years ago I was called to see a colored woman who had a malignant form of cancer on her foot. The cancer grew worse under the prescribed treatment, and the toes and one side of the foot were at length eaten away. The patient could not have survived much longer, but I commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and it cured her sound and well. That was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease

WM. E. STAGG, M. D., Matherville, Miss.

# Used It in His Practice.

As a physician I have prescribed S. S. S. in my practice for years. I have been especially successful in using it for diseases of the blood and for skin diseases. I consider it without an equal as a tonic and blood purifier. I never

### very best physicians of Louisville, Ky., and Evansville, Ind., but they failed to benefit me in any way. A few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured me sound and well. This was over four years ago, and there has been no return of the disease since, or any symptoms of it. I have recommended it to others for blood made by the cancer closed up and healed over poison, and in every case they were permanently cured. D. H. KAIN, Mt. Vernon, Ill. completely. My mother is now well and has

## Gained 44 Pounds.

TREE IS KNOWN BY ITS FRUITS

Mr. James G. McCalley, of Monet, Mo., says he had dyspepsia for eight years, which made him a wreck, sick and suffering during the whole time. After trying all the remedies, including all the doctors in reach, he discarded everything and took Swift's Specific. He increased from 114 to 158 pounds, and was take the run of the paper. The reason for doing this is, that upon receiving your 'copy' a number of the cures effected seemed similar to that of which my little son was suffering, a soon a sound and healthy man.

# Gained 18 Pounds.

I consider S. S. S. the best tonic in the market. I took it for broken health, and gained eighteen pounds in three weeks. My appetite and strength was restored and I was made a WILLIAM GERLOCK, Belleville, Ohio

# The Best Appetizer.

I have used S. S. S. for debility [resulting from chills and fever, and have found it to be ings. I had suffered for a long, long time with

# One Bottle Cured

Him. During the fall of 1888 I was troubled with boils breaking out all over my body, which was caused from impure blood. One bottle cured me entirely. As a blood purifler S. S. S. is the best medicine I ever used.

J. H. MAGAN, JR., Glasgow Junction, Ky.

# A Great Blessing.

"Swift's Specific is a great lessing to humanity," says Mr. P. E. Gordon, of 725 Broad street, Nashville, Tenn., "for it cured me of rheuma tism of a very bad type, with which I had been troubled for three or four years. S. S. S. cured me after I had exhausted everything else."

# One of Thousands.

Mr. Russell Myrick, of the firm of Myrick & Henderson, Fort Smith, Ark., says he wishes to add his testimony to the thousands which have already been given as to Swift's Specific. He says he derived the most signal benefit from it use to cure painful boils and8

# sores from impure blood.

## Eczema From Childhood. When an infant my body broke out all over

satisfaction among my patients.

L. B. RITCHEY, M. D., Mackey, Ind.

with an eruption or rash, which became more aggravated as I grew older. From my early childhood until I was grown my family spent a fortune trying to cure me of the disease. Every noted physician in our section was tried or consulted. When I came of age I visited Hot Springs, Ark., and was treated there by the best medical men, but was not benefited After that, under the advice of a noted specialist, I tried the celebrated Clifton Springs, New York, without any good results. When all things had failed I determined to try S. S. S., and in four months was entirely cured. The terrible eczema was all gone, not a sign was left; my general health built up, and I have never had any return of the disease. I have since recommended S. S. S. to a number of friends for skin diseases, eruptions, etc., and have never known of a case of failure to ever. GEORGE W. IRWIN, Irwin, Pa.

## Never Fails to Cure.

Dr. Benjamin Dillard, druggist, at Aurora, Mo., says: "I sell a great quantity of S. S. S. for scrofula, eczema, rheumatism and other blood troubles, and have never heard of a case of failure to cure."

## Treated by Six Doctors

Over four years ago Swift's Specific cured me of a troublesome eruption which covered my shoulders, back and limbs. This was after I had been treated by six doctors, some of whom said I never would get well. E. M. HUBSEY, Sherman, Texas.

## Her Face Covered With Sores

An eruption broke out on my little daughter Mattie's head, and at one time her face was covered with one solid scab, and portions of her body were similarly afflicted. I commenced giving her Swift's Specific (S. S. S), and after taking a few bottles of it she was permanently cured. From my experience I say that S. S. S. is the best blood purifier in the world. MRS. W. H. LASTINGER, Waco, Texas,

## A Missouri Pharmacist.

For years I have sold drugs in Kansas and Missouri, with a large experience in selling patent medicines, and bear testimony to the remarkable efficacy of Swift's Specific. It cured more people of contagious blood poison than any other medicine that I ever sold, and I have sold all kinds. One man (whose address I will give to those who wish it) had his hair all taken out by contagious blood poison. Scales came all over his head, face and body. His bones finally became involved, and he went from bad to worse under the ordinary treatment. This man was cured sound and well by S. S. S. I could name dozens of the worst cases who were cured of all sorts of blood diseases by S. S. S. after exhausting all other treatment. One gentleman of Osceola, Mo., who tried all the treatment of Hot Springs and other springs, was finally cured by S. S. S. I will give names and address to any who wish them

L. L. DAVIDSON, Sherman, Texas.

## A Great Boon to Humanity.

In 1863 a cancer developed on my lower lip. went under treatment at once, and from time to time since that have had medical aid in New Orleans, Boston and New York, with no benefit at all. It has progressed right along, and now involves my jaw and cheek. One thousand dollars would not cover the loss sustained through the medical and surgical aid I have received. I have certainly tried everything, and was benefited by nothing until I took S. S. S. It has done me more good than all else put together, and I believe I will soon be sound and well. Swift's Specific is certainly a great boon to humanity. D. D. WARE, P. O. Box 1022, Keene, N. H.

## Cigarette Smoking.

Mr. L. M. Geuella, of Vicksburg, Miss., says that his system was poisoned with nicotine from the excessive use of tobacco in smoking cigarettes. He could not sleep, his appe-tite was gone, and he was in a bad fix gener-ally. He took S. S. S., which drove out the poison and made a new man of him.

## Both Ankles Crushed.

In a railroad smash-up in 1876 I had both ankles badly crushed. Soon after blood poison set in, and both legs, from my knees down, were covered with u cerated sores that refused all efforts to heal. I was virtually he pless for ten years, being bedridden most of the time. During all the time I was attended by the best physicians in this section of the state, and ust have taken a cart load of medicine, without receiving any relief or being benefited in any way. In 1887 I was induced to try Swift's Specific (S. S. S.). I commenced to improve from the first dose, and continued to get better until today I am as sound and well as any man in the universe. This was two years ago, since which I have had no return of sores or any pain in the legs. From my experience I conscientiously believe Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has no equal as a blood purifier, and I cheerfully recommend it to any one suffering from any disease of the blood.

CHARLES E. HAMILTON, Russellville, Ind.

# Hot Springs Failed.

Our little girl, Jessie, had scrofula for six years. We tried the best physicians of New York and Philadelphia; also Hot Springs, Ark., without avail. Swift's Specific cured D. B. WAGNER, Water Valley, Miss.

# A Permanent Cure.

For years I was troubled with the most malignant type of chronic blood trouble. After trying various other remedies, without getting any benefit, I was induced by Joe Schell, a barber, who has since moved to St. Louis, and who was cured by Swift's Specific of a constitutional blood trouble, to take S. S. S. A few bottles cured me permanently. I also consider S. S. S. the best tonic I ever saw. While taking it my weight increased and my health improved in every way. I have recommended S. S. S. to several friends, and in every case they were satisfied with the results. S. A. WRIGHT.

## He Profits by His Friend's Experience.

I have been troubled with pimples and blotches on my face for years, during which time I tried numbers of standard remedies, but without receiving any benefit. Profiting by the advice and experience of a friend I commenced taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), and the effect it had on me overshadowed all expectations. After taking two bottles the pimples and blotches entirely disappeared, and my skin is clear and without a J. B. FLEMING, JR., Fairfield Ill.

iorit forti forti

# Without a Blemish.

For years I have been constantly troubled with humors in the blood, which caused the breaking out of boils and carbuncles all over my body, that when bruised would make a asting ugly sore. I consulted many eminent. physicians and took a great deal of medicine without any perceptible benefit. Nothing helped me but Swift's Specific (S. S. S.). That medicine cured me! I am now enjoying excellent health, and there is not a blemish of any kind on my body.

MICHAEL MCHALE, Bulo, Neb.

# A General Breaking Down.

After suffering for years from a general breaking down of the system, and after trying various proprietary medicines without re-Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) by the advice of my physician. The medicine benefited me in every way. I increased in flesh, my appetite improved, and my general health was better in every particular. I do not hesitate to say that it is the best medicine I have ever tried. MAHALEY TURPEN, Oakland City, Ind.

## Remarkable Case I suffered for five years which was the result of potash and mercurial treatment by physicians for constitutional blood poison. They not only failed to cure me, but made me a physical wreck and life a burden. I then commenced taking Swift's Specific (S.S.S.) and after using a few bottles was entirely cured of the rheumatism, which the doctors brought on by their rem edies, and the blood poison cheerfully commend S. S. S. to any one similarly afflicted I have been afflicted with very painful sores in times past, causing bad boils and showing that my blood was remarkably-I may say almost incurably - impure. After using a number of remedies without benefit, I at length bought Swift's Specific (S. S S.) and it has cured me sound NEVER FAILS TO KNOCK IT OUT

## Hamilton, O Scrofula All His Life.

Nile Iron Works,

I consider my cure by S. S. S. one of the nost wonderful on record. I had the worst type of scrofula from my infancy until I was twenty-two years of age. My whole young life was embittered and made miserable by the loathsome disease. I not only suffered from the scrofula, but was so marked that I was ashamed to associate with, and was avoided by my playmates and fellow-workmen. I tried every known patent medicine, and was first and last attended by more than a dozen repu-table physicians, but in spite of all the disease continued to grow worse. About four years ago a friend from Pittsburg advised me to take S. S. S., which I did, and after taking seven bottles I was cured sound and well. The old skin peeled off and was replaced by a new skin, as smooth and free from blemish as any son's. I have had no return or symptom of disease. HENRY V. SMITH,

# Scrofula Cured.

Mr. S. I. Brooks, of Monticello, Ga., writes: "When the best physicians failed to cure a case of scrofula of two years' standing a fer bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) did the

what the doctors called Herpes, an eruption of the skin, forming scales and blotches, which was horrible to endure. Under the advice of physicians I took thirty drops of Fowler's Solution of Arsenic every day for twenty-five years, besides many other kinds of medicines, without a cure. I have been taking S. S. S. for about two months, and the eruption and unpleasant symptoms have all disappeared, and I am continuing it to completely root it R. R. Rouse, Indianapolis, Ind.

# His Son Cured.

Mr. W. H. Hinman, a prominent and influential citizen of Mount Vernon, Ill., writer (S. S. S.) cured my son permanently of a stub-born case of blood poison that defied the best medical treatment available. I have recommended S. S. S. to others for blood troubles and diseases of the skin, and have neve known it to fail to cure in any case."

Almost Blind.

For years I have been troubled with a blood int that has baffled the skill of the best

It also prevented the return of the chills A. J. ANYLIN, Eureka Springs, Ark.

### A New Man. My entire system was out of order, and my

appetite gone. My general health was failing fast. As a druggist I had heard of the wonderful curative powers of S. S. S. I took three bottles and felt greatly relieved. Before the seventh bottle was reached I was a well man again, and I enjoy better health now than ever before. My entire system was reno-vated by the use of S. S. S. JAMES H. HIGGINS, Mulberry, Ark.

Lead Poison Cured. I am a painter by trade. Three years ago I I am a painter by trade. Three years ago I had a bad case of lead poison, caused by using rubber paint. I was cured in a short time by S. S. S. The medicine drove the poison out through the pores of the skin. When I first commenced taking S, S. S. my system was so saturated with poison that my underclothes were colored by the paint being worked out by the medicine through the pores of my skin. I

## HOAR'S GAG RULE.

THE INFAMOUS RESOLUTION INTRO-

TO CUT OFF DEBATE IN THE SENATE,

The Republicans Anxious for Its Passage Enable Them to Rush the Tariff Bill, and Then the Bayonet Bill Comes.

Washington, August 9.—[Special.]—It looks today like the republican senators are preparing to take the bit in their teeth and Junge their party over a political precipice. It is to be done by the passage of the infamous force bill. Today Senator Hoarintroduced the great gag rule resolution which has been expected for some time. It is the same the republican caucus passed upon sometime ago, but which has been denied up to date, although THE CONSTITUTION printed the correct story

WHAT IT PROPOSES.

It provides for the debate to be cut off by the majority, when it so wills, and then after not exceeding a half hour's debate by each senator on each amendment, the previous question shall be ordered. Hoar thinks he has his plans well laid. He did not explain the resolution, but simply allowed the bill to be referred to the committee on rules, of which he is a member. That committee has heretofore been considered a dumping ground for all resolutions, and the leading republicans do not want it adopted, but it will not be so in the case of Mr. Hoar's gag rule. He had felt his ground well before acting, and is confident his resolution will be reported back favorably and passed, when he concludes the proper time has arrived.

The proper time will probably no be within ten days, but when it is brought in, although there is much talk of opposition, Senator Hoar says there will not be a dissenting voice on the republican side. It will be applied to the tariff bill unless the democrats allow a vote. When that is out of the way the force bill will be rushed to the front and the gags applied. Whether it will be passed or not depends entirely upon the stamina of the republican senators who have already spoken out in public their opposition ANOTHER SCHEME.

Here is another thing that makes it appear today that the force bill will pass. The republican congressional committee has not been working smoothly since Reed wrote the letter to the republican press of the country and signed Chairman Belden's it. Mr. Belden, or two ago, announced to the president and Reed his intentions of retiring. Harrison and Reed decided upon Headsman Clarkson as the best man to succeed him. Clarkson has been requested to take the office and agreed to do so upon condition that the force bill shall become a law. Reed, Harrison and Hoar promised that it should. These promises were sup plemented by similar statements from a dozen republican senators, and upon this condition Clarkson has agreed to take hold at once.

Thus today the chances of the passage of the infamous force and fraud bill appear favorably. COLONEL BLOUNT'S RETURN.

Jim Blount returned today and was congratu-

lated by his friends upon his re-election. He, however, said his race was not so close as it ap-

day: E. C. Lyon, Lumpkin, Stewart county; John D. Strickland, Pembrook, Bryan county.
There were about one hundred Georgians from all sections of the state here today, who are taking advantage of the Boston excursion rates to go morth.

E. W. B.

PUTTING ON THE GAG.

The Long-Expected Resolution Introduced in the Senate.

Washington, August 8.—The senate met at 10 o'clock a. m., but the roll call showed that there were in the chamber twelve senators less than a quorum. The sergeant-at-arms was directed to request the attendance of absentees, and by 10:20 o'clock the presence of a quorum was secured and business pro-

Mr. Blackburn gave notice that he would, on Saturday, the 23d instant, ask to submit

on Saturday, the 23d instant, ask to submit the customary resolutions relative to the death of his late colleague (Mr. Beck), and ask the senate at that time to consider them.

Mr. Hoar offered the following resolution, which was referred to the committee on rules:

Resolved, That the rules of the senate be amended by adding the following: When any bill or resolution shall have been under consideration for a reasonable time, it shall be in order for any senger to demand that debate thereon be ed. If such a demand be seconded by a ma closed. If such a demand be seconded by a majority of the senators present, the question shall forthwith be taken thereon without debate, and the pending measure shall take precedence of all other business whatever. If the senate shall decide to close the debate the question shall be put upon the pending amendments upon which notice shall then be given and upon the measure in its successive stages according to the rules of the senate, but without further debates event that every senator who may desire debate, except that every senator who may desire shall be permitted to speak upon the measure not more than once and not exceeding thirty minutes. After such a demand shall have been made by any senator, no other motion shall be in order until the same shall have been voted upon by the senate, unless same shall fail to be seconded.

anless same shall fail to be seconded.

After the senate shall have decided to close the lebate, no motion shall be in order but a motion to adjourn, or to take a recess, when such motions shall be seconded by a majority of the senate. When either of such motions have been lost, or shall have failed of a second, it shall not be in order to renew the same until one senator shall have spoken upon the pending measure, or one vote upon the same shall have intervened.

The raiff bill was taken until one senator shall have since upon the same shall have intervened.

The tariff bill was taken up.

Mr. Vance made an amusing speech in ridicule of the claim that the farmer derived any benefit from the tariff. The manufacturer of woolen goods, he said, who got 75 per cent protection on his goods, said to the farmer, "If you give me 75 per cent protection on my woolen goods against the English and French manufacturer, I will give you 25 cents per bushel protection on your wheat and 10 cents per bushel on your corn against England." That does not grow a bushel of corn and does not grow one-fifth of the wheat that her people eat. One got cash and the other promises. The cash was 4the theory way, and the promises were "the cash and the other promises. The cash was
"the short run" and the promises were "the
long run." Whenever a manufacturer got
tired of reaping the benefit of a bargain on his
side he agreed to let the farmer get his

So far the manufacturer had proved remarkably long-winded. He had not shown the slightest evidence of being tired. The nature of the bargain between farmers and manufacturer was well illustrated by the offer of one urchin to another, "Jim, if you give me a bite of your big red apple, I will show you my sore toe." [Laughter.]

sore toe." [Laughter.]
The vote was at last taken on Mr. Butler's cotton-tie amendment and it was rejected by a strict party vote. Yeas, 16; nays, 27.
Mr. Plumb moved to reduce the 10 cents additional duty on hoops when cut into lengths

for baling purposes, to one-tenth cent.

There were two yea and nay votes on this amendment, in which Mr Plumb was the only republican voting aye; but as there was n quorum on either occasion, Mr. Aldrich move an adjournment, and the senate, at 3 o'clock, p. m., adjourned till Monday at 10 o'clock, a. m.

MR. ENLOE INDIGNANT

· Secause the Doorkeeper Kept Him in the

Washington, August 9.—Before the read-ing of the journal in the house, Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, raised the point that there was no quorum present and the speaker being una-ble to count a quorum, a call of the house was

ordered.
One hundred and seventy-four members having responded to their names, Mr. Mc-Kinley moved that further proceedings under the call be dispensed with.
The democrats resisted this motion, but it was carried—yeas 115; nays sixty.
The journal was then read.
On motion of Mr. McKinley, by unanimous consent, the senate joint resolution was passed, accepting from the Grand Army Republic a statue of General U. S. Grant.
The speaker then stated that the vote was upon the resolution of the committee on rules,

providing that after two hours' debate it shall be in order to move non-concurrence in the senate amendments to the Indian appropria-

senate amendments to the Indian appropria-tion bill.

Mr. Enloe, of Tennessee, rose to a question of privilege, but the speaker declined to rec-ognize him, stating that a vote was in progress. Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, made the point of order that no name had been called and that, therefore, the vote was not in progress.

order that no name had been called and that, therefore, the vote was not in progress.

Mr. Cannon inquired whether gentlemen notwithstanding the doorkeeper had passed out of the house.

Mr. Enloe replied that he had done so, but only after violent hands had been placed upon him.

Mr. Cannon inquired whether those violent hands had been placed upon the gentleman to an extent which prevented him from leaving

an extent which prevented him from leaving the house.

Mr. Enloe—He did not do me any personal violence. If he had I would have dealt with him as I would have dealt with the man who issuedthe order. [Derisive laughter on the ropublican side.]

The speaker, in ruling upon the question, said that the rights and privileges of all members of the house in the discharge of their functions were sacred, and that the house could undertake no higher duty than the preservation of those rights and privileges intact, and even if a question arose under dubious functions were sacred, and that the house could undertake no higher duty than the preservation of those rights and privileges intact, and even if a question arose under dubious circumstances, it was proper for the house to pause and to give suitable heed to any question which a member raised in regard to his rights and privileges. It was for the house alone to determine what those rights and privileges were. In this case, the gentleman had embodied in his resolution his complaint, and the remedy therefor. The chair thought that this was a question which ought to be passed upon by the house. The rules of the house made provision for the obtaining and retention of a quorum. In order to accomplish that the rules of the house required that whenever a call was ordered the doors, should be closed. Such a closing of doors in the opinion of the chair, prevented any member from leaving the chamber. They were made, in the opinion of the chair, for the purpose of keeping in such members as were there already and retaining those who might appear thereafter, having been sent there by order of the house. But that was the opinion of the chair as an individual member. The speaker has issued no order in regard to the matter, but in response to the question of the doorkeper, or one of his assistants as to the meaning of the rule, the speaker had stated that to be his opinion, and the doorkeeper had acted upon it, always subject, of course, to the decision of the house. As this resolution raised a question which must be disposed of by the house, the chair ruled it to be admissible.

Mr. Whitthorne, of Tennessee, said he

oe admissible.

Mr. Whitthorne, of Tennessee, Mr. Whitthorne, of Tennessee, said he had no personal knowledge in regard to this particular case, but that he believed that it involved a question of privilege of every member of the house, and, therefore, moved to refer the resolution to the judiciary committee, and Mr. Cannon believed that this was a proper motion, and, by unanimous consent, it was agreed to.

The speaker overwheal the point of order on

The speaker overruled the point of order on the ground that a vote had been taken yester-day and had disclosed the absence of a quorum.

Mr. Rogers desired to take an appeal, but

the speaker declined to entertain it The resolution was adopted. Yeas, 103; nays, Mr. Enloe then rose to a question of personal privilege. It was, in brief, that pending the call of the house he had been in his seat. He had then started to leave the hall, but had been stopped by one of the doorkeepers, who attempted to by force to detain him, and he offered a resolution providing for the punishment of the offending doorkeeper.

On motion of Mr. Whitthorne the resolution was referred to the judiciary committee.

was referred to the judiciary committee.

The house then proceeded, under special order, to the consideration of the senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill.

Mr. Connell, of Nebraska, added a little interest to an otherwise dreary discussion by making an attack upon the committee on rules for reporting a resolution which prevented the house from agreeing to certain senate amendments, which were eminently meritorious, and

which threw into hodge-podge good and bad Mr. Dockery also commented upon the ex traoidinary rule which took the senate amend-ments out of committee of the whole and pro-yided that the house should vote in bulk upon

101 amendments.

When the debate terminated a vote was taken on Mr. Perkins's motion to nenconcur in the senate amendments. This was agreed to. Yeas, 159; nays, 2.

The house then adjourned.

THE GEORGIA EXCURSIONISTS.

They Spend the Bay in Cincinnati and Speed on to Niagara Falls. CINCINNATI, August 9.-[Special.]-The excursionists, in number 258, arrived at 8 tonight for Niagara Falls, where they will spend Sunday. Considerable anxiety was felt account of the New York Central strike lest the party would not reach Boston on time. THE CONSTITUTION'S representative has advices from the general passenger agent of the New York Central that all trains on his road will be running regularly tomorrow, indicating

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Results of Baseball Games Yesterday-The Races.

the road is master of the situation.

At Chicago—[Brotherhood.]—Chicago, 10; base hits, 13; errors, 2. Buffalo, 7; base hits, 10; er-rors, 8. Batteries—King and Farrell; Keys and Mack. At New York—[Brotherhood.]—New York, 8; base hits, 7; errors, 4. Philadelphia, 7; base hits, 9; errors, 4. Batteries—Keefe and Ewing; Sanders and Milligan.

At Boston—[Brotherhood.]—Boston 2; base hits 8; errors, 1. Brooklyn, 6; base hits, 10; errors, 1 Batterles—Daly and Swett; Weyhing and

At Philadelphia—[League.]—Boston, 9; hits, 12; errors, 2. Philadelphia, 6; base hits errors, 9. Batteries—Getzein and Bennett; 6 son and Clements.

At Cleveland-[Brotherhood.]—Cleveland, 6; base hits, 9; errors, 1. Pittsburg, 1; base hits, 5; errors, 3. Batteries—Bakely and Sutcliffe; Staley and Quinn.

At Cleveland—[League.] & Cleveland, 5; base hits 12; errors, 4. Cincinnati, 4; base hits, 9; errors, 1 Batteries—Young and Zimmer; Rhines and Harrington. ington.
At Louisville-Louisville, 11; base hits, 14; er-

At Louisville—Louisville, 11; base hits, 14; errors, 1. Syracuse, 2; base hits, 5; errors, 2. Batteries—Stratton and Bilgh; Casey and Burke.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 3; base bits, 5; errors, 4. Brooklyn, 4; base hits, 4; errors, 2. Batteries—Stivetts and Munyan; Murphy and Pitz.
At Columbus—Columbus, 10; base hits, 9; errors, 3. Rochester, 3; base hits, 9; errors, 7. Batteries—Barr and McGuire; Krauss and Doyle.
At Toledo—Toledo, 3; base hits, 9; error 3. Athletics, 7; base hits, 11; errors, 2. Batteries—Cushman and Sage; McMahon and Baldwin.
At Pittsburg—[League,)—Pittsburg, 4; base hits, 9; errors, 2. Chicago, 6; base hits, 9; errors 1. Batteries—Gumbert and Wilson; Luby and Kittridge. ridge.

At New York—[League.]—New York,0; base hits, 5; errors, 4. Brooklyn, 5; base hits, 9; errors, 1. Batteries—Rusie, Clarke and Buckley: Terry and

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 9 .- First race, six furlongs, Kingston won, Wary second, Tom Hood third. Time, 1:15%. Second race, Virginia stakes for two-year-olds,

five furlongs, Palestine won, Monterey second, Nannie O. third. Time, 1:02%. Third race, free handicap, sweepstakes, mile and three-sixteenths, Hypocrite won, Floodtide sec

three-sixteenths, hypocrite won, Frioditide sec-ond, Uncle Bob third. Time, 2:01/2.
Fourth race, sweepstakes, for three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth, Ruperta won, Prince Torso second, Santiago third. Time, 1:48½.

Fifth race, one mile, Irene won, Satisfaction second, Carrie G. third. Time, 1:48½.

Monmouth Park Races. MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., August 9.—First race, free handicap sweepstakes, \$1,000 added, six furlongs, Volunteer won, Madstone second, Terrifler third. Time 1:161/4.

third. Time 1:16¼.

Second race, Amboy handicap sweepstakes \$2,500 added, six furlongs, Sorcerer won, Plenicker second, Fairview third. Time 1:18.

Third race, Cape May handicap sweepstakes, \$2,500 added, mile and a furlong, Judge Morrow won, Chaos second, Carean third. Time 1:58½.

Fourth race, free handicap sweepstakes, \$1,500 added, mile and a quarter, Stockton won, Cynosure second. Time 2:15½. Two starters.

Fifth \*2ac, free handicap sweepstakes, \$1,000 added, one mile, Erie won, Defaulter second, Major Domo third. Time 1:46.

Sixth race, five furlongs, Daisy Woodruff won, Stocrat second, Vardee third. Time 1:03½.

Seventh race, Mirage stakes, one mile, Monroe won, Philosophy second, My Fellow third.

RUNNING ON TIME. THE NEW YORK CENTRAL EMPLOY-

ING NEW MEN.

and Local, Will Run on Schedule Time.

A General Strike Will Be Ordered.

THERE HAS BEEN NO VIOLENCE. Officials Declare that All Trains, Through

New York, August 9.—There was consider able improvement in the situation at the Grand Central depot this morning as compared to that of last night, and the notice ann ing a temporary suspension of passenger traffic was taken down. Between 6 and 10 o'clock seven trains came in. Some were through trains and others locals, made up of cars that were stalled at Harlem and Mott Haven. At the general manager's office Vice President Webb said that he did not think the matter would assume gigantic proportions, and that men would be found to man the trains. A majority of those who have left are switchmer and yardmen, and their places are being filled

as rapidly as possible.

FILLING UP WITH NEW MEN. This morning a large crowd of railroad men came over on the ferries from Jersey City, all bound for the Grand Central depot. are mostly switchmen out of work. Those available as competent men were employed. Five trains left the Grand Central this morn ing-the western express, at 4:30; the Syracus express, at 8:30; the through Boston train, at 9 o'clock a. m; and the Chicago limited, at 9:50. Officers of the road are of the opinion that by tonight they will have the road run ning in very fair order.

Every thing was quiet at the Grand Central. Quite a large crowd congregated in the various waiting rooms, but the employes from the information bureau, posted the anxious passengers on their prospects of speedy departure, and every thing was taken good-naturedly.

every thing was taken good-naturedly.

THE STRIKE AT ALDANY.

UTICA, N. Y., August 9.—Every Knight of Labor working for the Central and Hudson rail-road in this city or towns, both east and west, for fifty miles, have quit work. In this city the force out may number forty. It is composed of switchmen, baggagemen, gate tenders at street crossings, freight handlers, car inspectors, oilers and men occupying positions of a like nature. One or two passenger trains have been run and no freights gone through here since last night. The railroad authorities have had many applications from men desiring to go to work. Their names and addresses were taken, and it is thought when the company is ready to run its trains the places of the strikers here can be filled in two hours. There is no trouble on the West Shore. on the West Shore.

WENT BACK TO WORK. The New York Central railroad made a vigorous effort today to redeem the passenger service from the confusion into which it was thrown by the strike of the trainmen on Friday evening. Recruits were abundant, and the company has an ample choice of good and the company has an ample choice of good and trustworthy men from a host of applications for places forsaken by the Knights of Labor. Many of the latter also thought better of it after a night's reflection, and it is declared that at least 300 of them reported for duty and were taken back. In the afternoon it was within easy distance of its usual efficiency, and if all goes well trains will tomorrow run on schedule time. The mail servicewas not series and the service was not series that the company of the service was not series. schedule time. The mail servicewas not seri ously interrupted, and the knights promise that it will not be.

COMPLETE RESUMPTION OF SERVICE. The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company today issued the following

notice:
Official announcement: The passenger department of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad announces the complete resumption of through and local service, both on the main line and Harlem division. Through trains for the west will leave Grand Central station today as usual.
There were many statements made foday regarding the number of men on the strike. The men themselves said there were 3,000 or 4,000, while the railroad officials maintained that there were but 300 or 400 out.

At 6 o'clock tonight, fifty-four of the night force of freight switchmen of the West Shore

force of freight switchmen of the West Shore depot at Weehawken, reported for duty. On the bulletin board at the station master's office in the depot were written several cabalistic signs, which the men studied with interest and then quietly went to work.

signs, which the men studied with interest and then quietly went to work.

At 7:40 o'clock, a locomotive whistle rang out its shrieks in the yard and fifty of the fifty-four switchmen left their posts, put on their coats and walked to their homes. Preparations excursionists, in number 258, arrived at 8 o'clock this morning and spent the day in taking in the sights of this city. They leave tonight for Niagara Falls, where they will ing of the 8:30 o'clock Buffalo express

ing of the 8:30 o'clock Buffalo express. The train was got off at 9 o'clock, having suffered only half an hour's delay!

Freight Conductor Kane, who acted as spokesman for the striking switchmen, told Yardmaster Degroot that personally the men had no grievances. They had been ordered out by the Knights of Labor and obeyed. Chief Dispatcher Williams told the men that they had better remain at their posts; if they did not, they could consider themselves out of the services of the road. This threat had no effect on the men.

effect on the men.

Four freight and two passenger trains were to have left Weehawken before midnight, and the officials made every effort to get them out on time. The freight engine on which the whistle was blown, giving the signal to the men to stop work, was in charge of Engineer Heringer. He denied having given the signal, saying that a strange man jumped on the cab, while he was busy oiling his engine, and blew the whistle. effect on the men. the whistle.

ne whistle.

His statement was not generally accepted as rue by the officials, but in order to test his true by the omeials, but in order to test his fidelity he was put to work making up regular freight trains, which was scheduled to leave at 11 o'clock and which consisted of twenty-five

At 10 o'clock everything in the West Shere yard at Weehawken was quiet and the work of making up trains was going on. of msking up trains was going on.

All incoming trains were arriving at the depot on time. Station officials said that no other men were out on the road. This the strikers deny.

The first train to leave the Grand Central depot was the White mountain express of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road,

New York, New Haven and Hartford road, which left promptly at 9 o'clock this morning. From 11 o'clock this morning until 4 o'clock this afternoon, all trains over this road left on schedule time. There was a slight delay, however, in the turning of switches in the yards. The men in the yards who have taken the places of the strikers, are working the switches with crowbars and levers, the men being on the strike. The New York, New Haven and Hartford trains arrived on schedule time from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

rom 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
GUARDING THE ARSENAL. BUFFALO, N. Y., August 9.—Soldiers of the Sixty-fifth and Seventy-fourth regiments are doing guard duty in the arsenal at midnight tonight, in readiness for any emergency which may arise, but no one seriously anticipates that there will be even a shade of a riot. Rumors were rife on the streets tonight that the Central men would strike tonight, but the situation has not changed since the afternoon. The striking baggage men have been paid off and discharged. The strikers' places have been filled, and trains are moving in all directions.

NO FURTHER DELAY.

CHICAGO, August 9.—At 5 o'clock this morning, the following was received by the Associated Press from O. W. Ruggles, general passenger agent of the Michigan Central railroad:

I am advised by the New York Central that their passenger train service will be completely resumed tomorrow morning. No further delay or trouble is anticipated. MR. POWDERLY INTERVIEWED.

MR. POWDERLY INTERVIEWED.

SCRANTON, Pa., August 9.—General Master
Workman Powderly, when asked his views
concerning the great strike on the New York,
Central and Hudson River railroad, said that
some time since, it was reported to him that
the employes of that line were being discriminated against, the discharged men all being
known as leaders of organized labor.

This strike is taken as a final protest
against such discrimination which had become
unbearable. Mr. Powderly said that the employes of the road have a perfect organization
from New York to Buffalo. All of these

organizations are not members of the Knights of Labor, but their action is a concerted one and there will be perfect unity. The order to quit work will be obeyed by all,

WILL BE MADE GENERAL.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 9.—The situation of the strike here tonight is increasing in interest, and employes of the West Shore railroad were to have been ordered out this afternoon, but it was thought bost by the leaders of the strike to let them remain at work until early next week, when, if the New York Central railroad does not come to terms, they say the employes will not only go out on the West Shore road, but on all lines of the Vanderbilt system, and on any connecting roads which may attempt to help the New York Central.

DISABLED AND INFIRM.

How the State of Alabama Utilizes this

Montgomery, Ala., August 9.—[Special.]—For a number of years the convicts of the state of Alabama have been leased out to firms or corporations operating mines in the mineral region of the state. Under former contracts, the contractors did not pay for disabled convicts and convicts physically unfit for work in the mines, which included all convicted females and youths, these people being classed as "dead heads," and were supported by the contractors for whatever services they were able to render.

Under the last contract, and a law passed by the legislature, all disabled male convicts and all female convicts and convicts under sixteen years of age are required to be kept at the walls, as the old state penitentiary at Wetumpka is styled. MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 9.-[Special.]-

tumpka is styled.

The convicts of these classes will average

The convicts of these classes will average 300 the year round, and at the beginning of 1889 Colonel R. H. Dawson, the president of the state board of convict inspectors, determined to do something to make the convicts at the walls at least self-supporting. To accomplish this, he entered into an agreement with Colonel Thomas Williams, who ows a large body of land around the pentientiary, to cultivate this land, Colonel Williams furnishing the land, stock, seed and implements, while the state would furnish the labor and the necessary guards. The arrangement was that the state should have one-third of the crop and Colonel Williams the balance.

The result of last year's operations exceeded

and Colonel Williams the balance.

The result of last year's operations exceeded the greatest expectations of the prison authorities and at the end of the year a large sum of money was placed to the credit of the convict fund, arising from the sale of the farm products raised by the deadhead convicts.

convict fund, arising from the sale of the farm products raised by the deadhead convicts.

At the opening of the present year Colonel Dawson entered into another agreement with Colonel Williams, and the farming operations which have followed, have been highly successful. The penitentiary crop consists of 1,000 acres of cotton, as fine as any in the state, 265 acres of corn, and an immense quantity of small crops. In addition a large crop of cats was raised and all the vegetables necessary to feed the inmates of the penitentiary during the sammer, and to provide an ample supply of canned vegetables for use this winter.

Colonel Dawson expects now that the acreage planted in cotton will yield at least 700 bales, and that 2,000 bushels of corn will be gathered on the place, of which half will belong to the state.

This crop has been made by the labor of an average of 200 convicts, many of whom are women, and all the men being unfitted to be classed as laboring men, and who, if this plan had not been carried out, would have been a dead expense to the state for their maintenance.

The convict question has been a vexed question in this state for some years, there being a growing sentiment against the employment of convicts in mines, where they cause indirect and sharp competition with skilled free labor. The success of Colonel Dawson's experiments points to a way out of the difficulty—state farms and

ments points to a way out of the difficulty—state farms and the employment of convicts in agricultural pursuits, a calling which the majority of them followed at some time or other before convictions.

AGRICULTURE IN ALABAMA.

What the Agricultural Department Has Done for the State.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 9.—[Special.]
The agricultural department of the state of Alabama was established in 1883. Its object was to protect the farmers of the state by premium the sale of inferior fertilizers. The venting the sale of inferior fertilizers. The department is sustained by a tax of 50 cents which is levied upon every ton of guano sold in the state. The law requires every manufacturer and dealer in fertilizers to obtain from the commissioner of agriculture a license, and to file in his office a guaranteed cense, and to file in his office a guaranteed analysis of the several brands they propose to offer for sale. Any one has the right to send a sample of guano to the commissioner for analysis, and if the actual analysis falls short of the guarantee the sale is void and, in addition, the seller can be prosecuted and made to pay a fine of not less than \$50 for each sale. During the past four or five years there has been a most noticeable increase in the receipts of the department indicating that the sale of

of the department, indicating that the s fertilizers has grown very largely during that time.

The receipts of the department of agricul-

The receipts of the department of agriculture, annually, since its organization up to the present time is as follows: 1883-4, \$23,825.50; 1884-5, \$24,558.50; 1885-6, \$22,702.94; 1886-7, \$24,627.85; 1887-8, \$31,287.60; 1888-9, \$35,-802.97; and in 1889-90, \$49,903.51.

It will be seen that there has been a steady increase in the receipts every year since the department was first established, only one year, 1885-6, falling behind previous years.

The first year showing a great increase was 1887-8, in which the receipts amounted to \$31,-287.60, against \$24,627.85 for the year preceding. The year following 1887-8 the receipts were \$35,502.97, an increase of \$4,515.37 over the preceding year. For the present year, which will end September 30th, the receipts are already \$49,903.51, or \$14,100.54 in excess of the year which preceded it.

of the year which preceded it. THE TRIAL OF TURNER A Large Crowd in the Court Room Lis-

A Large Crowd in the Court Room Listening to the Argument.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., August 9.—[Special.] The third day of Turner's trial is over, and the jury have gone to their room. The court was called to order as usual at 90'clock, and from that time until 7 o'clock this evening, with only a half hour intermission for dinner, the immense crowd that thronged the court room listened to arguments on the case. There were three speeches for the defense, and a like number for the state. It is seems to be admitted on all sides that if any distinction in excellence could be made it's in favor of Judge Johnson for the latter and Major D. R. Duncan for the former. All the speeches were admirable. Colonel J. I. Wilson opened the argument for the state with an address of an hour and forty minutes. He was followed by Mr. A. E. Moore, who spoke in defense for nearly an hour. The others followed in the order named: Judge Johnson. S. J. Simpson, Major D. R. Duncan and Colonel Schumpert. The crowd was larger than on either of the previous days. The interest manifested was painful in its intensity. Hardly a man left the room. The heat was terrible, and the hard work of the past two days was evident on the faces of the lawyers on both sides. The prisoner looked a little haggard, but had not lost his stolid composure. Judge Norton charged the jury for an hour in a manner satisfactory to both sides. The verdict has not yet been haded in. tening to the Argum

The jury stayed out three hours exactly, and returned at 10 o'clock with a verdict of

The Alabama Railroads.

Montgomery, Ala., August 9.—[Special.]—
The certificate of organization of the Gadsden, Shelby and Montgomery Railroad Company was filed in the office of the secretary of state this morning. The following directors were elected: W. H. Denson, E. T. Martin, C. E. Payne, Jackson E. Long, E. W. Martin, J. H. G. Martin, E. P., Chandler and S. W. Riddle. W. H. Denson was appointed to receive subscriptions of stock from commissioners. The terminal points of the proposed road will be Gadsden and Montgomery. The declaration of incorporation of the Ohatchie Valley Railroad Company was filed in the office of secretary of state this morning. The declaration is signed by John E. Laney, and Columbns Dunn, Laney, Ala.; Felix E. Jackson, Attalla; James E. Line, Chattanooga, Tenn; William H. Wilson and J. A. Bilbro, Gadsden, and Charles N. Jellks, Dukes, Ala. The capital stock of the proposed corporation is \$100,000 divided into 1,000 shares. The proposed railroad will be built from Piedmont to Laney; both in Calboun county Ala.

VISITING HELIGOLAND.

EMPEROR WILLIAM TO BE WARMLY BECEIVED

BY THE PEOPLE ON THE ISLAND.

Heligoland to Be Made a Part of Prussia Comment on the Emperor's Visit to Eugland-Other Foreign News.

BERLIN, August 9 .- [Copyright 1899 by New

York Associated Press.]—One of the results of the interview at Osborne between Queen Victoria, Emperor William, the prince of Wales and Lord Salisbury is the withdrawal of the candidacy of Prince Waldemar for the throne of Bulgaria. Family reasons, notably the protest of the king of Greece, in-fluenced this decision under the promptings of Emperor William. Both the queen and the prince of Wales are beginning to take a more active part in the family politics of England.

active part in the family politics of England.

Tonight's Post gives suggestive prominence to a special London dispatch saying that just as the emperor's visit to Osborne in 1888 afforded a starting point leading to the Anglo-German agreement, and as the visit of the prince of Wales to Berlin was not without bearing upon the treaty, so foreign office circles now believe that there was political significance in the present visit of the kaiser, the outcome of which may astonish the world. The Post's allusions, as read here under the light of reports circulating in the official world, points to a project of the kaiser's to obtain the czar's assent to another Berlin congress, aiming at general European peace, implying the limitation of armaments.

Lord Salisbury's declaration at the Mansion house that Europe was never more peaceful, and that nations were growing inclined to a compromise, indicated the strain of his communications with the powers.

The kaiser, going to Russia as an apostle of the content of the communication of

of his communications with the powers.

The kaiser, going to Russia as an apostle of peace, now desires the Kaiserin to accompany him. The czarina ignored the approaches of General von Schweinitz, the German embassador recording the recording of the kein. passador, regarding the reception of the kais-erin, so the grand duke of Hesse, on the soliciation of Emperor William, has started for St. Petersburg to arrange for the kaiserin's

visit.

The belief in official circles here is that the czar will treat a league of peace as a futility, unless associated with the restoration of Rus-sian dominance in the Balkans and the per-

manent satisfying of France.

Whatever the kaiser's peace ideas may be, his movements tend to strengthen Germany in the event of war. His visit to Norway was in the event of war. His visit to Norway was immediately successful in inducing the government to consent to the recruitment of Norwegians and Swedes for the German navy, an ample supply of fine seamen being thus afforded. King Osear also accepted an invitation to be present at the grand land and sea manœuvres which will take place in September. King Leopold similarly marks the entente achieved at Ostend, by promising his presence at the manœuvres. The screeches of the French press over the extension of the German alliance are not unprovoked. nce are not unprovoked. WILL BE MADE PART OF PRUSSIA.

The Reichsanzeiger publishes an order from General von Caprivi, quoting an imperial deree, placing Heligoland under the control of the chancellerie and making Captain Geisler governor and privy councillor of the Wermuth ommissioner. As soon as the landtag meets laws will be passed making the island a part of Prussia. The under officials will be appointed by the governor. The inhabitants of Heligoland are making extensive preparations for the reception of the Emperor tomorrow. Interest in the cession has recept in intensity throughout Corpus way and

for the reception of the Emperor tomorrow. Interest in the cession has grown in intensity throughout Germany, and steamers chartered at Hamburg and Bremerhafen are taking thousands to the island.

It is improbable that there will be a sufficiency of food to satisfy the wants of the visitors. The imperial yacht Holienzollern is timed to arrive at 10 o'clock in the morning. The landing stage has been richly decorated with flags and garlands and palms, and a guard of soldiers and sailors will await the kaiser. The German national hymn-will be intoned by the naval band. The cession of island will be proclaimed and an address from leading inhabitants will be read.

Bouquets will be presented to Emperor William by Heligoland maidens, attired in their picturesque island costumes. The kaiser will walk the entire way from the landing stage to the government house under flag draperies and floral festoons. The emperor will preside at a luncheon, to be given by the leading authorities, and will spend five hours in viewing the island before his departure. Among the decorations are huge floral keys, pendant from cliffs. These symbolize the fact that the island becomes the keystone of defense of the coast of Germany. defense of the coast of Germany.

The Doctors Were Well Fed. The festivities of the attending medical congress have constituted the heaviest ork that most delegates have had. Ther work that most delegates have had. There has been a constant succession of banquets, balls and receptions. At the opening banquet, at which Price Theodore, of Bavaria, and Ministers Gossler and Beetticher were present, Dr. Leyden proposed the health of Minister Paelps, who, in his response, pointed to the presence of 623 Americans as most eloquent testimony to the interest taken in the congress by the medical profession in America. Tonight, Phelps marked the close of the congress with a dinner, given to Surgeon General Hamilton and other army and navy officers. Among the guests were Baron von officers. Among the guests were Baron von Bunsen, Ensign Wilson, Colonel Floyd Jones, Dr. Jacobi, Professor Lusk and Captain Bing-

Secretary Coleman Wood, of Philadelphia, at a crowded session, read a paper dilating upon the increasing susceptibility of animals to anæsthetics.

He said that even American dogs, upon

which he had experimented, were more sus-ceptible than European dogs. He showed a new way for facilitating the dispersal of aneathetics in fine particles and rendering the

amesthetics in fine particles and rendering the inhalation easier.

Professor Virchow, in his closing address, noticed the fact that the congress had brought together the greatest number of scientists ever congregated. The proceedings, he said, had been in every way worthy of the medical science, and had been characterized by brotherly regard. Dr. Billings, of Washington, expressed the thanks of the members to the organizers of the congress.

The American contributors of papers included Drs. Mann of Brooklyn, Sachs of New York, Henry Han of Albany, Leyden of Chicago, Bulkley of New York, Engel of Philadelphia, Schumaker of Philadelphia, Barrett of Buffalo, Talbot of Chicago, Haedeker of New York, Curtis of Syracuse, Marshall of Chicago, Fletcher of Cincinnati, Younger of San Francisco, Curtis of Syracuse, Chisholm of Baltimore, Hooper of Boston, Knapp of New York, and Eugene Smith of Detroit.

THEY MEET IN PEACE. The Liberty and Bryan Veterans' Associa

tions Have a Joint Reunion. HINESVILLE, Ga., August 9 .- [Special.]-The Bryan county veterans were entertained at Taylor's creek, on Tuesday, August 5th, by the Liberty veterans. There was present such a crowd, both of the old confederates, and of the younger people, as has not been seen here

By invitation of the association the "Lib

In many years.

By invitation of the association the "Liberty Guards" and the "Constitutional Guards," the two military companies which have their headquarters at this place, acted as escort to the veterans.

A line of marsh was formed in front of the armory, and from this place the procession started for the church, the hall being insufficient to accommodate the crowd which had gathered to witness that interesting scene which comes even too seldom, the hand-shaking of fellow-soldiers, made brothers indeed by the toils and hardships of a bloody war. The faces of the hoary-haired veterans were seen to brighten, and their pace was quickened by the sound of "Dixie" which came to them from the band

Having arrived at the church the house was called to order and Captain J. O. Davis, secretary of Liberty Confederate Veterans' Association, read a letter from Captain S. D. Bradwell, president of the association, expressing his regrets for not being able to attend the meeting and assuring the 'veterans that his heart was with them.

In the absence of Captain Bradwell,

the Rev. A. J. Smith, of Liberty, delivered the address of welcome to visiting veterant His speech, though short, was timely in ever point, and all were pleaseed.

In his response Colonel William Ledford president of the Bryant association, completely captivated his audience as if by mighty magic and the unbidden tear trickled down many check while he spoke in cloquent words or cheek while he spoke in eloquent words of southern patrictism, as compared with that of other sections that are wont to boast. The

colonel also made some timely remarks on the force bill," so calle 1. "force bill," so calle 1.

Just as the last echoes of applause were dying away, Miss Ruby Bradley was called on for a recitation. She responded with, "Our Confederate Dead," which was so well rendered as to merit the hearty applause it re-

ceived.

Colonel Ledford then rend a letter, witten by Captain Smith, of the Twenty-fifth Georgia regiment, just after the battle of Chickamauga, giving a list of the killed and wounded from his company. There were from his company. There were some p who had seen their blood mingle wit

who had seen their blood mingle with the muddy waters of the Chickamauga in that awful struggle.

The meeting adjourned, and in half an hour dinner was announced by a tap from the bell. Not less than 1,500 people gathered around a table laden with "the fat of the land," and old Liberty fully sustained her reputation for hospitality.

After dinner small groups of veterans gathered here and there to have a "little chat," as they said, and the writer chanced to hear one, who was more loquacious than his companions that he had been supported by the said of who was more loquacious than his companions, telling how, upon being ordered to move while his "hoe-cake" was yet soft, he had seized the burning sticks and finished cooking on horseback.

The Constitutional Guards were out in neat, new uniforms and delighted the old soldiers by the ease and alacrity with which they executed the commands of their captain.

After the drill, the cavalry company contended for a prize which was awarded to Lieutenant R. S. Hendry.

Everything passed off as smoothly as could have been desired and all agree that this was a reunion long to be remembered both by veterans and people in general.

A JEWISH DIVORCE.

An Interesting Ceremony Performed at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Augst 7.—One of the queerest ceremonies imaginable was performed at the county jail in Jeffersonville yesterday. It was a Jewish divorce, and was conducted after the manner of the old Israelitish custom

after the manner of the old Israelitish custom instituted 3,000 years ago.

Mary Cohn was granted an absolute separation from Abraham Cohn. The latter is a prisoner awaiting trial for horse-stealing. Ho but recently finished a term in the Jefferson-ville penitentiary for this offense, and was rearrested just as he left the door of the institution. When the new charge was brought against him his wife, who had remained faithful during his previous incarceration, applied for and received a divorce in the chancery court in this city. But the law of the church does not recognize a court decree, and according the Jewish religion she was still his wife. Rabbi J. Finglestein, of Cincinnati, with Rabbi M. Lienberg, of the First Street Church, perfomed the ancient ceremony. Arriving at the jail, they informed Sheriff Donovan of the object of their visit, and the prisoner was brought into the office. He was informed by the Cincinnati rabbi that, according to custom, they had come to perform the divorce cerethey had come to perform the divorce cer

the Cincinnati rabbi that, according to custom, they had come to perform the divorce ceremony.

Then the rabbi seated himself at the desk and proceeded to draw up two papers covered with undecipherable Hebrew hieroglyphics. The mere writing of them consumed about four hours, and it took about three more for the ink on them to dry. This was necessitated because no blotter is permitted to be used, and the ink had to dry of its own accord. At 5:30 o'clock the entire party arose and Rabbi Finglestein read both of the papers aloud in the Hebrew language. The others repeated it after him, and Cohen and his wife advanced toward him. Then the rabbi read the paper to Mrs. Cohn, and, amid much sobbing, she repeated it. Turning to Cohn, the rabbi placed the first two fingers of his left hand on the prisoner's wrist, and again read the paper. Cohn held her hands in a position similar to an outfielder waiting for a long fly, and the rabbi handed the document to Cohn. The latter bowed to his wife, who caught it and, in turn, handed it to the rabbi. The other paper Rabbi Lieuberg then drew a knife across, while Rabbi Finglestein performed the same operation on the first one. Both papers were then folded and placed in the pockets of the churchmen. This ended the proceeding, and the divorced wife and the others of this city left after bidding Cohn goodby.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, August 9.—Futures opened at one to two points decline on August and September and generally unchanged on other months, closing quiet and steady at five points decline on Augustone point advance on September and one to the points decline on other months from yesterday's closing prices. The market was nearly nomina closing prices. The market was nearly addring 'change hours, but rather firmer on a strong report from Liverpool. The bureau report was made public soon after the close of business and siffened prices a little. The reduced per e tages for Louisiana and Arkansas were objected to, but for Louisiana and Arkansas were objected to, but generally, the report was accepted as fairly cor-rect. The weather today was reported clearing in Georgia and the Carolinas, where undoubedly dry. warm weather is needed. Cotton on spot was quiet.

Religious Revival in Villa Rica.
VILLA RICA, Ga., August 9.—[Special.]—Quite a remarkable revival of religion has just closed at Wesley chapel, a little Methodist church three miles above here. The meetings have been conducted by Rev. S. R. Beik. the pastor, and have been in progress for ten days. Fifty-three members were added to the church. They more than doubled their membership. The last service six applied for membership and there was hardly standing room in the church at every service. They will erect a new church building at once. Work will begin Tuesday morning. Religious Revival in Villa Rica

Work will begin Tuesday morning. The Carolina, Knoxville and Western GREENVILLE, S. C., August 8.—[Special.]—The Carolina, Knoxville and Western railroad is nearer a reality than has yet been. A meeting of the stockholders was held at Knoxville, Tuesday the stockholders was held at Knoxville, Tuesday last, and new officers and directors were elected, with William Baily, of St. Louis, as president. The contract completing the road from Augusta to Knoxville, was let to a construction company, with a capital stock of half a million dollars. The president of the construction company is James F. Jackson, of Augusta. The stockholders are New York, Boston, St. Louis and Augusta capitalists. The company proposes to begin work within sixty days, and to push it to completion as rapidly as possible. The subscriptions amounts to \$500,000.

Jackson, Miss., August 9.—[Special.]—Delegates to the constitutional convention to convene on Tuesday next are beginning to arrive. Senator George arrived from Washington this morning and General U. S. Featherston, who is prominently mentioned for president of the convention, arrived this afternoon. Hon. A. B. Campbell, of Greenville, is also here.

Montgomery County's Votes.

Montgomery Ala., Angust 9.—[Special.]—
The board of supervisors of Montgomery county today counted the vote and officially declared the result. Jones, democratic candidate for governor, received 5,787 votes, and Long, republican candidate, 2,427, giving a Democratic majority of 3,360.

Movement of Specie.

7 New York, August 9.—Exports of specie from the port of New York last week amounted to \$1,-714,436, of which \$1,713,350 was gold and \$3,100 was silver. All the silver and \$1,765,168 in gold went to Europe and \$6,168 in gold went to South America. Imports of specie during the week amounted to \$158,901, of which \$56,620 was gold and \$102,281 was silver.

The Montgomery Drummers.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 9.—[Special.]—
The Montgomery drummers this evening issued a call for a meeting in this city on Saturday next, to organize a branch of the National Commercial Travelers' Association.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

A battle with knives was fought yesterday a fuscanola, La., between families named Fairchild and Gaudy, in which two of the Gaudy boys and one of the Fairchilds received fatal wounds. Original package houses in Kansas and I closed their doors yesterday in consequence of passage of the original package bill.

# BOUT MACON'S CANAL

WATERWAY.

the Canal Would Cost-Benefits to Be

Macon, Ga., August 9.-[Special.]-Mr. B. Church, the expert hydraulic engineer, who me out from New York to investigate and e into the feasibility of building a canal om a point ten miles up the Ocmulgee river, undered his official report this afternoon to he Macon Canal and Manufacturing Com-

Mr. Church was the projector, designer and ntractor of the new Croton aqueduct and ditional water supply of New York, which by far the work of the greatest magnitude of its character ever conceived or constructed. Te was chief engineer to its practical comon, and has been in charge of New York city's water supply for thirty-one years. He has supply in Arizona and California.

After a thorough investigation he tells the company that the canal scheme is entirely feasible, and means much for the progress of facon and the benefit of the people.

Engineer Church's report is very elaborate. ie says:

I would recommend a canal fifty feet wide on top or water line, thirty feet in width on the bottom, with a depth of ten feet of water during maximum flow, and a grade 0.528 of a foot per

mile.
This canal fifty feet wide delivering 1,288 cubic feet, and having effective head or fall of forty-right feet back into the river at its lower end will create 7,000 theoretical horse-power almost within the city limits, which equals 6,000 actual horse-power outside of the water needed for the city supply. This converted into electrical energy will produce 5,000 saleable electrical horse-power.

chergy will produce 5,000 saleable electrical horsepower.

The value of these results to both the city of flacon and your company are enormous and not casily comprehended.

The many railroads converging in Macon, its central position, recent increase in population and rising value in real estate, all indicate rapid progress. Under such conditions nothing promotes growth more than an adequate water supply. The cost of your works will be comparatively so small that you can afford to produce electric light at less cost than gas. Under that condition, the advantage gained by private consumers should be made known, viz: When electric fixtures are once placed in a private or public house a liberal use of electric light costs the consumer no more than a stinted use. It does not heat the air or consume its oxygen, and consequently the air remains pure. This is not the case with gas or kerosene light.

When your works become a fact accomplished.

than a stinted use. It does not heat the air or consume its oxygen, and consequently the air remains pure. This is not the case with gas or kerosene light.

When your works become a fact accomplished, such conditions should render Macon the best lighted city in the country. This, however, is but one benefit resulting from your command of so large an amount of motive power, for you will be equipped with ample energy to drive street cars, machinery in all departments of manufacture, printing presses, hoists, dredges for street excavations, for sewers, or, in short, to do all the work of your city, even to the running of sewing machines. Such command of power and water can hardly fail to attract manufacturing interests of many kinds to Macon, and give the city an unwonted impetus to growth and increase in the value of real estate. Until recently steam power had almost superseded water power, because it could be located wherever commercial and manufacturing interests centered. But now that electricity can be harnessed to water power, the combination admits of more independence of location and distribution than steam. It occupies less space, is perfectly clean and free from dirt, less fire insurance is charged than when steam or gas is used, and the danger of its use is so small that it is used for domestic purposes in private houses by people of ordinary intelligence, male or female.

As no quantitative measurements or surveys have yet been made I can only give you an opinion of its cort based upon a rapid reconnoissance of the ground, from the character of which I consider that the canal will not cost more than \$15,000; for the entire canal, \$248,000; for water wheels, pipes and appertenances, say \$50,000; stone foundations, tail race, etc., \$15,000; for canal and water-power about \$313,000.

If the length of the canal, and quantity of material, after careful surveys are made, differ from the present knowledge of them, the above amount would vary correspondingly. But it is evident that the benfit and values to be

The above costs were doubled.

To place the city's water supply in efficient condition, two distributing reservoirs are required at such elevations as to divide the water into a low, middle and high-pressure service. Fifty miles of street pipes, costing about one hundred and seventy-three thousand dollars, would make a complete distribution of water. For the present and near future needs, \$30,000 would be a liberal appropriation.

## A FEDERATION OF LABOR. Proposition by the Macon Typographi-

largely attended public meeting of the Macon Carpenters' and Joiners' Union last night, at which Mr. John T. Boifeuillet had been

cular was read:

MACON, Ga., August 7, 1890.—To Sister Unions:
Several months since, the Macon Typographical
Union No. 93, conceived the idea of forming a
federation of labor for the mutual protection of
labor, but at that time there was not a sufficient
number of organizations to justify it, and it was
postponed; but now, as quite a number is, and
are being organized, it is thought best to make
the effort, and if your union is favorable to the
proposition, you can select your delegate and
notify the undersigned.

A meeting of the delegates of confederation of
labor will be held at McGolrick's hall, on Saturday, September 20th, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Remember, that "in union there is strength,"
and the more closely the labor unions are allied
together, the more effective will be their efforts
for mutual benefit. Fraternally,

or mutual benefit. Fraternally,
H. C. BILLINGS, Delegate.
This matter of confederation is one of great interest to the laboring men of Macon. The

project will no doubt succeed. TO STOP THE PRACTICE.

# Much Needed Move Taken by the Cen-

MACON, Ga., August 9.—[Special.]—The Central railroad authorities have determined to break up a very dangerous practice among the small boys of Macon. From time immemorial these boys have been in the habit of jumping on and off moving trains, thereby endangering their lives and laying the road liable to punishment. tral.

on every train leaving the car shed now, however, is special Officer O'Pry, who is in-atructed to arrest anyone found engaged in this practice. se youngsters, if caught, will be found

not less than \$20 or sixty days on the gang.

Today the officer attempted the arrest of a young white boy, whom he saw jump on the

The boy, however, evaded most by jumping from the train while running at a speed of ten or fifteen miles an hour. In jumping his foot struck a cross tie, throwing him almost under

A Large Trout.

MACON, Ga., August 9.—|Special.]—McCall's pond, as is well known, is abundantly stocked with large fish. Yesterday Mr. Kahn, of the Guwannee Cider works, took from its waters, Suwannee Cider works, took from its waters, an immense trout, weighing 8½ pounds. He presented it to Major N. W. Hodgkins, of the Capital bank, who has vainly tried all the week to catch one large enough to eat Major Hodgkins dined on the trout this morning, and is now firmly convinced that he will take a similar one from the pond this after-

A Large Camp | Meeting.

Macon, Ga., August 9.—[Special.]—The anagement desires The Constitution to tate that the great Echeconnee camp meeting, on the Southwestern railroad, will commence next Friday and continue until the following Tuesday. It is expected there will be 5,000 persons in attendance, for which ample accommodations have been made. Fare for the round trip from Macon, 50c. Presiding Elder J. O. A. Clark will lead the services, ably assisted by others.

United States Court.

Macon, Ga., August 9.—[Special.]—Judge Speer heard a rule today in the United States court by the Amoskeag Lumber Company, as Norman W. Dodge brought the plaintiff to make the defendant show who was in possession of certain lands sold to them by the defendant. The court held that it was not in its jurisdiction to grant the rule, but thought the defendant would be compelled to put the plaintiffs in rightful possession. s in rightful possession.

s were signed today in settlement of startly.

# SHOT THE MARSHAL.

the famous Fechheimer-Baum case. This ends the lengthy litigation. Comer & Co., at Savannah, were the largest creditors of Baum & Co. The amount was about \$33,000. By Judge Speer's ruling, Comer & Co. receive less than \$15,000, It was thought Comer & Co. would appeal the case to the supreme court of the United States, but as it would be five years before a hearing could be had, Comer & Co. decided not to appeal.

A Sad Death.

Macon, Ga., August 9.—[Special.]—Mrs.
Fred Oliver died very suddenly last night.
She had been sick with fever, but it was
thought she was improving. Last night she
ate rather a hearty supper, and later was|taken
very ill and died. Her death is greatly
mourned. The funeral services will be held
from Centenary church tomorrow morning at
10:30 o'clock.

## A Washout.

Macon, Ga., August 9.—[Special.]—Owing to a large washout on the Georgia Southern road, near Lake City, the passenger train due in Macon at 6:30 this morning arrived six hours late. The damage has been repaired and all trains are now running on schedule.

THE OUTLOOK IN THE EIGHTH.

How Lawson, Colley and Aline Stand with The Voters. Madison, Ga., August 9.—[Special.]—Next Wednesday a primary will decide Morgan's chance for congressman from the eighth, and as the time draws near the contest grows

warmer.
Colonel F. H. Colley has been in the city
and county for several days and has put in ome good work.

Judge T. G. Lawson arrived in the city
oday and all day long the two candidates have A LITTLE EXCITEMENT IN BAXLEY

Marshal Cook Arrests an Old Offender The Prisoner Shoots the Officer and

Makes His Escape.

BAXLEY, Ga., August 9 .- [Special.]-This evening at 7:30 o'clock the quiet stillness of our town was broken by the discharge of three pistol shots, followed by loud cries of pain and distress, which was in front of the hotel, which brought our citizens to the spot. An investi-gation showed that the town marshal, Mr. Henry Cook, was the wounded person. He was carried to the drug store, where his wound was dressed and the following are the

This evening early the discharge of a pistol was heard. The marshal called for and pursued a man fleeing from town. He soon overtook him and arrested him, returning to the town by the hotel. This man was Joe Branch, an old offender of the law, who has been repeatedly arrested for various offenses. When opposite the hotel the marshal told him to get a bond and he would release him till the mayor's court Monday.

After a few words he started to leave, the

marshal ordering him to stop, which he re-fused to do. Mr. Cook started after him and seized him by the arm, when Branch turned towards him, drawing his pistol, plac-ing it against his left side. The marshal when making the arrest, neglected to take his

THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

What It Has Done Toward the Develo

The Washington Post in a recent issue has a pleasant word to say about the Richmond and Danville railroad and its officials which will be endorsed by everybody who has dealings with the road and its officers.

In an editorial The Post says:

with the road and its officers.

In an editorial The Post says:

No railroad has contributed more to the development of the country than the Richmond and Danville, when we consider the time it has been in operation and the distance it covers. Beginning with a main line only 140 miles in length, it now owns or operates under lease 2,300 miles, reaching all points in the south, and giving it conspicuous pre-eminence as a thoroughfare in that direction. This great system is doing for the south what other systems have done for the west, and the changes that have taken place along its lines, by giving impetus to southern energy and enterprise, are in the nature of a revelation to those who remember in what condition that section was left by the war and for some years after. The poll-y of the Richmond's and Danville has been continuously sagacious and public-spirited, and all travelers over the road speak in the highest terms of its excellent accommodations and the evident determination of the management to strengthen its popularity with the public. This opinion is borne out by every one who has had business dealings with General Manager Randolph or General Passenger Agent Taylor, at this end of the line, and what is true of the Washington officials is equally true of Atlanta, Birmingham, and all other points on the road.

True it is indeed of Atlanta. There can be a supported the supplement of the conditions and more account. True it is indeed of Atlanta. There can be found nowhere more efficient and more accommodating railroad men than Major Berkeley, superintendent of the Atlanta and Charlotte

DICTATORIAL BOWER

GOING TO HER RUIN!--- The Mirage that Lures On the Republican Party. (From Puck.)

"Whatever becomes of the Force Bill, this is certain—the bayonet feature is dead; there will be no troops at the the poll So much for the agitation of the past two weeks."-Press Dispatch.

been mingling with their friends on the colonel Colley speaks in this city Monday,

Colonel Colley speaks in this city Monday, and will probably speak in other portions of the county Monday and Tuesday.

Judge Lawson speaks at Ruthledge Monday night and at High Shoals Tuesday.

Colley's strength lies in the premises of Ruthledge, Fair Play and probably High Shoals. Lawson's friends claim the remainder of the county, which will give him the majority, adding Morgan to the Lawson column.

Rev. J. G. Gibson, of Oglethorpe, a personal friend of Colonel J. T. Olive, was in the city yesterday. He said he could claim the next congressman from the eighth, who will be none other than Thomas G. Lawson, of Putnam. The able divine bases his judgment

nam. The able divine bases his judgment upon the fact that the Olive delegates from

upon the fact that the Olive delegates from Oglethorpe will probably throw their votes to Lawson as second choice.

Lawson will enter the convention on the 28th with fourteen votes from the counties of Putnam, Greene, Morgan and Hancock, respectively.

Colley will enter with ten and Olive with ten, as Oconee will very probably go for Olive. On the second or third ballot Judge Lawson will receive Olive's support from Clark and Franklin and probably from Oglethorpe which will give him the nomination. This is the present outlook on the 8th.

THE COLORED ALLIANCEMEN. A Large Gathering of Negro Farmers in

A Large Gathering of Negro Farmers in Augusta.

Augusta.

Augusta. August 9.—[Special.]—The colored Farmers' Alliance of Richmond, Burke and Columbia counties, of ten thousand members, are going to open an alliance store in Augusta. They have already rented a store and will commence business next month with \$10,000 capital stock, all paid in.

. Killed by His Blast Monroe, Ga., August 9.—[Special.]—Page Jessup, the well-known rock blaster, was killed near here yesterday. His blast failed to go off, and he went down in the well to see what was the matter. Just as he reached the bottom the expression came, killing him instartiv

pistol. The marshal returned the fire, and Branch started to run and when some paces away he turned and fired again. He has not been captured yet, but every effort will be made to bring him to bring him to justice, as the good citizens of Baxley are determined to spare no expense in protecting her officers in the discharge of their duty. The marshal's wound is severe, but not necessarily fatal.

[Communicated.] Rev. J. A. Timmerman Endorsed. EDITOR CONSTITUTION: The various arti-

EDITOR CONSTITUTION: The various articles that have appeared in your paper and other papers against Rev. J. A. Timmerman, does Mr. Timmerman, his friends and the church he represents, a grave injustice.

The author of these articles knew full well, that many of our most prominent citizens were, and are, as strenuously opposed to Mr. Colley's candidacy for congress, as to Mr. Timmerman, and yet they have singled out this Christian minister of the gospel to vent their spleen upon, and then cry persecution, and preacher in politics! Mr. Timmerman has lived among us for years and we most heartily endorse him as a minister of the highest order of intellect, of the purest Christian character, and most unadaunted courage.

Since Mr. Colley has failed to carry his own county by a 4wo-thirds majority over his opponents at one of the largest primary elections ever held in our county, we think it high time to hold up on a preacher and jump the 376 voters of Wilkes county who saw fit to cast their ballots in opposition to Mr. Colley. Sim Booker.

R. D. Callaway.

S. A. Wooten.

R. Motte Smith.

John W. Wingfield.

D. Dengan C. Hill.

their ballots in opposition to Mr. Colley.
Sim Booker. R. D. Callaway.
S. A. Wooten. R. Motte Smith.
John W. Wingfield. P. B. Irvin.
J. M. Callan. Duncan C. Hill.
C. E. Irvin. P. N. Combs,
John T. Wooten. W. B. Norman.
J. B. Boyd. J. DuBose Hill.
I. T. Irvin.
Washington, Ga., August 4, 1890.

Collector of the Central. AUGUSTA, Ga., August 9.—[Special.]—Mr. Phillip S. North was today appointed collector of the Central railroad here to succeed Mr. Charles McLoughlin, who has been promoted to agent.

division of the road, and Mr. L. L. McCleskey, division freight and passenger agent, who are at the head of the company's affairs here, for more efficient and more accommodating railroad men do not exist. And what is true of them is true of the other officers of the Richmond and Danville. Everything possible is done for the accommodation of the patrons of the road and they appreciate it. the road, and they appreciate it.

Favorable to Denning. August A., August 9.—[Special.]—Postoffice Inspector Sharp today completed the investigation of charges against Postmaster Denning, and he left tonight for Chattanooga. He
will not commit himself as to the result of the
investigation, but he says he has learned
enough facts to make a decision, which will be
forwarded to Postmaster Genera! Wanamaker
on Monday. Mr. Sharp today interviewed a
number of citizens who had made the charges
against Denning, and it is believed that he
will report favorably to Denning, who, it is
believed, will now get the office.

A Boy Accidentally Killed.

A Boy Accidentally Killed. A Boy Accidentally Killed.

ATHENS, Ga., August 9.—[Special.]—Hayden
Jackson, an eleven year old negro boy, met with a
horrible death today at the home of Major J. D.
Talmadge, on Prince avenue. The boy was engaged in cleaning up the house and was sweeping
up a room. He accidentally ran against an old
Winchester rifle, knocking it to the floor. In falling the hammer caught on a piece of furniture,
the gun was discharged and the hall passed
through the boy's bowels killing him almost
instantly.

Hon. Alfred Cason Nominated.

WAYCROSS, Ga., August 9.—[Special.]—The democratic convention of Ware county, was held here today. Mr. W. W. Sharp presided, and D. J. Blackburn acted as secretary. Under the operation of the majority rule, a ballot was taken for representation, resulting in the casting of thirty-six votes for Hon. Alfred Cason and twenty-two for Colonel W. A. McDonald, whereupon the nomination of Mr. Cason was made unanimous.

A resolution was then passed, requesting the executive committee to reconvene the convention on the fourth Saturday in September, to nominate county officers, instead of the first Saturday in December, as heretofore ordered.

THE SOUL'S WINDOWS. SYNOPSIS OF A SPEECH BY HON. WILLIAM HARRIS

Delivered at Chautauqua Recently-Leossn of the Schoolroom-The Exercises at Chautauqua.

All the points of school behavior as we saw last night are directed to the preparation of the child for combination with his fellows. For this he learns punctuality, regularity, silence, industry, cleanliness, and politeness. We shall now see that all the school studies are for the same purpose. First there are reading and writing which enable the individual to share in the experience of others. Shut up in himself and limited to such a view of the world as he can get by his own observation, by his own seeing and hearing, he would have the merest fragment of the knowledge of nature and man; he would know only his narrow euvironment of things and events and only common-place thoughts about it; but by intercom-munication he is able to avail himself of the perceptions of others and see with their eyes, and hear with their ears. He can do better, for he can use their reflections and thus think with their brains. This is the meaning

with their brains. This is the meaning of school education so far as it relates to the intellect. It is to give to the educated person the ability to participate in the aggregate perception and thinking of the race. Here we have an application of a Christian mystery. The doctrine of grace as manifested in the doctrine of vicarious atonement. We avail ourselves of the sufferings of another. We live not only for our own individual experience but we live over the experience of others without having to pay for it as we do for what we experience directly. We thus live vicariously in the life of society. experience of others without having to pay for it as we do for what we experience directly. We thus live vicariously in the life of society. This doctrine of vicarious atonement is peculiar to Christianity for no other religion teaches that its God condescends for the sake of his creatures. Buddhism teaches that God or the Absolute is formless and devoid of consciousness, and that the problem of life is to become Absolute is formless and devoid of conscious-ness, and that the problem of life is to become formless by loss of individuality. Participa-tion in others goes for nothing with that doct-rine, for it is negative. But Christianity is wholly positive and offers to the individual an of God without losing his individuality.

opportunity to grow forever into the likeness of God without losing his individuality. God being personal, man can approach the likeness of God and still retain his personal identity. This is the deeper significance of the study of letters in the school that each human being shall participate in the life experience of others. The individual shall realize in himself also the species, or human race. Let us consider what it means to study arithmetic. This branch gives to the child an insight into the essential relations of matter and movement so far as they are quantitative. Man learns how to conquer nature by dividing it. He removes mountains by subdivision into loads for tipcarts. Mathematics gives man the laws according to which nature must act. This places him in the proud position of commanding nature. Knowing the essential limitations he can effect new combinations and change what he does not find to his liking. Nature endows man with three wants: food, clothing and shelter. But man, as a spiritual being, has the want of freedom and of knowledge, of all truth and beauty and goodness. By mathematics man is enabled to conquer nature and set its forces to work at supplying food, clothing and shelter—at supplying the wants she had created, in short. Through insight into arithmetic the child sees the essential constitution of matter so clearly that he can make material combinations and gradually free himself from thraldom to want. The course of civilization has been on this road.

There is another school study which opens a new window of the soul. For the soul is im-There is another school study which opens a

this road.

There is another school study which opens a new window of the soul. For the soul is imprisoned, as it were, in a dark tower, and is emancipated by opening windows on its five sides. Geography opens a window that looks out on the race of man as engaged in productive industry and the collection and distribution of food, clothing and shelter for the supply of human wants. With the study of geography the veil of distance lifts and the child beholds the wonderful spectacle of the race at work as civil society, under all climes, and on all soils, producing the infinite variety of goods for the world's market. Each place has some specialty that its climate and soil and the character of its people permit it to produce in quantity and quality superior to other places. Here we have specialization and the division of his increase of skill and the multiplication of products through isolation and the great process of commerce that unites all again, and then distributes to every place and finally to each individual. To see all people at work raising coffee and drugs in Brazil, tea in China, creating a myriad of manufactures in England, France and Germany, growing fruits on the Mediterranean islands: to see rants on the Mediterranean islands; to see these gathered by various means of transportation and loaded in ships, and these ships sailing on every sea, protected by the national governments of every civilized nation; to see this industrial process is the significance of geography. It reveals the manner and mode of connecting each place on the earth with every other, so that there is one vast social process visible to which the pupil sees himself attached.

process visible to which the pupil sees himself attached.

Another window of the soul is opened by the stady of history. To be conscious of one's self as a selfish individual, to be fed and clothed is a small affair. One's puny self is not an edifying affair. But to look out of the window of history and gaze upon the spectacle of one's greater self, the self of the race, is a sublime thing. The mortal life of the single individual does not reveal many of the possibilities of human nature. It would take the individual an infinite time to unfold all of these possibilities. But in human history one may see countless variations of character all unfolded in their fulness at once. Each possibility of human nature belongs to each and all of us, and hence in the spectacle of history we see our greater selves, and what is more we may profit vicariously by the experience which we profit vicariously by the experience which we see others have gone through, and save our-selves the expense in pain and suffering that it has cost. More important than the spectacle

see others have gone through, and save ourselves the expense in pain and suffering that it has cost. More important than the spectacle of individuals is the spectacle of individuals. In history the nations are the moving and acting characters. Hence we see the more substantial elements of human nature revealed in the rise and development of nations. History shows the genesis of our own national life. We see in it what aspirations we have come to realize them. We see how our nationality has acted and reacted on others, and we come to know what specially is our political problem in the world. This window of history by which we look out from our little self and see our big self, is essential to our emancipation from the limitations of present environment. Moreover it gives us direct strength by re-enforcing our confidence. The Englishman with a glorious history of eight hundred years stands firmer on his feet than he would do had he the history of the Belgians or Bohemians. He has a backbone, as I love to express it, eight hundred years long.

The fifth window of the soul is opened by the study of grammar. Language in its structure reveals the constitution of reason or mind itself, and not of nature as found in matter and motion. Feelings, volitions and thoughts are all self-activities; matter and the movement of bodies depend on external influences for shape and direction. By the study of grammar one learns not so much how to write and speak correctly, for this is better learned by reading and studying the great works of literature; he learns rather the forms of mind, for under a thin veil grammar conceals logic and philosophy. Moreover, by looking carefully into the structure of a language one may see the stage of development of the national consciousness. Take the Chinese, which has not unfolded as yet the distinctions of the parts of speech, and we see reflected in it the arrest of th

corporations are the heritage of our civilization. Grammar gives us an insight into the intellectual structure of people and is a most important window of the soul. We see that the five windows of the soul enable the child to grow up in helpful relation to his fellow men. The school, therefore, does right in placing in its course of study grammar, history, geography, arithmetic and reading and writing. We see that the child who learns these things is on the way to useful citizenship, and to the promotion of civilization.

AT CHAUTAUOUA.

A Large Gathering Yesterday-Speeches by

Yesterday was Alliance Day at! Chautauqua and there was a large gathering of people, not only of the alliance, but of other classes. Speeches were made by Hon. R. J. Redding, Hon. George N. Lester, Hon. L. F. Livingston, Dr. A. H. Gillett and others, at the morning session. Colonel J. G. Camp was prevented from being present on account of

Bri

At 2 o'clock p. m. the farmers present from Douglas, Cobb, Paulding, Campbell and Fulton counties met at Peabody hall, on the the following resolution:

grounds, and after some discussion, adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, Agriculture is the true source of all wealth, and the systematic tilling of the soil a science, we believe the day has arrived when systematic and scientific farming must be adopted; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we appoint a committee to confer with the Chautauqua company and the commissioner of agriculture of the state with a view of organizing a Farmers' Institute in connection with the Chautauqua.

Amended so as to make the committee consif, of fourteen memiers, and to contain the names o. Colonel L. F. Livingston, Colonel R. T. Nesbitt, Colonel R. J. Redding; John D. Perkerson, S. R. Cochran, T. J. Hardage, Cobb county; D. K. Love, F. M. Collins, W. H. LeVan, W. H. Nalley, J. W. Brown, Douglas county; Harvey Rich, Paulding county; J. P. Austin, Fulton county; T. B. Bohanan, Campbell county.

A resolution was also passed, requesting The Alliance Farmer, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and The Evening Journal to publish the address delivered today by Hon. R. J. Redding, in its entirety. Colonel Redding was also directed, as one of the committee, to bring the matter of establishing an institute, at the Chautauqua for the farmers, before the State Agricultural Society, which meets at LaGrange in a few days. Liberal arrangements will be made by the Chautauqua directors, for the establishment of the Farmers Institute and no doubt by the time the Chautauqua opeus in 1891, it will be a permanent fixture.

The concert at 2:30 o'clock was fully up'to the standard of excellence the Weber orchestra and Professor Smith and his chorus have raised. Everynumber was enjoyed and several were vigorously encored. Owing to sickness Colonical and the colonical county.

Professor Smith and his chorus have raised.
Everynumber was enjoyed and several were vigorously encored. Owing to sickness Colonel Camp could not be present. The concert was extended a little by the addition of two vocal and one instrumental numbers. Announcements were made and a half hour's intermission given. Then at 4:30 colock, p. m., came San Ah Brah. He began his address by stating that he belonged to a race of farmers, and so his address would be appropriate to the day. To say that the audiecce was pleased, would be to give faint expression to the fact. His quaint way of hitting a popular American folly and contrasting the so-called advantages of civilization with those engaged by the people of his own sunny clime; his. by the people of his own sunny clime; his apparently exhaustless fund of humor, his skill and grace in the impersonation of the peculiar customs of this distant clime, gave a charm and interest seldom realized in a popular leature.

charm and interest seldom realized in a popular lecture.

After a prelude of three quarters of an hour by-the Weber orchestra, at 8 o'clock came the lecture of Dr. Dickerman, on "The Architecture and Art of the Ancient Egyptians."

He began by quoting the famous remark of John Ruskin, that "the two conquerors of man's forgetfulness are poetry and architecture." Many a nation, said the lecturer, would have passed into oblivion but for its books and its buildings. He then spoke of the (circumstances which led the Egyptians to become workers in stone, the peculiar difficulty of appreciating the character of the Egyptian monuments from a distance, the mistake of those who disparage Egyptian art as "stiff and conventional," and the influence of social and domestic life on Egyptian art. Passing to the earliest tombs, be described the included. Egyptian art as "stiff and conventional," and the influence of social and domestic life on Egyptian art. Passing to the earliest tombs, he described their three parts and the uses of each. After defining a pyramid as "a mound of stone," he put on the screen views of the "cracked pyramid" of Daghour, of the "stepped pyramid" of Lakkara, of the "false pyramid" of Meydoum, and of the great pyramid of Gizeh. After an elaborate description of both the interior and exterior of the latter, its imposing appearance, he enumerates six different theories respecting the purpose for which it was built, giving especial purpose for which it was built, giving especial attention to the well-known theory of Profes-

sor Piazzi Smyth.

In front of the great pyramid stands the dividual. To see all people at work raising coffee and drugs in Brazil, tea in China, creating a myriad of manufactures in England, France and Germany, growing fruits on the Mediterranean islands; to see these grathered by various means of transportations.

day School Times has discovered that the great sphinx was built by Cheops, which the lecturer thought "important, if true." He showed the sphinx's paws as they appeared after the excavation of 1886.

The lecturer passed to a consideration of the obelisk, giving views of the one at Heliopolis, the one on the bank of the Thames, the one built by the order of Queen Hatazoo at Karnac, and one on the hill of the Lateran in Rome, and the obelisk of New York, showing it as it stood at Alexandria for centuries, and at various stages of its preparation for removal, and erection again in Central park.

Passing to the famous temples of old Egypt, Mr. Dickerman demonstrated the subterranean character of those first built, and their gradual growth from the simplest to the most elaborate structures. The plan of the great

gradual grown from the simplest to the most-elaborate structures. The plan of the great temple at Karnac, with the description of its various parts and the exquisitely beautiful views of its ruins, was instructive. The picture-of the great Hypostyle hall was wonderful. Coming down to the details of ornamenta-

Coming down to the details of ornamentation, the lecturer gave pictures of the lotusand showed how, from that beautiful flower,
many artistic ideas were borrowed.

The sculpture of the ancient Egyptians wasclosely connected with their ideas of humanexistence in another life. Their theory of the
Ka was illustrated by some elegant statues of
Khafra of the fourth dynasty, of the "woodenman of Boulag" and by an amusing statue of alittle dwarf of Sakkara.

The colossal statuary of Egypt was illus-

man of Boulag" and by an amusing statue of alittle dwarf of Sakkara.

The colossal statuary of Egypt was illustrated by the so-called "Vocal Memnon" and
its mate, and by the fallen statue of the great
Rameses at Memphis.

The art of domestic life was exhibited in
several examples of needlework and bricabrac. The indebtedness of Greece to Egypt
and a reference to the grand ethical standard
of Egyptian artists formed the conclusion of a
very enjoyable lecture. The pictures were
exceptionally good.

THE PROGRAMME TODAY.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school Peabody hall,
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, A. H. Gillet, D.D.
3:30 p. m.—Assembly Bible study, conducted by
Rev. Mr. Smith.
5:00 p. m.—Praise service, conducted by Professor Smith.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. George B. Eager, D.D.,
Anniston Ala.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. George B. Eager, D.D., Anniston, Ala.

PROGRAMME FOR MONDAY. PROGRAMME FOR MONDAY.

11:00 a. m.—First session of the Sunday School Normal class, Peabody hall, Dr. A. H. Gillet.

2:30 p. m.—Musical prelude, the Weber reedband.

3:00 p. m.—Lecture. Mr. Leon H. Vincent, Philadelphia, Pa., "Byron."

4:00 p. m.—Chrus rehearsal.

5:00 p. m.—C. L. S. C. Round Table.

7:30 p. m.—Musical prelude. Orchestra and chorus.

7:30 p. m.—Musical prelude. Orenestra and chorus.
8:00 p. m.—Lecture. Dr. Lysander Dickerman—
"The Pharaohs: How They Looked, Dressed, Lived and Acted, Especially Queen Hatasu and the Pesition of Woman in Ancient Egpyt."
Analysis—Fharaoh more conspicuous than the pyramids. His titles. His vexations. Our sources; of information. Manetho's thirty dynastics. Pharaoh's personal appearance; costume; crowns thrones; chairs of state. His relation to other men's wives. Menes, the George Washington of Egypt. The dark ages. The glory of the XVIII dynasty. Queen Hatasu defended. Thothmes III. His relations to Israel. Sesostris. The royal mummies unrolled, The great Rameses. His distinguished successor. The lessons of history. The slow progress of thought.

# THE ELEPHANT GIVES A SHOW.

INTERESTING TALK ABOUT THE ELEPHANT

A Brilliant Programme for the Show.

RUNNING RACES, BICYCLE RACES, Brilliant Zouave Drill and Delight-

ful Concert.

Five days' rest have made the elephant and her keeper themselves again. When they arrived last Tuesday morning, after a trip of nearly four weeks, both were fagged out, and not in a humor to see company. But a good oiling of the elephant's skin, with a hundred pounds or so of hay every day, an apple or bon bon now and then, and plenty of water, have put her in a comfortable condition of

mind and body. Otto, her German keeper, is also feeling much better after a few days of rest, and begins to make acquaintances. He calls his big pet "Nemo," and she answers to her name as readily as a child. The affection between them is wonderful, and Nemo does not mind showing it in company. If he goes out of her sight she begins to complain at once, and when he returns she makes a joyful noise as soon as she can hear his voice.

Only once has he been able to get off long enough to take an hour or so of recreation. She continued her trumpeting while he was gone, and before he came in sight she recognized his voice and lifted her voice in recognition.

Her keeper says she is as gentle as a lamb, and he could sleep between her feet. He once traveled in a car where there were several elephants and he slept soundly without fear. Although elephants' feet look big and clumsy, they handle them with great dexterity, and a long-limbed one will hold his own with a fast horse.

It is a cute trick Nemo has of rubbing one big foot with the other, and she does it as quickly and easily as you or I would brush off a mosquito. The picture shows the elephant in the act of lifting one hind foot and rubbing it against the other. This is a fine test of the photographic art. Mr. Kuhn, with the instantaneous process, succeeded in catching this motion to perfection.

Mr. Kuhn, by the way, has the sole right of sale for Nemo's picture. He took her in three different attitudes and will reproduce them all in one triple photograph, which he will sell for 15 cents. He will sell thousands on the day of the parade, and will give one-third of the proceeds to the elephant fund.

One of these pictures of Nemo is well reproduced by THE CONSTITUTION'S artist, Mr. Earnest Wilkinson, who was present when the photograph was taken.

Keeper Havens, of the Gress zoo, has already prepared a place for her in the north end of the Grant park menagerie. This will accommodate the children's pet until a separate house can be built for her. She will have to take an airing occasionally, and it will be pleasant for her to go over and make friends with her near neighbors, the camels, who have a house and lot all to themselves. These camels, which Mr. Havens says are the finest in America, their domestic felicity is beautiful to be-

The quiet seclusion of a park is very grateful to a lady-like elephant like Nemo. In her twelve years she has seen lots of circus life, but hippodroming is not to her taste and she has greatly enjoyed a year of rest in the zoological garden at Hamburg.

Otto first made her acquaintance in 1880 when she was very small. He came with her to this country, and was her keeper when she traveled with Barnum's show. He says she has been on exhibition right here in Atlanta.

As the picture shows, she is a long-limbed elephant, and consequently a good traveler Otto says he has traveled sixty miles a night with her on the road in France.

She has a great aversion to dogs, because one bit her in the flank a long time ago while she was crossing a river. She is not to be blamed, therefore, for her enmity against the canine

She is a good friend of the young folks, and was pleased to take several doughnuts very gracefully from Editor Howell Woodward, of the Bayonet, the other evening.

Nemo will be christened with her new name next Tuesday night, at the banquet for the formal inauguration of the zoological garden as one of the institutions of Atlanta. At the same time the lion will be christened with appropriate ceremony. The Gress zoo is redonations from many quarters, and Mr. Gress is constantly making additions himself. Only last Friday he bought a bald eagle and has written for two

Captain W. S. Everett's son, offers to present the zoo with an antelope and a catamount. The animals are now at Galatea, Col., and the express will be a heavy item, but Mr. Lovett has written to the connecting companies to see what they will do. It is pretty well assured that these two animals will come. Within the last few days the zoo has been swelled by the acquisition of the elephant, the lion, three monkeys, a white deer, a fox and bald eagle, with a large antelope, a catamount and two more

deer in sight.! The elephant show will bring two or three more animals, perhaps a half dozen. At this rate the Gress zoo will soon be larger than the

Mr. Gress has had handsome invitation

printed and sent out to about 150 guests for the banquet the evening of the festival. The design shows the elephant, lion, bear and other animals of the zoo on each side of a folder on which the invitation is written. The

folder on which the invitation is invitation is as follows:

You are cordfally invited to be present at a banquet at the Kimball house, Thursday evening, August 14, 1800 at 0 clock; to assist in the christening of the elephant and the lion, and to celeming of the elephant and the lion, and to celeming of the elephant and the lion, and to celeming of the elephant and the lion, and to celeming of the elephant and the lion, and to celeming of the elephant and the lion, and the lion an

THE GREAT ELEPHANT SHOW. ome Extraordinary Races-Fancy Zonave

Drills-Other Amusements Will you go to the show?

Piedmont park will searcely hold the immense crowds that will assemble there next Thursday to witness the many amusing features of the great elephant show.

A most delightful programme has been arranged by those who have the affair in charge, and its complete success is already fully warranted.

No efforts have been spared to make the affair a grand occasion for everybody, regard-less of age or class, and it is certain already that no one will come away from the park next Thursday dissatisfied with the show in any particular.

The racing will be the finest that has been

witnessed in this section of the south for many a day.

The championship bicycle races will be exciting in the extreme, and some of the fleetest wheelmen in the south will speed round the track, cheered by thousands from the grand

The Races That Are Booked. The Races That Are Booked.

The first horse race will be a running race, half mile heats, best three in five.

Jim Brier is entered by S. A. Hughes, Von Moltke by J. L. Seissel, and Ada Gray by L. N. McConnetl.

These are some of the finest horses around Atlanta and this race will be close and extition.

The second race will be a gentleman's road trotting race, half-mile heats, best two in three. In this race Mr. George Drummond enters Lady Beaumont, Mr. Joe Jordan enters Lillie Pink, Mr. J. H. Irby enters Eilly T. and Mr. S. A. Hughes enters John L. The third race will be three-eighths heats,

S. A. Hughes enters Espanola, Mr. Joe

THE GREAT PARADE STILL GROWING.

AN ASTONISHING PROGRAMME

The Displays Will Be a Credit to Atlanta.

THE COMMITTEE HOLDS A MEETING.

The Marshals Adopt a Handsome Uniform.

As the day draws near the prospects of the midsummer festival grow from bright to

The committee which met at the headquarters yesterday was an enthusiastic one. Captain A. J. West was fairly boiling over with enthusiasm, General Chairman Fear was exultant, Mr. Amorous looked like a rosebud and Mr. Sciple was serenely happy; Captain Whack Bailey was all energy, Chief Marshal Miller was in high spirits, and his aides were a business-like air. Mr. Burke, of the Old Book States was all series were all the series was all the series Book Store, was boiling over with enthusiasm.

The descriptions filed for the floats were in

sealed envelopes, but the owners of some were quite willing to talk about their displays, and Captain West, who had been in the office

Captain West, who had been in the office when a good many of them came in, was enthusiastic over what he had heard.

The committee was too largely attended to meet comfortably in Captain West's office, and adjourned to the reading room of the and adjourned to the reading room of the commission: On the part of 'The Boys' Weekly,' I have the pleas-

Formally Presented to the City Yesterday

Several hundred people, the majority of them children, witnessed the formal presenta-tion of the lion to the city at the Gress zoo in Grant park yesterday afternoon.

in Grant park yesterday afternoon.

The presentation of Howell Woodward's monkeys was also quite an attractive feature of the day, much interest being taken in the bright young editor and his pair of ringstails.

During the afternoon the zoo building and the grounds adjacent were thronged with little folks, and many older ones as well, admiring the animals and waiting for the formal giving and taking.

the animals and waiting for the formal giving and taking.
The lion and the new monkeys were, of course, the central attractions, though the other animals did not want for admirers.
The lion occupied half of a cage with his new mate, Rose. This cage was rolled outside the zoo building under the shade of the trees, and there the presentation was made.
Stationed a little distance off was the Zouave band, which played several appreciated

Stationed a little distance off was the Zouave band, which played several appreciated selections as part of the exercises.

On the inside of the railing surrounding the cages were several members of the park commission and also of the city council.

At 5 o'clock, according to programme, Mr. W. H. Howard, on behalf of the children who contributed the money to the lion fund, and the Evening Journal, of this city, stepped forward, and in a few appropriate remarks delivered the lion to the city and the Gress zoo.

Councilman King accepted the gift in a happy manner, after which Master Howell Woodward was called upon by President Gress, of the park commis-

upon by President Gress, of the park commission, for a speech on behalf of the pair of monkeys which his enterprise and energy bought for the zoo through the "Boys" Weekly," of which juvenile journal he is editor.

Scott enters Dothan Frank, and Mr. Jones enters Sky Scraper. All of these races will be extraordinary and

will in themselves be well worth going to see.

The Bicycle Races. Already a great interest centers about the oicycle championship races.

In the first race for the handsome \$100 cup

nore than ten wheelmen have already entered, and others may register their names before next Tuesday, when the books will be closed. The second one mile state championship for the \$50 breach-loading shotgun will be entered by eight wheelmen.

The third race, which is a half mile state championship race will be entered by more than a dozen riders, and here will be some fun, sure enough.

This, perhaps, will be the most enjoyable of that the time will not be extended. all the pleasant features of the elephant show

Zonave Drills and Foot Races. The Zouaves have kindly consented to give a fancy drill on the grounds, which will in be a treat for the thousands of itself people that will flock here that day This superb company is the best of its kind in the whole south, and every one who has ever witnessed the fancy drills of the Zouaves can attest their capability to charm the crowds next Thursday.

The foot races will be simply great. Who does not go wild over a closely con

tested foot race? There have been many fleet-footed athletes to enter these races, and some great fun is The first race will be a two hundred yards

The first race will be a two hundred yards dash, for the handsome gold badge and championship of the states. All entries must be in by Tuesday at noon.

The second race will be a hundred yards dash for state championship and medal. The entries must all be made by Tuesday.

During the whole programme the United State Fourth Artillery band will furnish delightful music for the occasion. This is one of the completest hands in the southern states. the completest bands in the southern states, and the managers have reason to congratulate themselves on securing it for the great

Wonderfully Cheap Rates. Everybody can come to Atlanta to

ele phant show.

The railroads have all offered one fare, and there will be a splendid chance for every man, woman and child in this whole region to gather here to see the greatest pageant and gather here to see the greatest pageant and the greatest summer show ever held in At-

Nobody doubts but that there will be thous ands of people from every section of Georgia to take advantage of these rates to visit At-lanta, and Atlantians are preparing to receive their guests in a royal manner. Let every body come to Atlanta next

> MEMORY. Memory is a treasure trove, Memory is a song;
> 'Tis a sigh, a sob, a fancy,
> As we speed along.

We can revel in the treasures, Smile and count them o'er and o'er, But the light that falls upon them Is more shadowed than of yore.

We can pause and catch the refrain Wafted from the long ago; But ere comes the sweetest accent, Memory whispers it too low.

Sobs that rent our inmost being With a cruel, cutting woe, Ache again, but memory tells us.

We have found it better so. Though from joy it takes the sparkle, From the pain it takes the sting, Slends the whole in one sweet anthem That the angel host could sing.

Makes a grand and holy refrain With a touch of commo With a sobbing as of pain, But with laughter rippling through it, As an echo faint and far,

Pulses on with rarer sweetness That the distance cannot mar. O, sweet memory, fondest jewel, Let me hear the song you sing; I will take the pain, the anguish, For the sweetness that you bris

Kimball house. In Mr. Kiser's absence General Chairman Fear presided over the executive committee, and business went forward.

The first thing was a general discussion of the arrangement of the procession. It was suggested that the positions be assigned by lot, but it was found that there were many things which could not safely well be left to hap-hazard. The matter was finally referred to the chief marshal and divisio commanders, who will meet to canvass the lists on Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, and will try to get something formu-lated by the time the executive committee

meets at 4:30 o'clock. It was found that some parties who were known to have made floats had not sent in notice with length of space wanted. This is The lovers of excellent bicycle racing should by no means fail to be at the grand stand at Piedmont park next Thursday.

This part will be the grand stand at moon Monday to send in their notices. After

The Atlanta Furniture Company will throw away toy furniture to the crowd. Mr. Burke, of the Old Book Store, proposes to throw away \$1,000 in money, scattered among packages of books.

There will be thousands of articles like cigars given away, and another firm speaks of going Mr. Burke one better on the money distribution.

Mr. Adam Wolf, the wall paper dealer, pro-poses to have an elegant float, and wire works are arrangements

cages of animals inclosed in wire netting. Four bands of music, including the Fourth Artillery band, have been engaged and there will be several quartettes of negro ministrels. The whole procession will be vocal with music, animate with human life and charmed by the

presence of beauty.

J. M. High & Co. report that they have received over one hundred photographs, with some of very beautiful women. Their contest of beauty will close with Monday.

Their magnificent float is nearly com-It is a beautiful design, oleted. with the ideal canopy gracefully held over the throne. The surroundings of rone are sumptuous and the corners are guarded by four Griffins.

The Marshals Meet.

Captain John Miller, the chief marshal, requests the division comman et him at Captain A. J. West's office on Monday morning to survey the route and select the side streets on which their respective divisions will rendezvous preparatory o forming the procession.

The marshal, division commanders and ides will be dressed in black, close-buttoned suits, cavalry boots, gold belts and rosettes with streamers. Instead of a chapeau they will wear a light-weight helmet, almost white, and neatly gotten up. This will make an at-

tractive uniform. The division commanders are: Chief Marshal-Captain John A. Miller. Division Commanders—Captain A. J. West, Martin Amorous, Albert Howell, Sr., George Sciple, W. S. Bell and J. D. Collins.

Chief Marshals' Aides-J. L. Bailey, L. W Thomas and R. O. Campbell. Each division commander will appoint his

PERSONAL.

Dr. J. S. THOMPSON left yesterday afternoon

MR. W. R. ROBERTS has returned from an ex-tended trip through the mountains of north MR. J. G. SMYTHE has gone to Tate Springs for

MR. J. G. SNYTHE has gone to Take Springe and for a two weeks' visit.

MR. FRANK LESTER is in New York. He will take in Niagara, Boston, Buffalo and Cleveland before his return.

MR. CHARLES CRANKSHAW is visiting Judge Thomas, at Tallulah Falls, for a few days.

CAPTAIN J. H. FITZPATRICK, one of the leading merchants of Lancaster, S. C., is visiting history, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Williams, 25 When Hon. D. S. HENDERSON, of Aiken, S. C., and Mrs. Henderson are in the city, visiting Mrs. Cora. M. Gray, No. 30 Church street.

the city.

MRS. HOWELL'S DEATH.

The Peaceful Ending of a Beautiful Life Yesterday Morning. Mrs. William H. Howell died at the residence of Captain J. W. Morrow, No. 151 Ivy street, at 1:50 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Howell had been an invalid for five years, and since the death of her husband had

resided at the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrow. Her life was one of the most beautiful illustrations of the faith, devotion and resignation of a true Christian that has ever been made

Mrs. Howell was a daughter of A. G. Hoyle, of Greensboro, and was given every possible advantage of education and refinement. She was the belle of the town in which she lived, and, after her removal to Atlanta, she was ever a favorite in society.

Mrs. Howell was a sister of Messrs. George nd Eli Hoyle, who lost their lives in the war; Mr. Sam Hoyle, who died in this city ten years ago; Mr. Frank Hoyle, who is connected with

ago; Mr. Frank Hoyle, who is connected with the Middlesborough railread in Kentucky, and Mr. W. E. Hoyle, of this city. She leaves two children, Mr. Sam Howell and Miss Emma Lowry Howell, who is just verging into womanhood. Mrs. Howell was a true and earnest Christ-ian. She became a member of the First Meth-odist church fourteen years ago, and was ever one of the most consistent members of that church.

Mrs. Howell was conscious until the very last moment, and in death, as in life, she pre-served all the attributes of an earnest and de-

voted Christian.

Previous to the end she selected the following gentlemen as pall-bearers: Major John ing gentlemen as pall-bearers: Major John Fitten, Mr. W. H. Paterson, Mr. C. K. Mat-tox, Mr. W. H. Venable, Mr. E. A. Werner, Mr. C. L. Stoney, Mr. Eugene Bruckner and Dr. N. O. Harris.

Dr. N. O. Harris.

The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. J. W. Heidt at the residence at 10:30 o'clock and the pall-bearers will meet at Swift's undertaking establishment, at 10 c'clock's

THE ROBBER WAS KILLED. How a Mail Robbery was Prevented by an

Accident.

Sr. Louis, Mo., August 8.—A special to The Republic from Anna, Ill., says: But for an accident an attempt to rob a mail car on the Illinois Central railroad would have proven successful.

J. L. Green, of Centralia, formerly express messenger on the road, boarded the southbound mail car, which reaches Wetaug at 12:17 o'clock at night. Just before reaching that point, he entered the St. Louis mail car, threw out four or five ponches of mail, and gave a signal to stop. In alighting from the car he fell under the wheels, which passed over him. The crew on the train following, at 1 o'clock, found him near the track. The mail pouches were also found intact. Before he died, he stated that he gave the signal to stop. Skeleton keys fitting the lock on the mail car were found on his body. Rev. J. R. Green, of Centralia, whose son the dead robber is, telegraphed to ship the remains to Centralia.

Horse racing, bicycle racing, foot racing at Piedmont Park on the 14th. Railroads will sell tickets for one fare.

HER NAME IS "CLIO."

THE FIREMEN NAME THE ELE-PHANT FOR MRS. W. R. JOYNER.

The Ballot-A Telegraphic Offer that Came Too Late-It Came Near Being "Glory."

That is the elephant's name. The firemen did it.
In honor of Mrs. Captain Joyner. Here is how it stood when the polls clos at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon:

Pop Corn
Dennis
Stump Northen
Forrester
Laila Rookh Pink Top.....

The elephant's name came very near being "Glory."

Mr. Albert L. Diehl, of the Georgia soap works, backed that name after their celebrased brand of soap. There was some misunderstanding about this though, and finally, after enough money had been advanced to name the elephant, the offer was withdrawn. Still another name came very near fitting the elephant, as the following telegram explains. It came about twenty minutes too late.

Columbus, Ga., August 9.—Elephant Editor Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.:—If fifty dollars will name the elephant "Nature's Nine" draw on me on sight for that amount.

But "Clio" it is.

on sight for that amount.

But "Clio" it is.

The balloting for the name of the elephant grew very spirited yesterday afternoon as the time for closing the box drew near. The elephant editor was surrounded by a number of enthusiastic voters who piled in the ballots in a way that suggested the stuffing that had to be resorted to during the reconstruction period. "Clio" became a candidate at a very late moment, and the name was very popular. The returns show 1,280 votes for "Clio," which is a clear majority, and "Clio" will be the elephant's name. The voting for "Clio" has a very pretty little story behind it. It is the name of Mrs. Joyner, the wife of Chief Cap Joyner, and the voting was carried on by the gallant firemen who train under the chief. "Clio" is a beautiful name, and the children will endorse the selection.

Priscilla, but they stood no show by the side of the supporters of "Clio." The names of those who voted for Clio are as follows:

T. W. Haney,
S. B. Daniel,
W. B. Walker,
N. T. Barnwell,
W. B. Simmons,
C. W. Lyrenter. W. B. Cumming W. B. Walker, W. B. Simmons T. F. Eubanks, . T. Barnwell W. Joyner, M. Ray, H. Pressley, C. Fincher, J. Setze, Driscoll R. Gaines, W. A. Edwards. Emmel, . M. Watkins, Klassett. C. Klassett, W. H. Joyner, Otto Burton, I. C. Lawson, W. A. King, R. L. Bean, M. R. Murray, W. Butler. ure of presenting to you this pair of black
South American ringtailed monkeys.

"When it was determined by the other newspapers of the city to make additions to the Gress 200, of which we are all so proud, The Weekly resolved not to fall behind in enterprise and interest in the work, and I am sure The Weekly has not fallen behind the other papers in this enterprise, for we furnished not one poor, forlorn animal, but a whole pair.

"Elephants and lions are like men—monkeys are more like boys, and we naturally take more interest in them.

"I trust they may help to make things lively and interesting, and I predict that when crowds are surveying the larger animals, these bright little black fellows who can show and act, if not speak for themselves, will have a full share of admirers surrounding them, and watching with interest and amusement their original anties. I commit Romeo and Juliet to your tender care and keeping."

Councilman King also accepted the monkeys for the city, after which the exercises closed and the little folks and big folks took a last look at the animals and started back to the city.

W. H. Clowe, G. B. Hudson, I. C. Lawson, I. W. S. Morray, I. C. Lawson, I. W. S. Indexon, I. C. Cannon, I.

list, but this makesine great difference

Ethel E. Fuller's List.

Ethel F. Fuller... 25 E. Woods...

Cash...... 06 Cash....... C. M. S..... A. E. Dyer .. F. H. Coble.. O. W. Owen. Cash.
H. M. Erley.
B. C. McWhorter.
S. S. B.
M. J. Blanchard. O. R. Benton... Hugh I. Lynch Cash..... Don Erlwin... Cash.....

Cash.... Ollie Haryar . From Hapeville 

Ida H. Whitney.... 

Total....

George Dun J.R. Tilley E. Berkeley J. D. Lasite

## STATE NEWS.

The water front at Brunswick is ass The water front at Brunswick is ass a lively appearance, as the announcement arrival of King Cotton is heralded along the —Bainbridge says she will be able to per bale more for cotton this season than

—The shipments of cotton from Savannah the past year have been larger than on any prous year in the city's history.

—Pattillo, the Augusta homicide, has abo -The Polk county Sunday school con-

meets next Saturday with Antioch church.
R. W. Everett will deliver the address of we and Mr. W. S. Coleman will respond. —Randolph county is forging right and For the first time since 1865 the taxable prope of the county has passed beyond two milli

-Fred Dickson, who lives nine mil Sparts in the direction of Sandersville, kill rattlesnake in his front yard last Saturday ni It measured five and a half feet in lenght

--- Salem camp meeting in Newton cor

ombrace the fourth Sunday in August.

—Munday Warren, an old negro man, a c
penter by trade, and a faithful ex-slave of Jut
L. P. D. Warren, of Albany, dropped dead a
o'clock Thursday afternoon at his home on St
street, in that city. He had been sick for a l
time with dropsy, which finally reached his he
and killed him. The Albany News says: "Hea faithful servant while a slave, and a resp and honest citizen after he became free, and the respect of all who knew him."

—The new church at Berea is completed, is an elegant one. Rev. R. S. Cheney is conding a very interesting series of meetings ther—The plans are about ready for the large eighouse which the Georgia Southern and Flor Railway Company is preparing to put up at Cyneta farm. The building will cost \$15,000.

—A petition is being circulated throu Wayne county, praying Governor Gordon to at an early date in regard to the commission of the Wayne Light Troop. The petition s forth the great need of such an organization, a specific production of the wayne the second of the wayne the second of the second o Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, has b appointed general manager of the Alabama M land also—to take effect after the ist of Aug

—A young man was drowned in the Satiriver, near the Brunswick and Western railro bridge, Sunday morning, while in bathing, number of small boys were with him, but were u able to render any assistance. His name was u known and his body was not recovered.

known and his body was not recovered.

—A rattle snake carrying five rattles was killed this week in front of the Methodist parsonage in Hamilton.

—Few Baptists know the sources from which their splendid institution, Mercer University, in Macon draws its support. An exchange says: "The following are the endowments of Mercer University, the interest of which is used for the salaries of the faculty: Mercer fund, \$74,600; centennial fund, \$18,000; central professor fund, \$13,980; Jane Posey fund, \$11.000; theological fund, \$8,200, making a total of \$126,000, to which may be added the permanent educational fund.

may be added the permsnent educational fr \$25,554, and the Gray fund, \$26,125."
——Captain John T. Chambers died at the hof his son, near Bowden on Friday night of week. He was buried at the Chambers grand, near Villa Ries, the next day. Capt Chambers was one of the oldest citizens of Cartering the country. county. He once represented this county is legislature, and although quite old, he rais company and served through the late war. was a local preacher in the Baptist church.

—Little Willie Frank Williams, only son Mrs. Ruth Williams, of Bainbridge, died of loci jaw in Jacksonville, August 5th. It was can by neglecting to withdraw a splinter accident stuck in the sole of his foot.

—It is rumored that the Griffin accommodation train will at an early date make Jonesboro its

terminal point.

—The Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise: A few days ago a little son of Mr. W. N. Coram, superintendent of the pauper farm, found a nest of young rats in a closet in the dwelling house. He went to work and manufactured a rat trap of a cigar box and transferred the young rats into it, hoping to get the old mother rat. Leaving it set over night, as soon as he awoke the next morning he hastened to it and found the trap door down with what he supposed to be the mother rat safely caged. Carrying the trap out into the yard he carefully raised the lid to take a peep at his big rat, when to his utter dumfounding, a snake poked out its head and significantly peep at his big rat, when to his utter dumfor ing, a snake poked out its head and significal licked its tongue in the boy's face. The trap dropped, and the boy made a hasty retreathe house. His snakeship had made a suppethe juvenile rats, and had had a comfortable through the night. The boy doesn't set any i rat traps baited with young rats.

The Albany Newschile the hors makes

-The Albany News-tells the boss of a snake that swallowed the large chir of a snake that swallowed the large china nest egg-left in the nest by a good dame of Dougherty county. The snake was killed several months after the china egg was missed, and it was found inside of him. China eggs are too much for even snake's digestive organs.

—A few days since Earnest Collins, son of Frank Collins, the barber at Conyers, in company with Ersher Jackson, of Atlanta, made a raid on Frank's money, and carried off about forty dollars. They were caught near stone Moun-tain, having been run down with dogs, and they were carried to Conyers and lodged in fail.

—The annual reunion of the Thirtieth Ge ia regiment has been postponed to Septemi oth, at which time it will be celebrated The Twenty-third Georgia will have a re

We fear that the scope and depth of Chautauquas not yet fully comprehended by Georgia people. There is much in it worthy of notice. Entertainnent, recreation, diversion for the learned and for the unlettered, for the merry-hearted and for the serious-minded, yet the church people seem to think it a show, and the show people seem to think it a church. It would be a good thing if all think it a church. It would be a good thing if all people could understand it; or if more people could watch the programmes from day to day and note the true work of Chautauqua. The first motto of Chautauqua is "Keep the Heavenly Father in the Midst." and all true Chautauquans try to look up and lift up. But there is no pessimistic spirit to be found anywhere at a real Chautauqua assembly. All is bright, hopeful and cheery, and the light of love and good-will pervades everything.

Today we add to our church directory the notice of the sacred services to be held at Piedmont Chautauqua. A glance at the notice will prove to any one who is rightminded that Sunday at Chautauqua and why not?

True, in the large cities beautiful spires, towering above costly edifices, that are furnished with luxurious sittings, invite to lazy worship; but at

and why not?

True, in the large cities beautiful spires, towering above costly edifices, that are furnished will uxurious sittings, invite to lazy worship; but a Chautauqua there is always a grandeur and sail limity in the vastness of the natural world the exists. And can it not be said of the tabernaciat Chautauqua, as Ruskin says of the might eathedrals: "Men say their pinnacles point the heaven. Why, so does every tree that buds an every bird that rises as it sings. Men say the aisles are good for worship. Why, so is ever mountain, glen and rough seashore. But the result of the sings were never raised, and never shall be, but by men who love and aid each other in their weakness; that all their interlacin strength of vaulted stone has its foundation upon the stronger arches of manly fellowship, and a their changing grace of depressed or lifted pin nacle owes its cadence and completeness as weeter sympathies of the human soul." Yes, Ruskin had been painting a picture of Chautauqua in these glowing colors he could not have been truer to life in his great work of art—a words of artistic truth.

"The Idea Goes Marching On."

"The Idea Goes Marching On."

From The Austin, Tex., Statesman. A
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION deserves the co
of focusing the popular clamor against the f ATLANTA, Ga., August 9.—The commission and non-commissioned staff officers of this betalion will meet at my office in the courthouse a o'clock p. m., Monday, August 11, 1800.

Liententant Colonel Commanding

Horse racing, bicycl racing, foot racing, Piedmont Park on

14th. Railroads will s tickets for one fare.

## THE CONSTITUTION. SHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLK

Weekly (12 Pages)..... Editions Sent Postpaid.

OLUNTEER contributions for which compensa is desired must be marked with the price exesp copies of articles. We do not undertake to en rejected MSS.

HE DAILY CONSTITUTION, INCLUDING THE SUNDAY EDITION, be idelivered to any address in the city at TWENTY CENTS PER WEEK.

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION \$2 A YEAR. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS.

# ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 10, 1890.

Puck Turns Prophet. We reproduce one of Puck's largest and st striking cartoons on another page. The picture is full of suggestions. The blican party is represented by a ld-eyed goddess with disheveled hair. the distance she sees a dazzling visof dictatorial power, enthroned in al pomp, while soldier minions girdle ballot box with their bayonets.

Almost blinded by this panoplied ar--a mere mirage-the ambitious seeker er power dashes recklessly onward, edless of the vawning abyss, impassae and bottomless, which stretches across r pathway.

The title of the cartoon is: "Coming Her Ruin!-The Mirage that Lures the Republican Party."

It is worth studying. It shows that e bayonet feature in the Lodge bill s alarmed and aroused the north. It ws, too, just what is in the air when oular cartoonists predict the destruction the republican party if it adheres to policy of force.

## The Violent Minority.

It is a great mistake to suppose that majority of the northern people favor e policy of force in dealing with the

The federal election bill is not endorsed even a majority of the republican

A careful review of the utterances of northern press, expressions from the ding men! and the petitions and resoions against the Lodge bill sent to senate justify this conclusion.

But the situation is none the less danous. It will not do to ignore enemies nply because they are in the minority. violent minority will sometimes overide the will of a peaceful and conserva-

There are many such examples in hisry. During the revolution in France reign of terror lasted for several years. tidal wave of violence overwhelmed all pposition. The heads of king, queen, oles and thousands of others fell uner the guillotine. The masses submitted cause they believed that it was all he work of a powerful majority. After ars of bloodshed they found that the any were tyrannized over by the few. nd this discovery enabled the nation to adually resume its normal condition of w and order. At that time the French ple numbered perhaps twenty million. ne violent minority in control of affairs is timated to have been about two hundred and fifty thousand men whose secret and a-bound societies in every city and own terrorized the country, and carried hings with a high hand.

In a lesser degree, but in a somewhat imilar way, the partisans who have captured the present administration are ndeavoring to force their revolutionary and warlike measures upon the American people. Speaker Reed and his followers have made their way from the first by their daring audacity, unscrupulous methods and compact organization. Against such conspirators, determined to rule or min, regardless of the consequences, conservatism on the part of the majority has made a very weak defensive bar-

Fortunately the appeals recently made to the thoughtful patriots and libertyloving masses of the country, north and outh, have met with a hearty response, and the skies are brightening. The events of the past few weeks have confirmed our faith in the devotion of the reat majority of the northern people to the free government of our fathers. They have made such an active fight cainst the force bill that the supporters of that infamous measure have been comelled to greatly modify its provisions, with little hope of passing it in any

In a land where it is so easy under rdinary circumstances to right every publie wrong at the ballot box, the mere act that the supporters of an extraordinary and unjust policy attempt to win their way through threats of violence is pretty good evidence that they are in the minority. A majority would move onward

easily and without friction. The next congressional election will how that the northern voters fully understand the peril to be met and overne. The north as a whole is not unriendly to the south. In the great states orth of the Potomac there are powerful aterial interests linked with ours, and here are millions of people whose hearts age of peace and fraternity sent up from struggling south. The generous souls sent a million dollars to Charleston relieve the earthquake sufferers, and red their money like water into our w fever districts whenever they seded help, are not our enemies today. hey want to see the south dotted with es, and not with arsenals. They Lodge election bill is to destroy the voice of ent to send capital here, instead of

cannon. They want home rule for themselves and everybody else. They are for peace, and not persecution. They believe that business is a bigger and better thing than a policy of persecution that would South-Americanize the country.

These genuine Americans, whether they call themselves democrats or republicans, are for peace, union and fraternity, and every year will bring them into closer brotherhood with their fellow countrymen of the south. What they need is a better organization to enable them to act in concert with us. Already they are moving in that direction, and it is safe to make the prediction that the specter of sectionalism will disappear with the present administration. It will find a grave in the dead past, and with it will be buried all the bitter memories and passions of the old days of fratricidal strife. It is time for the good people of the north and south to understand each

## Sensationalism in Politics.

People like sensations-dramatic situations -startling climaxes, and all that sort of thing, but they do not like them in politics. Whenever anybody has tried the sensational line in our politics the result has been

In 1872 the democrats rallied to the support of the conservative republican presidential ticket, headed by Horace Greeley, and were licked out of their boots. It was a sensational break, with no end of gush about fraternal love, but the movement did not pan out.

Some years later Editor Henry Watterson in a double-leaded editorial, suggested the era of peace and good will that might follow the nomination of General Grant for the presidency by the democrats, but everybody treated the matter as a joke, and goodnaturedly forgot all about it. Then Editor Watterson talked about marching into Washington with an army of 100,000 men to seat Mr. Tilden, but the call for volunteers was never made.

Other reckless ventures will be recollected. Editor Dana boomed Ben Butler for the presidency, and failed to make the slightest mpression upon the popular mind. Editor Donn Piatt, in the mildest possible way, hinted at the assassination of President Hayes, but, although he was indicted for it, nobody paid any attention to him.

We have been led into these reminiscences by the letter of an esteemed correspondent, who, the other day, suggested Blaine and Cleveland for our ticket in 1892. The democrats will decline with thanks. They know that the sensational does not win in politics, and they feel assured that their salvation depends upon voting solidly for tried and true men of their own party. They will never go into the enemy's camp

## Granny Hoar's Patent Muzzle.

Granny Hoar's patent plan for muzzling the senate was offered in that body vesterday and referred to the committee on rules.

It has been said that some of the republican senators are opposed to a change of the rules, and that there is also serious opposition to the force bill on the part of a few of them. We advise our readers to take these things with a large grain of salt.

There is no republican senator in the senate who cannot be driven into line by the president and those who are anthorized to wield the party lash. It is hinted that Mr. Harrison regards the enublican success next fall. If that is the case, he can readily find means to drive the republican senators into line.

There is no concealment of the purpose of Granny Hoar's plan to change the rules. That purpose is purely partisan and sectional. Rules which have stood the test of time, and which were found sufficient for all purposes when party excitement ran even higher than it does now, and to be changed in order to give the republican party an opportunity to harry the south by inaugurating

negro domination. There is but one way in which the democratic senators can prevent a change of the rules. Granny Hoar's plan means the force bill, and the democrats can, if they choose, fight off its consideration as successfully as they could the force bill itself under the present rules.

By subjecting the republican senators to a state of siege on Granny Hoar's plan, the democrats can prevent a change of rules and defeat the force bill.

# A Correct Interpretation.

A weekly periodical published in Denver is called "Why?" It is a very bright paper indeed, and the particular reason we have for thinking so is the fact that it is one of the few newspapers in the country that have taken the trouble to give a correct interpretation of the plan of commercial independence suggested by THE CONSTITUTION to meet the effects of the force bill, in case that measure becomes a law. Our Denver con-

emporary puts the matter in this shape: "As we understand it the purpose outlined by THE CONSTITUTION is not a boycott in the usual sense of the word. In the event of the passage of the bill, the purpose of which is to virtually deprive the south of itsvoice in the selection of members of congress, the southern people simply declare their intention to give all their efforts toward promoting the commercial prosperity of their own section. Rich in every natural resource, they are not dependent on any other section of the United States. They can produce and manufacture everything necessary to their needs, and there is nothing more natural than for them to cease commercial relations with states that seek to deprive them of equal rights under the constitution and laws. Nobody criticizes a paper in one of the northern states for advocating the policy of patronizing home Such a course is frequently industries.' urged as the sure road to prosperity and vealth. What objection can there be then to the people of one-half the territory of the United States putting the doctrine in force in that territory? The evident intent of the

the south in the retional legislature. When

take any further interest in its proceedings? What is there left to the southern people but to simply submit to political domination on the part of the north and devote their energies to business pursuits? There is no law to compel the south to buy of New England, and if they can do as well or better at home, why not do so? Should the south earnestly set about the work of establishing complete commercial independence, a howl would go up from the granite hills of New England that would shake the teeth out of the mouths of the alligators in the swamps of Florida. We predict that, when the "Force" bill is hauled out on Boston Common, duly charged and fired at the south, the greater part of the load will come out at the touch hole."

Here is the common sense view of THE CONSTITUTION'S proposition, and though the northern newspapers and a few in the south have sought to create the impression that the boycott is a disloyal and a dangerous suggestion the people endorse it, as we have ample opportunity to know. The attitude of some of the southern newspapers has led the republican organs to believe that the exaggerated. The organs, however, have not heard from the people. Whenever the force bill becomes a law in a shape calculated to work injury to the interests of the south, the people will begin to make their influence felt, and along the line suggested by THE CONSTITUTION. There need be no mistake

## A Brilliant Affair.

As the day of the great midsummer pageant approaches it becomes more and more annarent that it will be a magnificent affair, not only great in its proportions, but brilliant in its conceit and dazzling in its execution. This is the feeling of those who have been with it from the first and have daily watched it developing and perfecting.

The first few days of quick, hard work assured the success of the enterprise, guaranteed its dimensions, so to speak, and since that time the thought and the effort of the committee have been to stimulate emulation and bring out originality.

The returns show how well they have succeeded. When the committee met yesterday afternoon they found a list of notices that guarantees a magnificent parade. They knew there would be plenty of floats, but the character of the displays is in a style gratifying in the extreme. The committee had set the standard high, but even they were surprised at the attractiveness of displays gotten up on such short notice. Some of the floats are magnificent and all are attractive. The ingenuity and originality displayed are wonderful. It will be a refreshing variety which this panorama will bring to view.

It would hardly have been expected that so fine a parade would be gotten up in three weeks, but when Atlanta bends her energies to an enterprise she astonishes even herself.

It will very likely be the first of a long and brilliant series of annual pageants that will eclipse in time the most famous of the world. The Piedmont region when it gets its hand in, will set a new pattern for New Orleans and the carnival cities of the old world. In this the idea of artistic and historical representation will be linked with the industrial greatness of the country-a newer and sturdier idea that will outlive the old one.

To this first of her new series of paadoption of the force bill as necessary to geants Atlanta invites her neighbors in railroads have given a rate of one fare for the round trip, and the trip is within reach of the most modest pocketbook Let everybody come.

And again we say, let everybody come.

The Piedmont Region---Its Exposition. Professor N. S. Shaler, the distinguished geologist, has an article in the current number of The Arena, devoted to the description of the south and its possibilities. In this article large space is given to the great Piedmont region, of which Atlanta is the commercial center, This region occupies about two hundred thousand square miles, with an elevation of one thousand feet above the seahalf of the area averaging more than two thousand feet. The result of this elevation, according to Professor Shaler, is that about one-half of the area of the southern states east of the Mississippi river has a much colder climate than its latitude indicates. Professor Shaler says that these conditions of temperature, common to the Piedmont region, are perhaps the best of any district now occupied by our race. This is a sweeping assertion, but it is borne out by the experience of the people and by the observations of the scientists.

In this region, the winters are comparatively temperate, while the summer heat never reaches the intensity that is reported from the rest of the country.

All this wonderful region, the most fertile and the most salubrious to be found on the face of the earth, is tributary to Atlanta, and is the scene and center of the most wonderful industrial progress and development that has ever been witnessed in any period of the world's history. The people of this region are now preparing to give the rest of the country a series of interesting object lessons in regard to the character and extent of their resources and their material development. They are preparing to spread out their whole section in miniature, as it were, at the Piedmont exposition, which is to be opened in Atlanta in October. The Piedmont region, its representative men and women, its industrial results, its material resources, and its remarkable possibilities will, so to speak, be in session in Atlanta during the progress of the great exposition, which opens its gates in October.

The Piedmont exposition has grown to such proportions, and has risen to such

this is accomplished, why should the south importance, that it no longer depends upon the ordinary methods of fair organization for its success. It is the outgrowth and the creature of the extraordinary energy and enterprise of the people of the Piedmont region. It is the result of the irresistible impulses which have made their mark in this section during the past twenty years. The necessity for such an exposition was foreseen by the late Henry W. Grady, and the great scheme took shape under his direction; but the success of the fair from the first has given it the dignity of an institution whose ability and vitality need no demonstration so far as the people are concerned.

The third annual display of the Piedmont exposition, which will open on the 15th of October, will be, in all respects, the greatest show of the kind ever seen in this country. Here will be assembled for the inspection of the public, not only the industrial and natural products opposition to the Lodge bill has been greatly of the finest region the sun shines on, but a great deal that is interesting from other sections of the country.

Apart from the instructive features of the exposition, there will be hundreds of features for the amusement and entertainment of the vast crowds that will flock to the park during the two weeks of the show.

We invite our northern friends to come hitherward and behold what the people of the great Piedmont region can accomplish.

THE SITUATION in Pennsylvania is not with out interest to Quay and his gang. Some of the decent republicans are disposed to do some

COLONEL WILLIAM MOORE, of The Augusts Evening News, contributes a sixty-pound

Augusta melon to the elephant fund. It will be absorbed by the elephant editor. GRANNY HOAR wants to change the senate rules because he is getting too old to sit up with the juvenile democrats The democrats will probably sit up with Granny's plan.

EDITOR HALSTRAD is talking right out in meeting about some of the republican meas-

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

PROBABLY THERE is nothing in the alleged J. Milton Turner scheme of colonizing negroes in Mexico. The story that a coffee firm worth \$5. 000,000 backs the enterprise is doubtful, as there is no coffee firm with so much capital. Even if the report is true, negroes will do well to look before they leap into Mexico. The Brooklyn Times says: "The laws of Mexico allow an employer to retain at will the services of a laborer who is in his debt, and they do not compel the employer to care for his employe in sickness of therwise. There is nothing in the nature of things to prevent the employer from lowering of peonage, in other words, of slavery, and the worst system of slavery at that, it is easy to imagine the condition to which these negro laborers will soon be reduced in Mexico, unless human pature has advanced a great deal farther since Wiberforce's day than we think it has."

A COREESPONDENT of The Philadelphia Press, advises merchants who are threatened with a boycott, to follow the example of M. L. Hallowell & Co., who, before the war, published a card stating that any one who, preliminary to purchasing, presumed to demand their opinions upon any political or religious question, should be notified that he could not buy their goods for cash not any other way until he apologized for any other way until he apologized the insult. This is very fine, but fail to see how such talk could affect a boycotte who determined to take his trade elsewhe earnest would probably lick the merchant who used the "sassy" language of the Hallowells.

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM has received a mysterious warning notifying him not to visit the emperor of Russia. He pays no attention to it, but Queen Victoria is much alarmed, and fears that the visit to Russia will be full of danger.

bama, discovered a novel cure for a sun stroke the other day. He complained that his brain was on fire, and butted his head against a rock to quench it. The experiment was entirely successful. His ead will not trouble him any me

# A WISP OF HAY.

The People, a seven-column paper, published in Dublin, Laurens county, Georgia, by Messrs. J. E. Hightower and A. H. McLaws, is a new candidate for journalistic favors.

Handsome Editor Irwin, of The Conver-Solid South, came up to the gubernatorial con-

Editor Alfred Iverson Branham must have fallen among the Philistines during his trip to Atlanta, in attendance upon the gubernatorial convention. He has written a sporting poem ince his return. We give the closing s He regretted the fact that he'd gambled, a gun store he ambled

t a pistol, took aim Bored a hole through his frame, And the hearse out to Oak Grove rambled.

Editor B H Richardson of The Columba Enquirer-Sun, honored the state convention by his presence. Editor Richardson is getting out one of the best sheets in the south, and the is a power in Georgia. Editor Richards like his paper, is bright and newsy, and his Atlanta friends were glad to see him.

Editor Alexander, of The Harmony Grove Age, has dropped into poetry. Editor Alex-ander has evidently been there. Hear him:

She adjusted his tie,
And he? Why he kissed her. There was no one else by, And she wasn't his sister. She adjusted his tie; Who wouldn't have kissed her?

ddition to its editorial corps, in the person of Editor McNelley, of The Dahlonega Nugget has had his picture struck. Listen to his tale of wee: The editor who can get up enough change to carry his best girl to the gallery an

The Lincolton News has received a valuable

have his and her tin-type taken together Messrs, Fagan and Royal are making The Fort Valley Leader improve. Whenever anybody says anything against their live little city, they roll up their sleeves and give him hree columns of withering English gratis.

Editor Elam Christian was elected secretary of the minority meeting at the Fairburn con-vention last Tuesday, but declined the honor, saying he would support the nomines of the atic party.

Georgia editor is beginning to revive his droop-ing frame by chewing the juicy surgar cane. The Madison Madisonian has moved into

Editor Shackelford, of The Oglethorpe Ech low admits that he is going to be married th Editor Gunn, of the Cuthbert Lib

see, says: "We are better off in wor signs this year than ever before. we live stock, and if our live stock ag but Texas fless, they are so nume

that they count for much with us. But we are not selfish, and will divide with our brethren of the state press."

Editor Edwin R. Sharpe, of the Carroll Free Press, has been elected treasurer of the Carroll County Sunday School Association.

Editor John B. Thomas, of The Dawsonville Advertiser, has got a head on him like a book. He says: "We invite newsy communications from all sections of the county, but when it comes to free "ads" or personal abuse we refuse such matter."

## GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

-Mr. W. O. Gwyn is out as a candidate for -THE CONSTITUTION is in receipt of a letter

from Mr. T. B. Swanson in regard to the conven-tion of the thirty-sixth senatorial district, at Fairburn. He says he did not move in that con-vention that the delegates go home and consult the suballiances. He adds: "On the vote for temporary chairman." emporary chairman, you report myself to have eccived but 18, against 28. We had twenty-eight received but 18, against 28. We had twenty-eight duly appointed delegates, and every-one of them voted for me, and but for political trickery we would have locked the convention, and she would have so stood until now." He says that THE CON-

Carroll county's primary comes off on August 20th. There are four candidates for the lower house in the field in Carroll—Hon. W. G. McDaniel, Dr. R. L. Rowe, Hon. E. R. Sharpe and Mr. George W. Harper. Carroll is sure of heing ably -The Piedmont Republican booms Colonel W.

T. Crane, of Clarkesville, as a republican candiiate for congress from the ninth -Bartow county will hold congressional pri-

-Many of the candidates are making arrange ments to attend the different camp meetings throughout the state, and some zealous work will be put in for the conversion of the "dear -Mr. John W. Cawthon has retired from the race for the legislature in Hancock county. In his card of withdrawal he says he is satisfied that he is the weakest man in the race, and that by his withdrawal the choice of the party may be

—It seems there will be a republican ticket for county officers in Chatham. The Savannah Tribune says the committee to nominate will meet in its office Tuesday, the 12th instant, at 8 o'clock p. m. -Meriwether Vindicator: The campaign for senator has been a very heated one. Let all bitterness be in the deep ocean of forgetfulness buried and personal exultation laid aside. Both sides have shouted themselves hoarse; now let everybody be friendly and quiet.

—Editor Sid Lewis is not aspiring, it seems, to be Governor Northen's private secretary, as is alleged by several of his contemporaries. He says: The Ishmaelite has nothing to ask at the hands of Mr. Northen but a first-class administration—and that it will get.

—Delegates to the democratic convention o

the twenty first senatorial district are to meet at the courthouse in Thomson, Ga., on August 21st next, at 10 o'clock, a. m.. to nominate a senator and elect a new executive committee for that dis--Lee county's primary resulted in the choice

of Crisp for congress, W. C. Gill for senator, and W. D. Wells for representative. -The democratic convention for the twentyat the courthouse on the 26th of August.

—The new executive committee of Polk county meets Wednesday, August 13th, to arrange for primaries. -The vote for representative in the Lauren

county primary last Friday stood: J. T.Chappell, 714; G. W. Bishop, 92. -Cedartown Standard : Dr. J. Branch, the alliance candidate for the Georgia legislature, seems

confident of his election. --- An "Unterrified Democrat" in the Rockdale Banner, propounds this question to the candidates for the legislature: "If elected, will you vote for the Hon. John B. Gordon against the field for

-The vote in the Warren county primary, by which Hon. John R. Hall was nominated for the lower house, stood: John H. Hall, 497; P. M. Hill, 4; John R. Pate, 1. Hall's majority, Warren

-They are having a nice little race in Taliaferro county. Messrs. W. O. Mitchell, Samuel J Flynt and William T. Flynt are candidates for th senate, it being Taliaferro's time to name the man. William T. Flynt is the alliance candidate. Messrs. E. I. Anderson and M. Z. Andrews are out for the lower house. That county will be well represented in any event.

—The senatorial convention of the nineteenth district has been postponed to September 10th, and the democratic executive committee of Taliaferro county meets August 22d to consider the feasibility of ordering a primary election to decide which of the three candidates for the senate n that county shall be put out as her choice, and also nominate a candidate for representative,

-The democrats of the thirty-seventh sen torial district have nominated as their candidat for the senate Hon, Seth Tatum. The nominee i -Harmony Grove Age: At a regular meeting

lutions were passed unanimously: Resolved, 1. That we endorse the action of the county meeting in the indication of Dr. T. G. Underwood as our representative, and that we stand by and square to him, as true alliancemen, in his

2. That we discard any so-called alliancemen that will even attempt to bring discord into the alliance at any time, being satisfied that no true alliancemen will attempt to do so.

3. That we discard any man or set of men who are continually throwing democracy in the face of the alliance, yet claiming to be their friend.

4. That we stand square too one obligation as true alliancemen, and discard all newspapers that are abusing or unfriendly to our order.

—The Washington correspondent of the Rome Tribune says the report that Hon. Judson Clements would locate in Louisville if defeated is entirely without foundation, and he regrets that it was given circulation. He will res

### Write to Your Senators. From The Philadelphia Record.

From The Philadelphia Record.
It is understood that Senator Quay has received
within the past few weeks a multitude of letters
from all over the south beseeching him as chairman of the republican national committee to use
his influence to prevent the enactment of legislation which his correspondents assure him will
undo all that the past twenty-five years have accomplished in obliterating sectional animosities

Let no citizen opposed to the Lodge federal elec-tions bill fail to write to the United States sena tors from his state protesting against the pa of such a measure, or anything like it. Mak letters brief, courteous, and to the point. The

From The Harmony Grove, Ga., Age.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is not only the biggest paper in the south or in Armonia.

Take her up one side and down the other as no equal—indeed as equal in the land.

THE CONSTITUTION has the greatest variety of

He Liked Him, Partly.

"Did he give you any encouragement?"
"A little. He said he liked my nerve." PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

-Whitelaw Reid's new mansion will have

REID.—Whitelaw Reid's new manaion will have \$40,000 granite portico.

Parsons.—Colonel H. C. Parsons denies the report that he has sold the Natural Bridge property, in Virginia, to a Boston syndicate.

GULD.—The Mexicans protest against Jay Gould's proposed purchase of the cattle of Chapultepec SHERMAN.—General Sherman will be present at the Grand Ariny requision in Boston next week.

SPRAGUE.—Ex-Governor Sprague, who falled OUX.—Ex-Governor Sprague, who fall ne years ago for \$18,000,000, is one of the a ctions at Narraganset this summer. He need a gamper but seems to emjoy life.

# NEW STREET CAR LINES

RAPID TRANSIT IS GAINING FAVOR IN ATLANTA.

And if all the Projected Lines are Built, Atlanta Will Extend from Decatur to the Chattahoochee River.

Rapid transit is one of the winning cards is the progress of any city.

There is no city in the south that has paid more attention to the wishes of the people in

this particular than Atlanta. there are electric lines, dummy lines and horse car lines on most of the thoroughfares of the city, and no one can complain of the facilities of travel in the city and sub-

BUT THIS NEEDS INCREASE. And to meet these urgent necessit lines are being projected every day.

Atlanta is outgrowing her swaddling clothes, and there is an urgent cry for better facilities

of transportation. Atlanta is a working city. Every man, woman and child in and around the city recognizes that fact. They want homes, and they are securing them. Many of them live in the suburbs, and they want cheap and rapid transportation to their homes when the

toils of the day are done. To meet their demands a number of new lines have been projected, and will be built, at an early day.

DUMMIES TO DECATUR. The Metropolitan Street Railway Company

s building a line to Decatur. It will branch off from the Confederate Veteran's Home line, near the residence of Mr. Faith. It will be about four miles long, from the surburban terminus, but about six miles long, from the city proper. The read is already graded about half way to Decatu the contract is that it is to be completed by October 1st. The crossties have chased for two months, and are ready to be laid down as soon as the grading progresses far

enough to begin the work. The Metropolitan will, it is claimed, also run a line down Luckie street to the school of Technology. There will be a branch line which will be built through west Atlanta, and will furnish rapid transportation for the people of that portion of the city. Work will begin on this line at no distant day, and will be one of the best equipped lines in the city when it is completed. It will be a blessing to west Atlanta.

TO THE CHATTAHOOCHEE.

The Collins Park and Belt Line Company have a charter to construct a dummy line from the heart of the city to the Chattahoochee

Mr. J. D. Collins is at the head of it, and hesays that there will be four surveys made, the cheapest and most practicable one of which will be accepted as the route.

from the old capital to Collins park in Cobb-Work on this line will begin at an early

TO M'PHERSON BARBACKS.

The Atlanta, West End and McPherson company has a new line projected that will-connect Atlanta with the western suburbs. connect Atlanta with the western suburbs.

This line will be run by electric cars. It will be four miles long, extending from the corner of Broad and Alabama to Forsyth street, to Whitehall, and from there to Cooperstreet and on to Georgia avenue, where it will turn into McDaniel, follow that to Rockwell, and on to Humphries street, following that to the city limits.

This will be of much benefit to the citizens of the western portion of the city and

of the western portion of the city and suburbs, and its advent will be hailed with de-

light by citizens at that portion of the city.

THE ATLANTA LINES.

The Atlanta Street Railway Company has made many most beneficial changes in the last-

This company contemplates running a line In a company contemplates running a line-to Grant park, in connection with the lines-already controlled by the company, extending all over the city. It is only a question of a very short time-when the city of Atlanta will have the finest-

system of cheap and rapid transit of any city in the south. All that these various compan-ies propose to do they will do, and even more. Another year will see Decatur and Boltonounected with the city, over a continuous line of fourteen or fifteen miles; and Berkeley and McPherson over a line nearly, if not quite

s long.
Atlanta grows—
And every worthy enterprise grows with her

# The South's Prosperity.

Manufacturers' Record of August 9th says : The contrast between the west and northwest and the south is being very strikingly brought out at present by the daily crop reports. In the former sections disastrous crop failures seem to be the order of the day. From Kansas comes the hort yields of cereals. In the south the farmers are rejoicing over the finest prospects known for many years, and the indications now point to the argest cotton crop ever raised, with prices high-on account of the steadily increasing demand throughout the world for cotton goods. ley," said the late Henry W. Grady, "is dvance agent for American cotton goods;" for sherever civilization is pushed into new regions so, while the south keeps on extending its cotton area and enlarging its crop, prices have for several

ent of cotton to the towns has commenced, and everywhere throughout the south the farmers are made glad by the prospects of an abundant harvest. This means a great surplus of money in that section which will still fur-ther help on the industrial development of the mhole south. With prosperity ruling everywhere in the south, and New England and western money in the south, and New England and western money crowding down to share in the profits that must follow the building up of such great industrial interests as our country has not yet seen, we may

many enterprises. Following in the line of the steel works reported last week comes the contract for steel works at Middlesborough, Ky., to be built by English people at a cost of \$539,000; at Ashland, in the same state, plans are being matured for large steel works. In Alabama a \$25,000 flour pany have been incorporated. In Arkansas a \$40,000 ice factory will be built. Virginia shows a \$50,000 hardware factory company at Basic City; \$300,000 boiler and machine works at Basic City; works at Buena Vista; a \$200,000 rolling mill at Glasgow, to be removed from Ohio; a \$100,000 woolen mill company at Clifton Forge; a \$500,000 company to build reducing works at Mineral City, company to build reducing works at Alineral City, and a \$100,000 wood-working company at Culpep-per. In Texas a \$100,000 agricultural implement factory has been organized; a \$50,000 iron work and a \$50,000 printing and lithographing company. All along the line the south is growing and prospering. Activity is seen everywhere, and the fall season will, we believe, show a degree of prosperity far greater than the south has ever before en-

Yes, here they are again, the brazen mornings, Slowly retorting into copper noons, When boiling beads are every brow's adornings, And closely cling the clammy pantaloons.

HE SHOT STICIDE OF J

Heavily Conclus

Jeff D. Williams en and Atlantic ro

erday. He shot himself i head just above the

The fatal shot wa n the room of Mrs. Williams

There were no ey but the shooting and in the house arous Dr. Dan Howell, shot and did all tha him. From the m except nedding his police officer aske

and three children the city, and had no late hour last night He was under the he put the deadly p to the house of A named G. A. Under Mrs. White and

sed after the co verdict last night. Shortly after Wiltaken to Wyly & Rishment. Coroner a jury empanelled. Afterwards Dr. A over to Justice Lanthe jury to look at journed to the recount the witnesses. journed to the recoine the witnesses.
Dr. Alley acted a
Gus Hancock we
He had seen Willis
shop at 9 o'clock
stated that Willia
was "pretty well to
man to be in the l
act familiar en

not familiar end affairs to be he lived. Duri Williams as a br illiams as a b himself.

John Parker, a fied that William morning that he is was also going to White. William man had g

and he was going then doing the sa This conversati stated, between morning, William fluence of liquer FOUR BAI J. C. Martin leonnected with the went to Peters pay with him which and fired four sheeing knocked uppharmed.

unharmed.

"After this," sa had saved him the kill himself before went to the count so far as I km Mrs. Minnie Fe the house where troduced.

When she hear ward the room frodoor Mrs. Fanni liams had killed

in the room with to be Mr. Underw The witness state on the floor when White had been li that time. He all etly, and to her k while under the White was away f day, and she did n of Williams's vis guson identified hi the room when the The pistol, she te Mr. White, she ha

it several days before room to borrow son a bureau drawer at and showed it was shown to the side of th side of tified it as the ALL Mrs. Furgerson s what made Willi White replied that had kissed Mr. Und Lemuel Prince, that he had gone to \$3.25. At the hous in the doorway. So was made, and Mrs. left the room and he door, as requested to cautioned him to see Mrs. White returne gain, soon after wh

s. White returned in, soon after while he was still se when the pistol si he hall DR. I angerously shot, a from that he ble hought it was imported to the nature of Without a post m direction of the ball acces thought it post

vas summoned as a about the case than having made this standmitted that he kn williams and Mrs. Judge Kontz was estified that Conley

Conley was recalled remarked that he kn than John Parks, on nesses. He had a

out, said he was that he got mad d her. She test h the shooting and. Mrs. Wh

## HE SHOT HIMSELF.

SUICIDE OF JEFF WILLIAMS YES-TERDAY.

Railroad Man Who Had Been Drinking Heavily Concludes to to End His Existance, and Does So.

Jeff D. Williams, an engineer on the Western and Atlantic road committed suicide yes-

He shot himself in the right side of the forehead just above the temple, the ball severing an artery, his death resulting from loss of

The fatal shot was fired at about 1: 30 o'clock. in the room of Mrs. Fanny White, No. 25 Cone Williams died at 6 o'clock in the same

There were no eye-witnesses to the suicide, but the shooting and screaming of the women in the house aroused the neighborhood in a

Dr. Dan Howell, Dr. Avary and Dr. Huzza ched the wounded man soon after he was shot and did all that skill could devise to save From the moment he fell to the floor with the bullet in his brain, he never spoke, except nedding his head to signify "yes" when police officer asked him if he did the shoot-

ing himself.
Williams was a married man, having a wife d three children living. His family is out of the city, and had not heard of his death up to a late hour last night.

He was under the influence of liquor when he put the deadly pistol to his head. He went to the house of Mrs. White with a fireman named G. A. Underwood. Mrs. White and Mr. Underwood were arrested and taken to the station house, but were

released after the coroner's jury rendered its verdict last night. The Inquest.

Shortly after Williams died, his body was aken to Wyly & Barclay's undertaking establishment. Coroner Avary was summoned and a jury empanelled.

Afterwards Dr. Avary turned the inquest

over to Justice Landrum, who, after having the jury to look at the body of Williams, ad-journed to the recorder's courtroom to exam-

e the witnesses. Dr. Alley acted as foreman of the inquest. Dr. Alley acted as foreman of the inquest.

Gus Hancock was the first witness sworn.

He had seen Williams at Jeff Harbin's barber shop at 9 o'clock in the morning. Hancock stated that Williams was drinking—that he was "pretty well loaded." He knew the dead man to be in the habit of drinking, but was not familiar enough with his domestic affairs to be able to tell where he lived. During his association with Williams as a brother railroader he never heard him make any threats of violence to heard him make any threats of violence to

himself.

John Parker, a resident of Bellwood, testified that Williams had told him yesterday morning that he intended to kill himself, and was also going to kill Fanny, meaning Mrs. White. Williams complained to him that the woman had gotton the upper hand of him, and he was going to get even by killing her, then doing the same for himself.

This conversation occurred, so the witness.

This conversation occurred, so the witness stated, between 6 and 7 o'clock yesterday morning, Williams then being under the influence of liquor.

FOUR ÉALLS GRAZED HIS HEAD. J. C. Martin knew nothing immediately connected with the tragedy. He testified that come three weeks ago he and Williams went to Peters park. The witness had a pistol with him which Williams got away from him, and fired four shots past his head, the pistol being knocked up and the balls leaving him where well

"After this," said the witness, "Jeff said I had saved him that time, but he intended to kill himself before night. Afterwards I heard he went to the city and got some morphine, but so far as I know he never took it." ALMOST AN EYE-WITNESS.

Mrs. Minnie Ferguson, who is a resident of the house where the shooting occurred, was in-reduced.

When she heard the pistol shots she ran toward the room from where it came, and at the door Mrs. Fannie White told her that Williams had killed himself. Another man was in the room with Williams; she thought him to be Mr. Underwood, his fireman.

The witness stated that Williams was lying on the floor when she got to the door. Mrs. White head here living there are well and the significant of the state of

on the floor when she got to the door. Mrs.
White had been living there every day during that time. He always conducted himself quietly, and to her knowledge was never there while under the influence of liquor. Mr. White was away from home all during the day, and she did not know that he was aware of Williams's visits.

Mr. Underwood was called in, and Mrs. Ferguson identified him as the man who was in the room when the pistol shot was fired.

The pistol, she testified, was one belonging to Mr. White, she having seen Mrs. White with it several days before when she went into her room to borrow something. The pistol was in a bureau drawer and Mrs. White picked it up and showed it to her. Mrs. Fergueson and showed it to her. Mrs. Fergueson was shown the pistol taken from the side of the dead man, and identified it as the one she had seen in Mrs. White's bureau drawer. ALL FOR A KISS.

Mrs. Furgerson stated that when she asked what made Williams shoot himself, Mrs. White replied that he had done it because she had kissed Mr. Underwood.

Lemuel Prince, a negro laborer, testified that he had gone to Mrs. White to borrow \$3.25. At the house he met Williams sitting in the doorway. Soon afterward some coffee was made, and Mrs. White and Underwood left the room and her the room of the state was made, and Mrs. White and Underwood left the room and he went out to the front door, as requested to do by Williams, who cautioned him to see if Mr. White was coming. Mrs. White returned to the room, but left it again, soon after which he heard the shooting, while he was still setting on the door step.

When the pistol shot was heard Mrs. White ran to the room, coming out of a room across the hall.

DR. DAN HOWELL received a message at half past 2 o'clock and went to 25 Cone street. He found Williams

and went to 25 Cone street. He found Williams dangerously shot, an artery being severed. From that he bled to death. Dr. Howell thought it was impossible for him to speak from the nature of the wound.

Without a post mortem he could not tell the direction of the ball, but from general appearances thought it possible that it could have been fired by the man's own hand.

George S. Conley was not acquainted with any of the facts regarding the shooting. He had helped to take the body to the undertakers.

had helped to take the body to the undertakers.

Cenley stated to Judge Kontz, before he was summoned as a witness that he knew more about the case than anybody else. He denind having made this statement, on the stand, but admitted that he knew the intimacy between Williams and Mrs. White.

Judge Kontz was placed on the stand and testified that Conley remarked to him that he knew more about the shooting than anybody slse, but that a person ought to keep his mouth shut about such things. Judge Kontz motified Detective Cason, and Conley was held as a witness.

actified Detective Cason, and Conley was held as a witness.

Conley was recalled. He admitted having remarked that he knew more about the case than John Parks, one of the summoned witnesses. He had seen Williams and Mrs. White pass his house on Hayden street together. Some time ago the witness had carried a note from Williams to Mrs. White at the Tremont house, and took back an answer from him to her.

MRS. WHITE TESTIFIES.

Mrs. WHITE TESTIFIES.

Mrs. Fannie White, upon taking the stand, gave her account of the shooting.

"After dinner," she said, "Mr. Williams went to the bureau drawer, and taking the pistel out, said he was going to kill himself, and that he had a mind to kill me too. I tried to get it away from him, and then turned and went toward the door. He followed a few steps and then shot himself."

The witness stated that Williams was drunk, and that he got mad because Mr. Underwood kissed her. She testified that the pistol with which the shooting was done belonged to her husband. Mrs. White said that she had frequently interfered to prevent Williams from killing himself, and that two weeks ago, he had attempted suscide by taking morphine.

Williams was sitting on the end of her

trunk when he fired the shot, and she was only a few feet distant.

Mr. E. A. Underwood, the foreman who was with Williams at the house where the tragedy occurred, testified that he was eating dinner in the next room when he heard the shot, a few minutes after which some one ran in and said Mr. Williams had killed himself.

He had gone to the house on Williams' invitation, and had never been there before.

Policeman Ivey, who went to the house on

vitation, and had never been there before.

Policeman Ivey, who went to the house on call, stated that when he reached there, Williams was sitting in a chair in the hallway, Mrs. White and another woman wiping the blood from his head. He recegnized him, and as he entered asked Williams if he did the shooting. Williams replied that he did. Afterwards the wounded man got up and walked to the bed, where the pistol was lying, it having been picked up from the floor.

THE VERDICT.

After Policeman Ivey's testimony, the jury entered upon the making of a verdict.

That verdict found that Williams came to his death from the effects of a pistol shot wound inflicted by his own hand with suicidal intent.

Upon this finding, Messrs. White and Unlerwood were discharged from custody.

THE CLAYTON SEWING MACHINE. Orders Coming In From as Far Away as California.

Work is progressing rapidly at the factory of the Clayton Sewing Machine Motor Company,

237 and 239 Marietta street. It has been only four months since operations were begun, yet the company have nearly completed their jigs, tools and special ma-chinery for the rapid production of their motors. Quite a number of motors have already

tors. Quite a number of motors have already been completed, and large numbers are under headway. A big shipment of imported steel springs was received yesterday.

The company is receiving orders from all sections of the country, even as far away as California. Sewing machine dealers are particularly interested in the motors.

The principal sales will be made te people who already have sewing machines, as the motor can be attached to any sewing machine. Major Warren, who has been so long connected with the executive department of the state, has testified to the merits of the motor, as follows:

as follows:

"August 4.—Clayton Sewing Machine
Motor Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen:
In reply to your request for a statement in
regard to the motor purchased from you, I
take great pleasure in saying that it completely
answers the purpose for which it was made.
My machine is a "Domestic" and comparatively easy to operate, and yet I had determined that the use of it tively easy to operate, and yet I had determined that the use of it should be abandoned at my house, so injurious did I regard the labor of operating it. About two months ago I purchased of you the Clayton motor, and now, in my household, sewing is regarded as an agreeable pastime. If mine were the only one in existence, money could not buy it. It is certainly the woman's friend. Very truly yours, "J. W. WARREN."

The company have received many other

"J. W. WARREN."
The company have received many other strong endorsements of the motor.
The motors will be sold principally through sewing machine dealers.
The company is not only satisfied of the financial success of their motor, but is confident that it will prove a great boon in the way of saving labor, and relieving the various forms of sickness produced by the use of the treadle of the sewing machine.

TWO REUNIONS.

The Thirtieth and Thirty-Ninth Georgia Regiments.

The old Thirty-Ninth Georgia regiment will hold its annual reunion at Summerville, Ga., on August 20th. There are many old veteran members of the regiment in this section of the state who will attend. The leaders in the re-

state who will attend. The leaders in the reunion movement are especially desirous that
there shall be a full representation present,
and Alabama and Tennessee papers are requested to copy the announcement.

The Thirtieth Georgia regiment will hold
its reunion at Jackson, Ga., on September 1st,
and it is expected that all the survivors of
this gallant regiment will be present to participate in the enjoyments of the occasion,

PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCE, wall paper and paints, paper hanger, house and sign painter, 27 E. Hunter.

DANIEL & PENDERGRASS, Paints, Wall Paper window shades. 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77
Delkin & Girardeau, real estate and renting agents, 4 E. Alabama st. dim Commercial men, attention! An old drummer owns and now runs the LaGrange hotel at LaGrange Ga. He knows just what you want and will see after your every comfort. House thoroughly renovated and refurnished throughout. Two large sample rooms free. sun-tues-fri 2w Lost, on Tuesday night, in Kimball house toilet room, an amethyst ring. Finder will be rewarded room, an amethyst ring. Finder will be rewarded by returning to cashier's desk, Kimball house by returning to eashier's desk, Kinball house.

JOHN E. H. LEIDY, of Memphis, who has been in the city for the past two weeks, will leave for his home this week.

MAJOR CANFORD, of Memphis, was in Atlanta yesterday en route to Rome.

MR. J. C. CAWTHORNE, of Dallas, was in Atlanta yesteaday shaking hands with his many friends.

MR. R. L. PALMER, left for an extended visit to

the north Fridy, and will visit New York, Coney Island and other points before his return. He will be gone for two or three weeks, during which time Mr. Steve Mosely will have charge of the Kimball House drug store.

MR. A. P. STEWART, Fulton connty's tax receiver, will spend today at Salt Springs.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM A. STARNES has gone to Powder Springs for a few days' stay.

MR. C. C. HOWARD went up to Tate Springs yesterday, where he will remain until the 15th of

DR. J. H. THORNTON is at Gainesville today. Look Out for It.

A double-case gold watch was stolen on Spring street Friday.
On the back of it are the initials, "G. W."
The number of the case is 211230.
Look out for the watch. The same negro has done a lot of sneak thieving in the city, and the police are anxious to get hold of him.

Hammocks! Hammocks! I am overstocked on Hammocks, and will sell at reduced prices to close out. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta st. 7-27-tf

Special Sale.

Negligee shirts, summer underwear and straw hats.

A. O. M. Gay & Son, 18 White-

A Card from a Gate Keeper. EDITOR CONSTITUTION: My attention has been called to a card of Mr. W. S. Ellis, published in

called to a card of Mr. W. S. Ellis, published in the afternoon paper of August 2d, reflecting on me, in the performance of my duties as door-keeper at the union passenger depot. Being a working man, and the holding of my position being based upon the satisfactory performance of my duties to the depot company and patrons, I beg you will publish the following statement of the actual occurrences, as they took place and on which Mr. Ellis bases his complaint.

I will say positively that Mr. Ellis was not helping the gentleman or the child in any way whatever, and I will state further that Mr. Ellis simply told me, he only wished to go in the depot to talk with his friend a few minutes. I told him under the rules of the depot he could not go in, but if he wished to go in to meet a lady or any outgoing train he was permitted to do so whenever he wished. I positively state that I have never refused to let anyone in accompanying a lady or to meet one whether they held at leket or not. I have several witnesses who will testify to my statement as regards Mr. Ellis.

A. Card.

A Card.

MR. EDITOR:—Having just retired from the management of the Edwards House, 22 Wheat street, I desire thus publicly to acknowledge the uniform courtesy and kindness shown me by General and Mrs. Edwards, the owners of the

eral and Mrs. Edwards, the variety property.

To those seeking a pleasant and convenient location for a boarding house, near the business portion of the city, I nost cheerfully recommend the Edwards House.

General Edwards will be found a most genial gentleman, who will give everytencouragement to the proprietor in his efforts to establish a first-class boarding house. Respectfully,

Mrs. H. E. MATTOX, Late Proprietress.

Not a Candidate.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 9.—Editor Constitution:
Referring to previous publications in reference to
my entering the race for county commissioner,
please announce that I am not a candidate.
Thanking my friends, in and out of the alliance'
for their assurance of support, I am very respectively,

E. A. DOREHOO.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

ITEMS GATHERED BY CONSTITUTION REPORTERS.

And Arranged in Convenient Shape for Its Readers-Curbstone Chat-Incidents of the Day, Etc.

For the Peabody Scholarships.—Yesterday was the day set by Judge Hook for the examinations all over the state. for the Peabody scholarships. There were an unusually large number of appli-

The T. P. A. Convention.—The Traveling Passenger Agents' Association holds its next annual convention at Buffalo on the 19th, and a number of Atlanta railroad people are going.

of Atlanta railroad people are going.

Is This the Same Elephant?—Steve Johnson, of the Queen and Crescent, sprung a new one on the elephant yesterday.

"I believe," said he, "that it's the same elephant we loaded on the cars at the Forsyth street crossing here in Atlanta about four year's ago. This elephant looks like that one, and particularly, those frost marks on her cars and tail.

"That elephant belonged to a show that went to pieces at Monroe, in Walton county. She was bought in by a show man, and had to be brought through the country to Atlanta. It was a terribly cold winter, and the new owner bought a wagon load of red flannel to wrap up her cars and tail and legs. It was the most comical sight I ever saw. Mr. Grady wrote a piece about the elephant's traveling through the country; how astounded the farmers were to be waked up in the night and asked for lodging for an elephant, and how the darkies took to the woods at sight of this unknown monster.

"That elephant's mame then was 'Nemo,' but I believe it's name has simply been changed and that this is the same elephant.

"We housed over a coal car just small enough to go through our smallest tunnels, and shipped her from here to Columbus, O."

Going to White Sulphur.—Mr. E. T. Charlton, general passenger agent of the Central, Mr. Charlie Harman, general passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic, and Mr. S. H. Hardwick, general passenger agent of the Georgia Pacific, left yesterday for White Sulphur Springs.

Will the Atlanta Party Be Stopped?—"I notice the strike on the New York Central, has extended to Buffalo," remarked Captain Fred Bush, yesterday afternoon. "That's ahead of the Grand Army of the Republic party which left Atlanta yesterday. Some of them wanted a stop over at Buffalo, and I'm afraid the whole party of them will get more of it than they want."

Going to New Orleans.—Mr. Gordon S. Orme, second lieutenant of Company B, third battalion Georgia volunteers, of Savannah, has resigned his commission and is going to New Orleans.

The Ledger's Little Joke.—The state papers are copying a neat little joke that Dick Russell perpetrated on Larry Gantt the day after the primary in Clarke. In the Ledger's election returns Larry Gantt was credited with one vote for congress, and there was a star opposite for reference at the bottom.

It was explained this way, ""?"

Ambiguous.—An Alabama newspaper of some prominence has this announcement, in large type, at the head of the first column on the editorial page:

"THE TIMES"
"FOR THE PEOPLE"
"EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY."

A Democratic Darky—Nearly everybody that has been in the legislature or senate for the past two decades knows and likes Peter, the colored man in the treasurer's office. It is quite a boast of his that he "cum in with the democrats," in 1872. His knowledge of public affairs is decidedly more comprehensive than accurate, but as decidedly interesting. He knows nearly every public man in Georgia, by sight at least. He refers to Hon. W. C. Glenn as the "gemmen that tried to separate wite folks and black folks," referring, probably to the Glenn bill.

His description of the various state conventions and legislatures he has witnessed is something unique.

unique.
"Yes, sir," is his inevitable conclusion to the
marative, "I cum in with the democrats. I come
in in '72. I was here fo' Mars Bob was."

He Broke a Leg.—Mr. Charley Wardlaw was thrown from his buggy yesterday afternoon by a collision with an ice wagon. In the fall Mr. Wardlaw's side struck a lamp post, and the leg was badly fractured below the knee. Dr. Nicolson and Dr. Wright rendered the necessary surgical attention.

A Church Blown Down.—The Seventh Baptist church in Bellwood was blown down Friday night. This is the church of which Dale alias Nutall, was pastor. The church had been burned sometime ago, and workmen were engaged in rebuiding it when the catastrophe occurred. Most of the weatherboarding was done and the roof had begun to be laid. The wind caught in the light shell and shook it to the ground. All the work will have to be done over again, and much lumber was spoiled. It is a great hardship to the members of the congregation.

Mr. Andy Stewart .- "Do you know that the tax Mr. Andy Stewart.—"Do you know that the tax digest is going to show a wonderful increase in property values? Yesterday Mr. Loyd, tax receiver for Fulton county, ran over a portion of the digest. Under the head of letter "A" he found an increase of \$637,000 in real estate and personal property values. Pretty good showing for one letter, eh?"

Hon. W. C. Glenn.—"Monday we go, Mr. C. D. Maddox and myself, to Cartersville to argue one of the most interesting trials ever heard in a Georgia court. It is the motions for an arrest of judgment, and for a new trial, in the cases of Jones, Pendley, and the two Fields brothers, convicted of arson in the celebrated Pickens county cases. We feel confident of being able to secure their discharge. The argument comes up before Judge Gober, of the Blue Ridge circuit."

Rev. Coke Smith Here.—Rev. A. Coke Smith, D.D., who, with Dr. Morrison, was recently elected missionary secretary of the Methodist Episcopal church south, will preach this morning and tonight at Trinity church. Dr. Smith is a pleasant speaker, and often rises to such eloquent periods as to make deep impressions upon his congregations. A sermon delivered at Trinity some months ago lingers in the minds of those who heard it as a most remarkable and powerful deliverance. His theme this morning will afford him the opportunity of speaking of the coming kingdom, and no doubt the spacious church will be filled to overflowing.

Other Contributions.—Master Norwood Terrell, son of Colonel L. M. Terrell, has presented to the Gress zoo a very fine young alligator. It will be placed in the aquarium.

Mr. W. C. Leigh has named the ground mole that he caught and is saving for the Gress zoo, "Romulus," so that it will be a half-brother to its running mate, "Miss Clio Remus," the big elephant of The Constitution.

Invited to the Tent.—There will be a gospel meeting at the tent, corner of Wheat and Jackson streets, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by the Kaliroad Young Men's Christian Association. All railroad men and their families are especially inviteded

Frank Warren for the Council.—Major Frank Warren has announced for the council from the sixth ward, and is already hard at work, as are a number of his friends, of whom there are hosts in Atlanta. The major is a hustler, and if he is one of the representatives of the sixth ward in the next council, the affairs of that ward will be properly cared for, as far as his responsibility is concerned.

Money
Saved by buying Hammocks and Croquet Sets
from John M. Miller, 31 Marietta st. 7-27tf

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HOWELL-The relatives and friends of Mrs. Al-OWELL—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Alvarin Howell are invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, Captain J. W. Morrow, No. 151 Ivy street, at 9:45 o'clock a. m. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and to meet at C. H. Swift & Co.'s office at 9:30 a. m.: Major John A. Fitten, Mr. E. A. Wurm, Mr. W. H. Patterson, Captain C. K. Maddox, Mr. W. H. Venable, Dr. C. L. Stoney, Dr. N. A. Harris, Mr. Eugene Bruckner.

The elephant show and Zouave drill at Piedmont park next Thursday. All railroads in Georgia will sell round trip tickets for one fare.

The elephant show and Zouave drill at Piedmont park next Thursday. All railroads in Georgia will sell round trip tickets for one fare.



# TOMORROW AT 8 O'CLOCK!

\_\_\_ IF YOU WANT TO BE \_\_\_\_

# DELUGED WITH BARGAINS

421 cases new goods will be opened, direct from his buyers. Trembling as are our would-be competitors, next week will make them look like a straw in a cyclone. Our wonderful prices the talk of the world.

10,000 yards of fine and heavy Torchon Lace, 2 to 5 inches wide, on bargain table, only 5c yard.

1,500 yards fine Ginghams, at 3½c yard. 3,700 yards fine quality Nainsook Checks, at 3½c yard. 300 pieces Printed Lawns, at 2½c yard.

550 pieces fancy colored Lawns, at 5c yard. 350 pieces extra quality Ginghams, at 5c yard, 10c value.

750 pieces satin finish Nainsook Checks, at 5c yard, 12½c value. 1,100 yards fine quality Batiste Cloth, at 61/2c yard.

case best quality French Percales, only 10c yard. 3 cases best quality Calicoes, marked down to 3½ c yard. 125 pieces extra fine double satin Table Damask, at 35c yard.
75 pieces pure silk Drapery Nets, marked down to 25c yard; goods sold at \$1.50 yard.

300 pieces best quality French Sateens, 10c yard, worth 25c. 125 pieces French Ginghams, at 10c yard, 25c value. 3 cases Flannellettes and Outing Cloths, at 10c yard; excellent value. 250 pieces fancy Drapery Net, for curtains, at 5c yard, 25c value.

100 pieces all linen checked glass Toweling, at 5c yard.
100 bales best quality Domestic Checks, by the yard, piece or bale, 4½c yard. 1,000 dozen Ladies' extra quality, hemstitched, fancy colored, bordered Hand-

kerchiefs, at 10c each, 40c value. 57 pieces double width, light weight, all wool, Flannel Dress Goods, at 171/20 yard, 50c value.

# 75 pieces 10-4 Sheeting, at 19c yard.

Look at these prices and see what you have been paying high-priced clothiers. Boys' Wool Suits, age 4 to 13, \$1.25 each only.

Boys' fine Tweed Suits, age 4 to 13, \$1.75 each only. Boys' all wool Suits, extra quality, \$3.50; clothing house price \$8.

Men's all wool Suits, only \$5.

Men's all wool, fancy style Suits, sacks or cutaways, \$8, worth \$15.

Men's fine Cheviot Suits, only \$12.50. Men's finest grade, all wool Diagonals, any style, \$14; regular \$25 suits. Men's finest quality, all wool Corkscrew Suits, any style, \$15; cheap at \$25.

# CARPETS! CARPETS!

We Are Giving These Goods Away Compared to Prices Asked Elsewhere.

# AMUSEMENT TO BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICES

145 pieces Horner's best Tapestry Brussels Carpets, at 45c yard. 116 pieces Roxbury best Tapestry Brussels Carpets, at 62½c yard. 97 pieces Lowell and Hartford Body Brussels, at 90c yard.

67 pieces Lowell extra super, all wool, at 50c yard. 75 pieces Bigelow Body Brussels, at 90c yard. Smith's best Tapestry Brussels, only 55c yard. Dornan's best extra super, only 45c yard. Fairmount's extra super, only 42½c yard.

Dobson's best Tapestry, only 50c yard.

Best quality Velvet Carpets, only \$1 yard. No house in the southern states can match these prices. No limit to quantity.

## BEATS THE WORLD. SEE OUR ENLARGED SHOE DEPARTMENT.

496 pairs Padan Bros.'s hand-sewed Shoes \$2, worth \$3.50. 865 pairs Strifley Ladies' fine Dongola Shoes \$2, worth \$3.50. 228 pairs Ziegler Bros.'s Shoes, all styles, \$2.25, worth \$3.50.
432 pairs Thomas Bolton fine hand-sewed Shoes \$2.50, worth \$4.

196 pairs fine custom made Ladies' Shoes \$1.50, sold elsewhere at \$2.25. 485 Bay State fine button Shoes \$1.25, cheap at \$1.75. 227 Misses' fine Dongola button Shoes, spring heel, \$1.25, worth \$1.70:

387 Thomas Bolton fine spring heel Shoes, 11 to 2, worth \$2.50. Wright & Peters' Ladies' spring heel Shoes, 2 to 5, \$2, worth \$2.75. Children's spring heel Shoes, solar tip, 8 to 11, 85c, worth \$1.25. Children's spring heel Shoes, solar tip, 5 to 8, 50c, worth \$1. Ziegler Bros.'s old Ladies' Bals, \$1.75, worth \$2.50.

Bay State Ladies' calf button Shoes, \$1, worth \$1.50. Ladies' kid button Shoes, all solid, 5 to 9, \$1, worth \$1.50. 485 Infants' kid button Shoes, 50c, reduced from 75c.

Misses' patent tip Oxford Ties, 12 to 2, 60c, reduced from \$1.

Children's Oxford Ties, 5 to 8, 50c, reduced from 75c.

Ladies' Oxford Ties, patent tip and plain, 75c, reduced from \$1.

Ladies' Oxford Ties, patent leather vamp, undress kid tip, 90c, reduced from \$1.50.

Ladies' Common Sense Oxford 90c, reduced from \$1.25. Men's hand-sewed Shoes \$3.00, reduced from \$4. Men's fine calf hand sewed Shoes \$3.50, reduced from \$5.

We have just received 25 cases of our \$2 Shoes, all style toe and heel. This shoe is cheap at \$3. Whatever you want in Dry Goods, Carpets, Shoes, Clothing or Hats, come

to headquarters, where you can see an assortment, a stock of each and every class of goods. No little handful, hid away in some little hole in the wall.

No matter what prices others make we will beat them.

JOHN RYAN'S SONS.

For Sale-Real Estate. W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, No 98. Pryor Street, Kimball House Entrance

WHO WANTS A FRUIT FARM AND VINE. WHO WANTS A FRUIT FARM AND VINEward, three miles from Griffin. Read. 190
acres right on Central railroad and main dirt
roadway from Griffin to Atlanta, nice c-room cottage, 2-story barn, 40 acres grapes and peaches,
etc., just coming on full bearing, lovely situation, choce neighbornood, only a short distance
from the state experimental farm, man can do
b siness in Atlanta and live here. Accommodation train stops in front of his door, just such
places as this has paid for themselves in one year
from peach and pear crop. Two good years' crop
will pay for this, over 10,000 young grapes set out,
the next year will be the first full crop on the
place. Three settlements on the farm, all cleared
and cultivated but 25 acres. We think this the
most de irable farm on the market, only \$3,000.
One-third cash, balance one and two years at
8 per cent, might tike some city property as part
payment. W. M. Scott & Co.

CAPITOL AVENUE AND BASS STREET, ONE

DAPITOL AVENUE AND BASS STREET, ONE block of Georgia avenue; 5-room cottage on 1st 100x200, will subdivide and make three large 1st; street chrs. paved streets, and sidewalks, gw, and water. This is a bargain at \$5,000, half of the barness and sidewalks. T IE CHOICE CORNER LOT ON FOREST avenue, high and lies beautiful; 52x150. Very

avenue, high and lies beautiful; c leap at \$1,750. W. M. Scott & Co. \$2700 WILL BUY A GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE, from Capitol avenue. W. M. Scott & Co.

178 HAYNES STREET, GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE on lot 50x175, to 27-foot alley; gas and water; street paved with belgian blocks and sidewalk all down and paid for, #2,600; \$500 cash, balance long time. W. M. Scott & Co.

VACANT LOT, 72x184, ON CENTER STREET, near Peachtree; \$1,000; third cash, balance to suit purchaser. W. M. Scott & Co. 114 WESTHARRIS STREET, 4-ROOM HOUSE; close in and very cheap, at \$2,250. W. M. Scott

THE VERY PLACE FOR A PROFESSIONAL man, close in; vacant lot, 50x115, on Capitol avenue, half block of new capitol; price \$4,500; will take suburban property or stocks and bonds as part of purchase money. W. M. Scott & Co. WE CAN SELL YOU A GOOD BUSINESS LOT on Marietta street, 30x100; runs through to railroad; cellar alie udy built of good stone; only \$1,800. W. M. Scott & Co.

WE HAVE SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE Whomes on Crew street which we can sell at a bargain. W. M. Scott & Co.

WHO WANTS A FARMINFULTON COUNTY?
WHO WANTS A FARMINFULTON COUNTY?
We have 50-acre farm one mile from Ben Hill
postofilee; 3 miles from East Point; a new railroad surveyed across it; it has good two-room
house, stables and barns; belongs to non-resident
and must be soid; \$250 cash, \$350 a year, 8 per cent
interest, will buy it. It is well watered and has
plenty of timber on it. Who can't raise chickens
enough to pay for it? Come and see us, W. M.
Scott & Co.

TORTH SIDE POWERS STREET-FIVE-ROOM NORTH SIDE POWERS STREE! FITE R-ROM cottage, lot 50x120, with side alley, only half block of electric carline. We can sell the bar-gain-hunters what they want right here. Come and see us; 50 per cent on it in six months' time. W. M. Scott & Co.

IF YOU WANT 2 ACKES NEAR GRANT PARK for a suburban home, high and nice, with peaches, grapes, pears, scuppernongs—all bearing, come and let us show you this. \$1,500, 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. W. M. Scott & Co.

UCKIE STREET, NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, on nice lot in good neighborhood, only \$2,500; \$200 cash, balance monthly. Such places are learce, W. M. Scott & Co. CPLENDID 6-ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE LOT On Hood street, running through to Rawson street; no better water in the city; everything in good order; come, look at this, only \$2,700. W. M. Seatt & Co.

THE MOST DESIRABLE LOT ON NORTH levard, close to Angier avenue; eastern e; 69<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>x175; \$55.00 per foot. W. M.

Scott & Co.

THE BEST BARGAIN ON SOUTH SIDE OF city. Vacant lot 49x160 to 10-foot alley, on Pryor street, near Georgia avenue; come quick or you will lose a bargain. W. M. Scott & Co.

O-ACRE FARM ON CAMPBLETON ROAD, close to Ben Mill P. O.; lies well; half cleared and half in timber; good tenement, house and stable, all for \$600. W. M. Scott & Co. ROOM RESIDENCE, TWO ACRES LAND IN Kirkwood, for \$3,000; \$500 cash, balance 6 and 2 months. This is a decided bargain. W. M.

MARIETTA, GA., IN BEST PORTION OF town, desirable 7-room residence on lot 100x wn, desirable 7-room residence on lot 1001 ell shaded; plenty of fruit, \$2,500; a bargain Scott & Co. W. M. Scott & Co.

\$1.5000 -LIBERAL TERMS, WILL BUY LHE elegant residence and lovely home of Rev. Sam W. Small, No. 179 Capitol ave. Two-story house, 13 rooms, all well arranged, all modern conveniences, large lot; fronting eastwardly runs back to wide alley; beautiful grass and shrubery, marble walk and gate posts, with beautiful surroundings of fine residences. This is a splendid home and offered at less than cost. Call and let us show you. W. M. Scott & Co.

WHITEHALL ST, '9-ROOM RESIDENCE WITH hot and cold water, etc. Lot 50x200. \$5,000, easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co. COUTH PRYOR ST, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, ON lot 50x310, running through to Pulliam st. \$3,250. W. M. Scott & Co.

TeoRigida Avenue No. Reptrol Avenue, 7-room house on good lot, for \$2,750, \$200 cash, \$30 monthly. W. M. Scott & Co.

MANGUM STREET—CORNER LOT 75x180.
M Scott & Co.
M. Scott & Co. Scott & Co. W. FAIR STREET - 4-ROOM COTTAGE, hall front and rear verandahs. All in good order; \$1,750. W. M. Scott & Co.

FORMWALT STREET-VACANT LOT 50x160 to an alley. Lays well. Choice lot \$1,100. W. M. Scott & Co. JONES STREET-NEAR CAPITOL AVENUE.

J very close in; 5-room cottage on good lot;

\$2,650; a bargain. W. M. Scott & Co.

HOOD STREET-6-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT Scott 50, price \$2,700. A corner, \$2,700. W. M. FOR COLORED PEOPLE-WE HAVE NINE TWO three and four-room houses for colored people which we will sell on monthly payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

VACANT LOT. 75x104 ON WHICH 4 TENANT houses can be built in first-class renting neighborhood which will pay big interest on the money invested. W. M. Scott & Co.

ACTORY SITES—WE HAVE 300 FEET, R. R front on W. & A. railroad. Can give factory sites, any size Also 2 choice factory sites on R. & D. railroad. W. M. Scott & Co.

rooms...
0 South Forsyth street; 7 rooms...
orner Hunter and Hill street; 6 rooms... 23 Rell street; 4 rooms.
Yest End; 7 rooms.
West End; 7 rooms.
Near Van Winkle's; new 4-room house.
36 Plum street; 4 rooms.
Crew street; 4 rooms.
R Plum street; 3 rooms.
W. M. Scott & Co.

Burke's Old Book Store.

(HEAP SCHOOL BOOKS—WE HAVE THE largest and cheapest stock this year we ever had. Can supply all at unheard of prices. "Burke's Old Book Store." 910 det sun WATCH OUR NOTICES UNTIL SCHOOLS
All other school books proportionately low.

j26 a3 10-19-24-30.sun

Building Material.

A LARGE LOT OF SECOND-HAND LUMBER for sale cheap at 56 South Pryor street. Come early if you want cheap lumber. POR SALE—CONTRACTORS OR PARTIES in need of building lumber, can buy cheap, about 100,000 feet of flooring, weatherboarding, ceiling and framing lumber, by calling at the office of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills. THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF PAINTS OILS
and varnishes in the city, at W. S. McNeal's.
Prices the cheapest. Telephone 453. 114 White-hall street.

W. S. McNEAL DOOR AND WINDOW sun tt

Musical Instruments.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT UPRIGHT PIANO; big bargain; call and see it. 161/2 North Forsyth street.

NOR SALE—A RARE CHANCE TO BUY second-hand square and upright pianos at reduced prices at the City Auction and Commis-sion Co. Money advanced on consignments.

POUND—THE BEST AND CHEAPEST SUB-the president of the Farmers' Alliance. Fifty per cent cheaper than cotton bagging. Five million yards sold last season. Address Paul M. Atkinson, Chattanooga, Tenn. 8-6-dit

OST—A PILE OF MOMEY BY NOT BURING
Paul M. Atkinson's substitute for jute bagging. President Livingston obserfully recommeands it as an "excellent substitute." Address
all orders to Paul M. Atkinson, Chattanoga,

Situations Wanted-Male.

PROFESSOR OF ELOCUTION, MUSIC (piano, violin, organ, etc.), an accomplished d successful teacher, desires an engagement. ldress Professor, Schlatterville, Ga. WANTED-SITUATION BY AN ENGINEER
of eighteen years' experience. B. E. Bell, 15
Greens Ferry avenue.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS MILLER OR ngineer; first class recommendations; first icense as engineer. Address First Class TOUNG MAN OF GOOD SOBER HABITS I having had experience in business, desires po-sition as city or traveling salesman or clerk, with moderate salary to begin. "References furnished, and not affaid of work. Address, "J. F." care Constitution.

Constitution.

A COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER AND TYPET Writer desires position by ist Septembel. Three years' experience. Is familiar with office work, insurance business and preparation of legal documents. Satisfactory reason for changing. I refer to Messrs. Ellis & Gray, in whose employ have been for the past year. C. R. Phillips.

WILL PAY \$50 CASH TO ANY ONE SECURING me position as traveling salesman with good house, or clerk in first-class hotel. Glitedge references. Address Experience, P. O. Box 168, Brunswick, Ga.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, AN EXPERIENCE OF Gerences as to capability and character.

Situations Wanted-Female. SITUATION WANTED BY AN EXPERI Denced teacher of English, Latin, French music and drawing. References exchanged Address Miss S, 823 West Grace street. Richmond FULL GRADUATE OF THE JUDSON DE A sires a position as teacher of English, History, Mathematics and German. Best references. Ad-dress Miss W. T. M., Marion, Ala.

ANTED-COPYING OR WRITING TO DO. Address, by letter, or call after 7 p. m., on R., at 61 Wheat street. DOSITION WANTED - BY EXPERIENCED I lady stenographer who can furnish typewriter and give good reference. Terms reasonable. Address "Correspondent," care Constitution

WANTED-A POSITION AS TEACHER OF English branches, in college or school by VV English branches, in college or school, young lady. Address R. M., care of Constituti 7-30-det sun 2t

A LADY WITH THOROUGH QUALIFICA. tions and testimonials desires to teach south, mches taught: Latin, French, German, English sies, music, painting, mathematics. M. G., Sycamore and Franklin sts., Petersburg, Va.

WANTED—POSITION AS TEACHER OR governess in or near Atlanta. Acquirements—English branches, Latin, music. References given and required. Miss "B L—e," this office. WANTED-A VIRGINIA LADY OF SOME ANTED—A VIRGINIA LADY OF SOME experience desires a situation as teacher in a southern family or school. English, Latin, music and mathematics taught. State terms and requirements; references exchanged. Lock Box 101, Culpeper, Va. 8-7-det

Wanted-Agents. WANTED-TRAVELING AGENTS WHO ARE

WANTED—TRAVELING AGENTS WHO ARE now soliciting saloon trade, may learn of a highly desirable side line by addressing the undersigned. No samples; good quick sellers; large commission; great opportunity for hustlers; no use for others. Address, stating references (not necessarily for use), also accurately define territory covered and how often. Communications strictly confidential. Francis Cropper & Co., 86 Wells street, Chicago, Ill. aug 10—2t sun OMMISSION AND MANUFACTURERS; aug 10—2t sun represent our accounts of German cassimeres; experience and reference required. Address S. T. Mock & Co., Milwaukee, Wis. sun mon tue A GENTS—WE STILL HAVE SOME GOOD TERRITORY on the only "Authorized Edition of the ritory on the only "Authorized Edition of the lenry W. Grady Memorial Volume." Now is your chance. Agents are coining money on this book.
Over twenty thousand delivered within the last
thirty days, and the work just begun. If you want
territory apply at once to D. E. Luther, Southern
Manager for Cassell Publishing Co., Atlanta, Ga
may 18 d&w sun wky tf

WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL THE PINLESS WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL THE FINLESS
W Cloths Line; the only line ever invented that
holds the cloths without pins; a perfect successe
patent recently issued; sold only by agents, to
whom the exclusive right is given; on receipt of
50 cents we will send a sample line by mall; also
circulars; price list and terms to agents; secure
your territory at once. Address the Pinless
Clothes Line company, 17 Hermon street, Worchester, Mass. S. McNEAL IS AGENT FOR THE CELE-brated Averill paints. Full line painters pplies. 114 whitehall. sun tf ANTED—LIVE AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN

W in Georgia to take orders for our famous \$3 pants; exclusive territory given. Address Ply-mouth Rock Pants Company, 39 Whitehall street, Atlanta. febi6 tf wed fri sun WANTED-AGENTS AND DEALERS-EVERY
Catholic household wants an altar; our home
and family altar sells at sight; something new;
sample altar free. Address manufacturers for illustrated description, Boston Mfg. Co., 576 Wash,
st., Boston, Mass. DORTRAIT AGENTS! DO YOU VALUE FINE I work, accurate likeness, prompt service, low prices? Then deal with the largest copying house in the country. Shepards, 296 Wabash avenue, Chicago. wed-sat

ADY AGENTS COINING MONEY-WONDERful new rubber undergarment; sells itself. Proof free. Address Little & Co., 216 Clark street, Chicago, 1ll. jan9—dtf A GENTS-WANTED ON SALARY, \$75 PER A month and expenses paid any active man or woman to sell our goods by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. We mean just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

Wanted-Boarders. WANTED-A FEW SELECT PARTIES CAN secure first-class table board with pleasantly located rooms at 86 Ivy street. BOARDERS WANTED AT 58 WASHINGTON street: Best accommodations.

WANTED-GENTLEMAN TO OCCUPY FRONT room on first floor; also table boarders. Mod-era conveniences. Terms reasonable. 65 Fairlie DOARDERS WANTED-51 WHEAT STREET; can get good terms. Those applying early BOARDERS WANTED-58 NORTH FORSYTH street, at \$5 to \$8 per week. Day boarders, thur sun

BOARD—FIRST-CLASS BOARD CAN BE OB-tained at No. 20 Wheat street; house newly furnished; day boarders solicited. aug 2, 3, 7, 10.

ARGE, COMFORTABLE ROOMS AND GOOD board at 43 and 45 E. Mitchell street.
8-2-dlm sat sun wed WANTED—BOARDERS AT THE FLORIDA house, No. 58 N. Forsyth st. Terms, \$5 to \$8 per week. Transients, \$1 per day. 8-8-diw

WANTED-SIX OR EIGHT BOARDERS; CAN give every convenience; nice table and rooms. For information, address R. L. Duncan, 146 South Pryor street. PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 26 and 28 North Porsyth street. The best accommodations.

OLOAN'S ATLANTA SCHOOL OF TELEGRAD phy, best equipped institute of the kind south. Address D. U. Sloan, manager, 15 E. Mitchell, Atlanta, Ga. lanta, Ga.

OLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S BUSINESS COLU lego, Fitten building. Most practical college
south. Life scholarship \$50, which includes stationery, books and diploma. References, Moore,
Marsh & Co. M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., Atlanta
National Bank and Atlanta Constitution. Night
school also. CRICHTON'S, 49 WHITEHALL, IS A

IVE, WIDE-AWAKE, PROGRESSIVE CHORTHAND SCHOOL,

SUCCESS GUARANTEED,

VERY GRADUATE EMPLOYED. OPECIAL TERMS TO LADIES.

LLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE. RICHTON'S SCHOOL, 49 WHITEHALL.

Burke's Old Book Store. PICTURE FRAMING AND READY-MADE frames. Our fall stock has arrived; elegant and cheap, skilled workmen; prompt delivery. Give us a call. Look out for our \$1,000 distribu-tion flue float.

Wanted-Houses. Rooms, Etc. WANTED-EITHER STORAGE BOOM rent a room where can safely store fur for few months. Address; P. O. Box 496. WANTED-I WANT TO BUY A COTTAGE three blocks of street ear line, good neighborhead; can pay \$400 cash, balance \$25 per month. Address Cottage, care Constitution. Help Wanted-Male.

WANTED-TWENTY-FIVE BOYS TO LEARN trank making. Must be over fourteen years of age. Apply Monday morning. Abe Foote & Bro., 17 to 25 S. Forsyth. WANTED—500 BOYS TO SELL THE OFFI-cial programme of the elephant procession. Apply to O. J. Pease. Constitution office, early Thur-day morning. Big profits. WANTED-BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL office man. Must understand the lumber and planing mill business. Address, "Manufacturer," care of Constitution.

ANTED—A YOUNG MAN ABOUT EIGHTEEN years of age, who has had some experience alesman in a retail store. Simon & Frohsin. WANTED-ONE CARRIAGE PAINTER AND three helpers in paint shop. Apply to Sum-ners & Murphey, Barnesville, Ga. 8-10-d 4t WANTED-EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN TO solicit city orders for printing and station-ery. Apply 14 West Mitchell street.

WANTED—FIVE YOUNG MEN FOR SPECIAL line of soliciting. Must deposit \$10 and engage permanently. Salary \$50 to \$65 per month. Address John F. Moore, 6 and 8 Simion building, Birmingham. Ala. 500 BOYS WANTED TO SELL THE OFFIcial programme of the midsummer festival on the streets Thursday. Come to Constitution office at 6 o'clock in the morning with cash. Big profit. Apply to O. J. Pease, Constitution building.

HORTHAND — CRICHTON'S SHORTHAND school, 49 Whitehall. Success guaranteed. Every graduate employed. Catalogue free. CALESMAN FOR ALABAMA, MISSISSIPP O and South Carolina. Two young men to lear the business. One man to drive delivery wagon L. Snider, 54 Whitehall. WANTED-TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR d trade need address "Hardware," care box postoffice, Baftimore. 8, 10-dtf

WANTED-ONE OR TWO EXPERIENCED successful sewing machine salesmen. Wheeler & Wilson M'f'g Co. WANTED-MUSIC TEACHER FOR THE Widness High school, Covington, Ga. Applications will be received until August 25th. J. P. Harris, secretary public school board.

WANTED-TWO ENERGETIC CITY SALES-men; good pay to right-men; Call on Charles D. Barker, 1914 S. Broad street.

WANTED-TWO COMPETENT DINING-room boys; good wages and permanent place. Apply 15 Wheat street. Apply 15 Wheat street.

WANTED-A COMPETENT FOREMAN TO take charge of buildings; must come well recommended and be able to work to plans and details. Twelve months' job to the right man. F. A. Pittman & Co., builders, oor. Hanter and

WANTED-TO LET TWO CONTRACTS GRAD-ing. F. A. Pittman & Co., cor. Hunter and

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TRAVELING salesman for Alabama and Mississippi for good selling and well paying line of goods. Salary or commission. Address Wide-Awake, this office. CHOE DRUMMER WANTED ON COMMISSION — experienced road shoe salesman to carry a full line of medium priced shoes for an established reliable shoe manufacturer. None but experienced men of ability need apply. Address stating experience, territory covered and references, Boot & Shoe Manufacturing Co., Boston, Mass.

BOYS, SAVE YOUR MONEY AND BE ON D hand with it Thursday morning early and get a good start with the elephant programme, 64 pages, nicely illhstrated; will sell like hot cakes WE MAKE A LIBERAL OFFER TO TRAV-eling and all salesmen in any state who call on retail grocers. Gluten Entire Wheat Flour Co., on retail grocers. Gluten 135 Lake st., Chicago, Ill. June 29-su tf TEACHER WANTED—A YOUNG, ENERGETIC college graduate to teach boys under fifteen perts, Constitution office. sat-sun-mon-tue WANTED-TWELVE GOOD MACHINISTS
and two good moulders can find steady employment at the Columbus Iron Works, Columbus,

WANTED-AT ONCE FIRST-CLASS SKINNER and finisher Toccoa Tannery Company, Toccoa, Ga. WANTED-A GOOD FURNITURE SALESMAN. Address H. Herzfeld, Birmingham, Ala.

CARPENTERS WANTED—ON INSIDE WORK, Apply to W. T. Cotter, Tampa Bay Hotel. WANTED—A TRAVELING SALESMAN TO represent a stationery and printing establish-ment; one acquainted with the trade in South Carolina. Address P. O. Box 151, Charleston, S. C. BOYS THAT ARE SMART CAN MAKE BIG

D money by selling the official programme of the midsummer festival. Apply at Constitution office by 7 o'clock Thursday morning; 64 pages handsomely illustrated. Apply to O. J. Pease, Constitution building. WANTED-A MAN TO TAKE AN OFFICE and represent a manufacturer; \$50 per week; small capital required. Address, with stamp, Manufacturer, box 70, West Acton, Mass.

8-2-d4t-sat

B-2-dst-sat

DIDS FOR OPENING CHANNEL FOR STEAM,
boat navigation on the Chattahoochee riverfrom West Point to Franklin, distance of 38½
miles, will be received until August 15th. Surveyor's maps and specifications of work can be
seen at company's office, West Point, Ga. Chattahoochee Navigation Company. fri sat sun

AN ACTIVE, ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN OF
integrity and ability in Atlanta to work the A integrity and ability in Atlanta, to work the most liberal accident insurance company and local fire insurance, and travel when necessary. Salary, \$75 a month, with increase when business obtained justifies it. Answer fully, stating experience, if any, and references. Special Agent, this office. 8-6-dlw

A COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, OPERAT-ing Remington writing machine, of indus-trious habits, and willing to be generally useful in an office. Salary \$70, with increase when business fully learned. Permanent and pleasant place to right person, willing to work. Answer, giving references, etc. Wardlaw. 8-6-dlw W ANTED-A DINING ROOM SERVANT, well recommended, can find employment at 520 Peachtree st. 8-5-det WANTED, AT THE MT. AIRY GRANITE Company's Quarries, near Mt. Airy, N. C., Fifty Paving-Block Makers. Apply at quarries, or to Thomas Woodroffe, Superintendent, Greens, borro, N. C. WANTED-TWENTY-FIVE BOYS TO LEARN trunk making. Must be over fourteen years of age. Apply Monday morning. Abe Foote & Bro., 17 to 25 S. Forsyth.

Help Wanted-Female. WANTED—TWO OR THREE LADIES FOR vity soliciting; good pay; call at office Barker Publishing company, 19½ S. Broad street.

A GOOD COOK CAN FIND A FIRST-CLASS place by applying to 380 Whitehall. Apply WANTED-A RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN as nurse. Must have good references. Ap-oly 404 Peachtree.

XPERIENCED SALESLADIES WANTED— Simon & Frohsin. WANT A FEW LADIES WELL KNOWN IN their neighborhood to work for me. Easy, light, profitable employment; salary and expenses paid. Widows and middle aged ladies preferred. Samples of article free. Mrs. E.'M. Parrish, 388 John St., Cincinnati, O. 2 sun WILL PAY LADIES A SALARY OF \$10 PER month to work for me in their locality at home. flight work; good pay for part time. Write, with stamp, Mrs. H. F. Farrington, Box 702, Chicago. 6.21-24t-sat sun

WANTED AT ONCE—A GIRL TO DO GEN-eral housework. Must come well recom-mended. Apply at 241 Rawson street. Mrs. E. G. Sanger. WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW LADIES ON salary to take charge of my business at their homes. Light, very fascinating and healthful. Wagers \$10 per week. Reference given. Good pay for part time. Address with stamp, Mrs. Marion Walker, Louisville, Ky.

Wanted-Miscellaneous, WANTED TO BUY-ONE TEN HORSE DE-tached engine and boiler. Swift, Wilcox & Braswell, Elberton, Ga. sun mon tue WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD SECOND-HAND file case. Address at once, "Alexander," WANTED-A-SECOND-HAND 5x8 CAMERA must be cheap and subject to trial. Address K. W. C., Kimball house.

OUT OF TOWN PRINTERS WILL CONFER A favor by calling on the Southern Printers' Supply Co., 34 West Alabama st., when in the city. WANTED—TO BUY A JERSEY HEIPER CALF about six months or a year old. Address stating price, "Hartwell," care Constitution. For Sale-Horses, Carriages, Etc.

NOR SALE—ONE BUGGY AND ONE CAR-riage; good as new. Apply to Mrs. Dr. McCosb, Edgewood. ORSALECHEAP—ONE WAGON AND HORSE Apply corner Venable and Dairy streets, after-

DOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A GOOD, GEN-tie roan horse, top buggy and harness; price 1100. Party must live in the city. Apply at 110 Whitehall street, Monday.

POR RENT-DESIRABLE FIVE-ROOM COT-tage, 97 McDaniel street. Apply to 93 McDan-iel street, G. P. Gomez. '
POR RENT-HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS IN good repair, good neighborhood and good water. 357 Whitehall street; apply at 58 North Pryor street.

ryor street.

OR RENT-WE STILL HAVE ONE OF those beautiful new stores for rent: building till be finished about 20th August. George S. day, 141 West Mitchell street. NO. 5 Currier street; first house off Peachtree.
Apply J. H. Nunnally, 36 Whitehall street.

POR RENT-ONE SIDE OF A LARGE STORE on Whitehall street, between Alabama and Mitchell streets; one side will be occupied with a nice business; possession given September 1st. Address W., at once, care of Constitution; give your address and kind of business to be carried on. OR RENT-NEW, NICELY FURNISHED SIXroom scottage, good garden; one block from eachtree, on electric line, fifteen minutes' walk om depot. Apply H. C. Cloud, 10 Marietta st. FOR RENT—NO. 11 HOWELL STREET. NEW 4-room house at \$12.50 per month. Or will sell so that monthly payments will be little more than rent. W. A. Webster & Co., 17½ Peachtree street.

FOR RENT-COMFORTABLE 4-ROOM HOUSE on Stonewall street. Good neighborhood on Stonewall street. Good neighborhood flower yard, grapes and splendid well of water Apply at 59 Stonewall street. POR RENT - DWELLING - CLOSE IN; papered; all modern conveniences; on electric car line. Apply to Porter Bros., 31 Peachtree street, or Black & McIntosh, 17 East Alabama

Rooms. OR RENT-THREE ROOMS, SEPARATELY or together, furnished or unfurnished; board or together, furnished desired. 205 Peachtree.

POR RENT - TWO GOOD CONNECTING rooms with water and gas; also one small store; good location; cheap rent. Apply 170 Whitehall street. PHREE NICE ROOMS FOR RENT. NO. 124 PLEASANTLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS

A first floor; windows open on veranda; gas. Price \$10. Suitable room for housekeeping if de-sired. Apply No. 98 Courtland ave. OR RENT-PART OF LARGE, NICE STORE on Whitehall street. Address Box 430. FOR RENT-TWO CONNECTING ROOMS; suitable for light housekeeping, 111 Courtland street; one door from Houston and Courtland street electric car lines; to parties without children; references exchanged.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM FOR SINGLE gentleman. Modern conveniences, rates rea hable. Apply 77 North Pryor.

Furnished Rooms. POR RENT—A FURNISHED ROOM, HOT AND cold bath; rented reasonable to a couple without children. 63 Fairlie street. FOR RENT-THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, \$10, \$7 and \$5 per month, hot and cold water, gas, etc. Suitable for married couple or steady young men. 16 Capitol Place. POR RENT-TWO LARGE, NICELY FUR-nished rooms, near Union depot. 85 Loyd

FOR RENT-ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM; I furnished; cheap; with gas; three minutes walk from postoffice. No. 62, corner Fairlie and James streets. Apply within. OR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM;
spleasant location; close in; references exlanged. 112 East Peters.

NICE FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT AT 25 Eliss street. TOR RENT-ONE LARGE, NICELY FUR-inshed room in private family. No. 50 Church treet.

For Rent-Miscellaneous

TARM FOR RENT-ONE OF THE BEST farms in middle Georgia with about 300 acres in cultivation. It is located on the Chattahoochee river in Campbell county, about two miles above the town of Campbellton and on the main road leading to-Atlanta. The land on this farm is splendid for cotton, corn and all the other farm products. A tenant desired who can furnish himself with the necessary stock and farm snpplies for the proper cultivation of the place. A good opportunity for the right party. Address A. 80 for the proper cultivation of the place. A go opportunity for the right party, Address A., Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

aug 3-d2w-snn-wed G. J. Dallas, Real Estate and Renting Agent No. 43 South Broad St.

167 Jones street; gas and water.
12 Formwalt street; gas and water.
E. Cain street; all O. K..
Corner Mills and Williams.
No. 199 S. Pryor street; gas and water.
No. 104 E. Ellis street; very nice.....
No. 436 Whitehall street; nice..... No. 25 Jones street; gas and water... No. 120 Smith street; very nice..... No. 152 Magnolia street; new.....

O. K. 20 00
4-r h, Corner Kelly and Glynn streets; new . 15 00
1 large store on S. Broad street; cheap. Also a
number of 1, 2, 3 and 4-room houses in various
parts of the city; new and cheap. Plenty of
sleeping rooms. Always call and examine my list
before renting. G. J. Dallas.

For Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 Wes Alabama Street. Telephone No. 225.

Alabama Street. Telephone No. 225.

VERY SUPERIOR SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE ON V Georgia railroad right-of-way in Kirkwood; large beautiful grounds; one of the best places between here and Decatur; furnished or un furnished. Call.

Handsome 6-room cottage in West End; beautifully finished; gas. garden, stables, fruits, shade; large lot. \$28.

Nice, well-located and well-finished 7-room cottage in West End. \$25.

New 4-room cottage in West End. \$12.50.

New 6-room cottage very near center of city; every convenience. \$30.

Sew, very nice, 7-room cottage, every convenience; half mile out, superior place. \$35.

Nine-room residence, near governor's mansion. \$33.

\$33.

Very nice 4 room cottage, large lot, shade, stable; near Payne's chapel. \$14.

Four-room house near Atlanta cotton factory. \$12.50.

New 3-room house, Walker street. \$19.

Six-room residence, large lot, Whitehall. \$16.

Valuable store and basement for commission business, on Pryor street.

Superior business corner store in heart of the city.

Superior business corner store in heart of the city. Nice, new lodging room for a gentleman, on Whitehall.
One lawyer's office, Whitehall.
One nice, large hall on Broad street, and one
Whitehall.

Wanted-Real Estate. WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY. WE ARE ready to invest in good central property, vacant or improved. If improved, give full particulars of income; if vacant, full information as to adjoining properties. Prefer large properties. Address Security Company, Constitution office. WANTED TO BUY A HOUSE AND A FEW acres of land convenient to railroad, on monthly payments of \$25 per month, anywhere in the state. Give full particulars. Address O. K., 456 First street, Macon, Ga. sun mon 2t WANTED—A VACANT LOT, 50x150 OR 200 feet, within one-half or not more than three-quarters of a mile from union depot. Must be in good neighborhood, with gas and water on the street. Will pay \$1,000 to \$1,500 cash for same if suits buyer. Address, state locality, size, etc., Isaac Hawkins, this office.

Ladies' Column, MRS. KATE O'CONNOR'S ENTIRE STOCK of millinery she offers for sale, regardless of value. Mrs. O'Connor will leave for the east about the fist of September to select fall millinery, so the summer stock must be sold at a sacrifice. RS. E. W. SMITH. M. D., of the Woman Medical college of Philadelphia, treats all diesses peculiar to women and children, givin special attention to ladies in confinement in arpart of the city. 51 Walker street, West Enfecter street car.

LEATHERS CLRANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Mariett trees.

mallest to the largest made.

1,000 -WE WILL DISTRIBUTE THIS
amount from our float on the 14th.
the greatest sensation of the day. "Old Book

For Sale-Real Estate. FOUR FANCY LOTS FOR SALE—PART OF MY home place on Gordon street. A. B. Mathews. FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS in real estate in the city. New 9-room house, well built, with all the modern improvements and conveniences. Located in the best part of the city. Three lots besides the one the house is on. Do not offer it cheap, but will sell; worth the money. For prices, etc., address, Fair Price, Constitution office.

OR SALE AT A BARGAIN-MY HOME, 128 POR SALE AT A BARGAIN—MY HOME. 128
Crew street, corner Clark. Six room house on lot 55x200 feet. Water, gas, paved street, beautifully shaded, and one of the coziest homes on south side. Price, \$4,500; \$2,000 cash, balance to suit customer. Apply early to W. C. Dodson, 23 E Mitchell street.

POR SALE—THE HANDSOMEST LOT ON Washington street; fronts east; no other such lot on Washington street; cheap if taken in the next few days. M. Wiseberg, 31½ Peachtree st. Office hours 9 to 10 a. m., 1 to 2 and 4 to 5 p. m. tu thr sun tf

OFFER FOR SALE THE PROPERTY ON

H. L. & E. B. Woodward, Real Estate Agents 24 S. Pryor St.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PICK UP BARGAINS before the fall trade opens up. We have for sale lots on East Fair street, on dummy line, for \$250:\$25 cash and \$10 per month. Now is the time to secure you a home. Also a half interest in strip fronting Little Switzeriand 1,700 feet and on road to Soldier's home, makes thirty-four lots. Price, \$3,250 and must be sold this week. Ormewood Park syndicate wishes to dot their park with homes. No money is needed to buy a lot of any size and fronting on dummy line, providing party will build and thus improve the balance. Purchaser can put his money in a house and take his time for paying for lot. Come in our office and see our plat. We have property in all portions of the city. Call on us before buying elsewhere. H. L. & E. B. Woodward, 24 South Pryor street. Krouse & Welch, Real Estate and Renting

\$900 GEORGIA AVENUE LOT, 50x140 feet; one-third cash, balance \$25 a

\$450 GLENN STREET LOT, 47x127 FEET; \$2000 FOR 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NORTH side; \$300 cash, balance long time. \$4000 FOR WHITEHALL STREET, 60x190

\$6000 FOR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x200 feet, Washington street; one-third cash, balance long time. \$450 FOR CORNER LOT, GLENN AND

\$1500 FOR 50x100, ON DECATUR STREET, \$1500 WASHINGTON STREET, VACANT \$1600 WASHINGTON STREET, VACANT THOICE VACANT LOIS ON WASHINGTON

street, Capital avenue, Geo ue, Georgia avenue, Loyd \$2000 FOR 5-ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER lot, north side; one-fourth cash, balance one, two and three years. \$850 FOR FORMWALT STREET LOT, near in; 50x110 feet; easy payments.

\$1000 FOR NICE GROVE LOT, WIL-\$2500 FOR CAPITOL AVENUE LOT, ELE-vated; 50x200 feet to ally. \$2500 FOR 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ORANGE \$2.000 street. \$1,000\_Lot 59x150 feet, Houston. \$1,700\_Lot 55x250 feet, Angier avenue. \$400\_Lot 50x167 feet, Grady avenue, near Boule-

vard.

\$2,500—Lot, Georgia avenue, 100x192 feet.

\$1,700—Lot, Washington street, 50x200 feet.

\$10,000—For 14 acres, near Ponce de Leon springs.

\$300—Lot 55x100 feet, Fair and Cameron streets.

\$350—Lot 55x85 feet, Jones and Cameron streets.

G. J. Dallas, Real Estate and Renting Agent No. 43 South Broad Street. 0 acres, 6 miles out, on G. P. railroad..\$,1000 0 0 acres, one-half mile from Piedmont 30 acres, one-half mile from Pledmont park. 14 acres, close to Electric railroad E. side 175 00

150 00 20 acres, 4-F n, 4 miles out of the control of the

lays beautiful.
3-r h. Jones st. close to Whitehall
4-r h. Kewton st. close to railroad
4-r h. Carleton st. close to Whitehall st.
4-r h. W. Fair st. large lot will make 3
building lots. Vacant lot, West End, 10; 13220 02; 700 00
2 2-r h. Gate City st. 750 00
8 acres on dummy line 2,400 00
6 acres, 3 ½ miles from carshed 1,200 00
3-r h. South Bell st. easy terms 1,250 00
3 3-r b. North Atlanta on a good street, easy

ROOM HOUSE, DAVIS STREET, GOOD LOT to an alley, very easy terms, \$2,000. New 4-room cottage, two blocks of new capitol, ity water and fine well, \$2,000, very easy terms. Neat 5-room cottage, near Jones Avenue bridge,

\$1,200.

Vacant corner lot, Davis street, \$1,000.

New 3-room cottage, on street car line, half mile out, easy terms, \$1,000.

New 3-room cottage and 12 acres, 12 miles out on railroad, at depot. \$1,000.

Superior 6-room cottage at Jonesboro, 12 acres, rare bargain. Call. two dears, rent well, \$2,250.

Over 100 acres in DeKalb county, twelve miles rom Atlanta. The Carolina railroad will be built hrough it. Common country improvements, ne orchard, well watered; large amount of virin forest, never culled. Great bargain; call at nee.

J. HENLY SMITH, 19 Wast Alabama street

J. HENLY SMITH, 12 West Alabama street. Business Chances. WANTED-A PARTNER FOR BEST PAYING business in Florida; write at once. Business, care Constitution office. 8 10 dtf PARTNER WANTED—AN ACTIVE BUSINESS man wants to buy an interest in a wholesale pro-duce and commission business. Best references. Answer A. B. C., care Constitution. POR SALE—ON LAKE WEIR, FLORIDA, THE Valuable saw, planing and shingle mill, together with a first-class steamboat, at a sacrifice. Apply to A. S. J. McKenney, Stanton, Fla, or U. M. Gunn. Macon, Ga. OR SALE OR EXCHANGE—EXCELSIOR AND
Mattress Factory, buildings, machinery, etc.
tte City Excelsior Company, care 67 S. Broad
rost. sun ff. DOR SALE—IRON FOUNDRY BUSINESS, SEA-board City; paying good income; very reason-able price and terms to right man. Address "Seaboard," this office. TOR SALE-BUTCHER SHOP, COMPLETE, I doing a good business and at a reasonable figure. Possession given September ist. Address, D. care Constution. NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH BOARD if desired; two blocks from postoffice. No. 35 Luckie street.

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Machinery for Sale. OR SALE - MACHINERY. ONE SLIDE-vaive engine, 40-horse power; can be seen run-ing and in perfect order at our factory. The Seutell Manufacturing Company, corner Houston treetand R. and D. R. R., Atlanta, Ga.

y House. We cast every day. Augusta, Ga ring promptly done. jan20—tf su pairing processys

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Two 1,800-gallon locomotive tanks,
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Two 30-ton freight locomotives,
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R. H. Randall, Real Estate Agent, 14 South Broad Street.

Do You want a fine summer resort all your own, cheap? I can sell the Strickland Springs property, at Duluth, 25 miles from Atlanta, on the Richmond and Danville railwad, on easy terms. Twenty-three-room frame noter lawn, 300 acres of woodland lying on both railroad. Four large springs and num of smaller ones. Finest water, pure air, good that should be owned by some A lanta mandad a fine summer resort. Price is very 10w, only \$7,500.

only \$7,500.

DO YOU WANT A FINE STOCK FARM? CAN sell you 800 acres splendid land on Yeilow river near Covington. 150 acres finest bottom land, in good condition. Thirty acres Bermada. 450 acres in cultivation. Good improvements on place. Price, \$11,000.

CAN SELL YOU A NICE HOME IN THE Cavely town of Decatur. Good 2-story, 8-room residence, good order, fine garden, fruit, shade. Lot 100x280, opposite courthouse square. Very cheap at only \$3,500.

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4,500. Cheapest 7-room residence on South Side.
4,500. Cheapest 7-room residence on South Side.
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1,750. Fine building lot, Angier ave., near Boulevard.
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Cheap.
1,000. 68x200, Blackman st.
1,000. 62½x170, Baugh st., West End. Good lot.
1,000. 62½x170, Baugh st., West End. Good lot.
1,000. South Pryor st., lot 52x150 to alley.
1,000. South St., lot 52x150 to alley.
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601. 190x150, dummy line, near McPherson.
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550. Fern ave., on Cap. hill, 50x120.
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700. 100x125 Fairview, near Capitol ave.

100. 100x120 Capitol view.
 100. 100x125 Fairview, near Capitol ave.
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If you want to buy,
If you want to sell,
If you want to exchange,
R. H. Randall, 14 South Broad street. Talley & Greene, Real Estate and Renting Agents, 24 Broad Street.

WE CALL ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING special bargains: We have about 300 acres of land lying in between Hapeville, on Central railroad, and Manchester, on West Point railroad. We will sell this land in 50 acre tracts from \$30 to \$50 per acre. These lands all lie beautifully, well suited for dairy and truck farms. Will enhance rapidly in value.

ONE HUNDRED ACRES LYING BETWEEN East Point and Hapeville, adjoining Central railroad, lot one-half mile from Central railroad, about 30 acres cleared, balance well timbered; well watered. Can be bought at a bargain within ONE HUNDRED ACRES FRONTING CENTRAL

railroad, at Clark's Cove, 3-room house, barn, stable, etc.; good orchard. This place can be subdivided and sold at big profit. This place is seven miles from the city. 41 3-4 ACRES 300 YARDS FROM DEPOT at Hapeville. Has a frontage of 1,500 feet on Central railroad, 3 room house, good orchard. This place lies beautifully. We can offer a bargain in this place.

34 ACRES ON GEORGIA PACIFIC AND EAST 14 Tennessee railroads, only six miles from town; lies on both sides of the railroad, right at Peyton. Come to see us about this. 200 ACRES ON MAYSON AND TURNER ferry road, six miles from town, all lies well, plenty timber. One of the prettiest building sites in the country, on both sides of the road. We can sell this land cheap. Will not be far from Beit line around the city.

line around the city. WE HAVE OTHER TRACTS OF LAND NEAR town we can offer barcains O ROOM HOUSE NEAR DAVIS STREET O school, can be bought for \$1,500: terms \$300 cash, balance \$20 per month. This is a bargain. House brand-new, fine water.

O-ROOM HOUSE ON LOT 50x115 ON WERNER O ave., right near Jones st. Nice elevated place; house newly painted. This is a cosy little home. We can sell cheap, \$1,500 (1) OUT TO HAPEVILLE AND BUY YOU A Inice, large, shady lot for a home. We have some of the prettiest lots in the county for homes there. Good school and church, splendid people. You can do business in the city and live just as well here as living out on the car lines in the city. Hourly trains.

lourly trains. Agent, No. 45 East Hunter Street.

1 VERY NICE SHADY LOT, 43x140 TO A 29foot alley; east view, on Garden street, near
Georgia avenue; only \$500.
2 FINE BUILDING LOTS, ON CORNER OF
fot just east of them is held at \$5,000. This is a
plum for some one.

plum for some one.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, SHADY, HIGH
building lots on Ponce de Leon avenue, each
75x350, just east of the Boulevard, and near the
lot that was sold for \$60 per front foot last week
Come and let me show you how to get a fine home
lot on the widest avenue in the city for \$35 to \$40.

a foot, worth \$60.

R HOUSE, FRONTING RAILROAD, AT Clarkston, Ga., beautiful grove, out buildings e young orchard and 4 acres of land, all for 4 -R HOUSE, NEARLY NEW, WITH A FINE
4 oak grove, on a pretty ½ acre lot, best of
neighbors, at Clarkston, Ga. Will sell for \$600.
We also have farms, both large and small, in this
community very cheap.

10-R HOME, SERVANT AND CARRIAGE houses, stables, on Peachtree st. near in, at a bargain. Cause of selling, owner leaving city. Price \$15,000. -R HOME ON FINE LOT ON FOREST AVE, near in. This is very choice. Call and see me out this.

76-ACRE FARM IN HIGH STATE OF CUL-from city, \$3,800. A bargain in this no misstake. 2-R H, ON LOT 35x85, ON GOOD STREET, FOR the small sum of \$650. Rents for fourteen per cent on price. 4 R HON GOOD LOT AND GOOD STREET.
Rents for fourteen per cent. \$1,000.
6-ROOM HOUSE, MOORE STREET, NEAR
O Hunter; fine large lot, 65x140 to 10-foot alley; this is central, being only four blocks from the new capitol. very cheap; \$2,350.

10 SMALL HOUSES FOR SALE CHEAP, ON monthly payments; if you have \$50 or \$100 in cash, come and see what a nice little home it can sell you from \$000 up to \$1,000 each; your remisell nearly pay for it. Do not forget this office. TO TELL YOU OF HALF THE BARGAINSI have in real estate would take too much time and space; but call at 45 East Hunter street, and I will be pleased to show you my list; good conveyances always ready. We can give you special attention in renting and collecting rents, and warrant quick and honest returns. D. Morrison, 45 East Hunter street.

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res with 4 houses close in ...
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4 r h Magnolia street, new and nice A pretty vacant lot Fowler street 75x200. 5 r h, ht 50x150, Capitol avenue, cheap. Vacant lot South avenue. Vacant lot Little street. If you want bargain, call Monday. Key & Bell, 6 Kimball ho

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IV S. MONEAL IS AGENT FOR THE CELE-V, brated Averill paints, the finest in the market oils and varnishes. Telephone 633, 116 Whitehall crotet.

AND

MARION MANOLA

Facts Which Te of the Thea For a week now Atla of the festive advance on. The evidences of all sides. Here, the orn patent medicine bill boards during triven way to bright which bring with the wening suggestions of

phich bring with the penning suggestions of the penning suggestions of the penning suggestions of the penning suggestion of the penning suggestion of the penning suggestion of the penning is locked for evotes of the theate of Atlanta later in the penning is suggestion.

Atlanta later in the costs of last year, oth plays have be irough the city, and "Rot" may not be used in which we nlo, the erstwhile of ristic cand tooped shoulders and wearied look. He when I saw him first paietly on a bench at ang for Belle Bilton to be bury music hall her sister, who were the Sisters Bilton, w two music halls in appeared at the pa

mes, to my poigna haracterless, flabby ess and uninteresti do not remember eviliton-Dunlo has manners are extremight in London list the room in the Cafe Bellwood and Miss in the control of the control cally known as "cha more careful in the acribe it (as "F the room stared men, and it was a se adorned a tale. Wit Mandeville, now d been brought in cou hellwood had paid to at she was the be he took her off triu m upright in his ch. course. She has par o viscount has borough his father is a Dunlo's champions a in upholding her cause manys about the plusher husband, and the evotion has achieve thether the essayists alking about. If the proved that Miss Be itimate children by a

Starved to death, to that inscription coul poor Spencer F. Pr to died in New York ee as M.D. Hee legree as M.D. He en as in Boston years a sister of Lawrence children, the fruit of large and today. Prited fears ago, and in 1883 at Chicago. She was a two years ago, leaving hand's care. He was the plays which never because, a Mrs. Williams fown broker, and Horenoble apartment he Grenoble apartment he One of his friends, really had in the vas lave him shelter and during his last hours, Starvation and pride This friend was W. fhird avenue saloon aid Mr. Morrissey rought him to my carfully, and I notifie ant Dr. Baran around cor fellow, but he greaterlay morning.

had not eater four months. He was a four months. seistance, and if you vind he thought it was cruse with scorn. He nek for the past two yo fulfill a number of d mad companies, but t resed very nicely, an refessional. But he to come enough for a detail a night's lodging. I m days ago that he has several nights.

aritimate children by a lived with some twelve and she is now the left the most honored names known to Engla Aristocracy, you say:

perate effort to go to son, and will do so if

state.

LADY DUNLO

Belie Bilton Dunlo.

"not" may not be a particularly pretty word, and I don't think a professional self-culturist would recommend it for what he would term "polite society," yet it is decidedly expressive, and is thoroughly appropriate then used in connection with the sum which we find in the papers that the recent divorce case in which Lady

the recent divorce case in which Lady Dunlo, the erstwhile concert singer, Belle Bilton, gured so prominently. Rot it is, nothing else.

A refreshing break in the lavish land tion of

ady Dunlo comes from Blakely Hall who, with

Lady Dunlo comes from Biakety Hail wind, with characteristic candor, talks right out in meeting."

"The viscount," he writes referring to Lord Dunlo, "is a weak-faced young person, with stooped shoulders and eyes that have a furtive and wearied look. He was only twenty years old when isaw him first, and he was then sitting emistly on a bench at the Hotel Continental, wait-

quietly on a bench at the Hotel Continental, waiting for Belle Bilton to finish her act at the Can-

arbury music hall in London. Miss Bilton and her sister, who were known on the programme as the Sisters Bilton, were at that time singing at

wo music halls in London every night. They ppeared at the payllion at 8:30 o'clock; then ook a hansom and went over to the lanterbury, after which their labors for the night

times, to my poignant regret. Two more utterly characteriess, flabby, strident-voiced, expressionless and uninteresting variety stage performers I to not remember ever to have seen. Miss Belle litton-Dunlo has a rather pleasant face, Hermanners are extremly amiable. I remember one

of devotion that he patted the song-and-dance woman on the shoulder and announced cheerfully

that she was the best soul in the world. After that he took her off triumphantly in a hired cab to din-

ner, for which he allowed her to pay with all the

his beloved, while at another table the future earl

of Clancarty ate shrimp salad with his head very far over his plate, displaying most of the time a

ney to fall asleep and dive into the plate be-

urse. She has paid for nearly everything that viscount has bought for the past five years, sugh his father is a man of large wealth. Lady

lo's champions are very warm and generous

otion has achieved, one naturally wonders ther the essayists know exactly what they are ing about. If the evidence showed anything,

in upholding her cause. In reading some of the

her husband, and the triumph which her wifely

t proved that Miss Belle Bilton had had two ille

of the most honored names and the largest for-times known to England.

That inscription could be written over the grave so por Spencer F. Pritchard, actor and author, who died in New York last week.

Pritchard came of an old the the street.

and was a student at the University of Pennsyl-vania. He studied medicine, but never took his degree as M.D. He engaged in mercantile busi-dess in Boston years ago, and married in that city

in Boston years ago, and married in that city lster of Lawrence Barrett, the actor. Two ldren, the fruit of their marriage, are in

and today. Pritchard's first wife died some ns ago, and in 1883 he maaried Marti Crocker, hicago. She was a soubrette, and died about

's care. He was the author of a number of

t Chicago. She was a soubrette, and died about two pears ago, leaving an infant boy to her hus-

One of his friends, in fact the only friend he really had in the vast metropolis, the one who gave him shelter and ministered to his wants.

during his last hours, remarked: "Poor Spencer Starvation and pride caused his death." This friend was William J. Morrissey, at whose house Pritchard passed away. "I met Spencer in a

house Pritchard passed and, in third avenue saloon a week ago last Wednesday, aid Mr. Morrissey. "He was very sick, and I brought him to my house. He was suffering learfully, and I notified the Actor's Fund. They have a round, and he prescribed for the

earfully, and I notified the Actor's Fund. They ent Dr. Baran around, and he prescribed for the cor fellow, but he grew rapidly worse and died

soor fellow, but he grew rapidly worse and died resterday morning. Poor Pritchard told me he had not eaten a good square meal in four months. He was too proud to ask for assistance, and if you wanted to do him a favor and he thought it was prompted by charity, he'd reuse with scorn. He has played in awful tough uck for the past two years. He had started out o fulfill a number of different engagements with mad companies, but they would invariably go to sieces on the road, and he would soon be back oading again in New York. And yet he was the

oafing again in New York. And yet he was the oafing again in New York. And yet he was the ast man you would ever pick up as really suffering for the very necessities of life. He was always tressed very nicely, and looked the prosperous tressed very nicely, and looked the prosperous tressed very nicely. But he time and time again had not reall or the price every

professional. But he time and time again had not noney enough for a decent meal or the price even I a night's lodging. He told me when I met him en days ago that he had been sleeping in chairs

ble apartment house.

chard came of an old theatrical family of name. He was born in Philadelphia in 1847

ocracy, you say?

dimate children by a burglar, and that she had ived with some twelve or fourteen men."

And she is now the legal wife of the heir to one

ate Agent, 14 tMER RESORT sell the Strick-, 25 miles from anville railroad, om frame botel, c on both sides and number of eair, good fruits. Thanta man, and tee is very low,

K FARM? CAN

HOME IN THE od 2-story, 8-room en, fruit, shade, ise square. Very

LAND, 8 MILES and Decatur st. on South Side.

ave., near Bou

tric line. Fair st. school. a street, and 2-r h. End. Good lot. to alley. on near Howell.

Good land. Dan I street. Garden st.

pitol ave. th of Van Winkle's. Come see me. th Broad street

tate and Kenting Street. THE FOLLOWING ave about 370 acres
apeville, on Central
West Point railroad.
Te tracts from \$30 to
lie beautifully, well
arms. Will enhance

LYING BETWEEN e, adjoining Central em Central railroad ince well timbered; at a bargain within

ONTING CENTRAL 3-room house, barn, his place can be sub-. This place is seven

RDS FROM DEPOT as a frontage of 1,500 3 room house, good beautifully. We can

only six miles from the railroad, right at at this. SON AND TURNER s from town, all lies the prettiest building sides of the road. We ill not be far from Belt

TS OF LAND NEAR

R DAVIS STREET or \$1,500; terms \$300 This is a bargain. 50x115 ON WERNER st. Nice elevated This is a cosy little

or a home. We have the county for homes irch, splendid people. city and live just as e car lines in the city.

LOT, 43x140 TO A 20-n Garden street, near rs, ON CORNER OF ets, for \$650 each; the d at \$8,000. This is a

GE, SHADY, HIGH de Leon avenue, each oulevard, and near the er front foot last week how to get a fine home a the city for \$35 to \$40.

G RAILROAD, AT ul grove, out buildings acres of land, all ior

NEW, WITH A FINE y ½ acre lot, best of Ga. Will sell for \$600. large and small, in this NT AND CARRIAGE

Peachtree st, near in, at ng, owner leaving city.

OT ON FOREST AVE, choice. Call and see me IGH STATE OF CUL-

ain in this no mistake. N GOOD STREET, FOR Rents for fourteen per AND GOOD STREET.

OORE STREET, NEAR t, 65x140 to 10-foot alley; f four blocks from the \$2,350.

OR SALE CHEAP, ON; if you have \$50 or \$100 at a nice little home I to \$1,000 each; your rent o not forget this office. ALF THE BARGAINS ould take too much time East Hunter street, and I

NUE...

es cleared, level and pretty place for..... mwalt street each...

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carry a new and well so-nk, presses, and printing

or several nights.

Not a pleasing picture of theatrical life, you ay. You're right. RAMME, 64-PAGE BOOK ted. Boys can make big will sell like pop-corn. 500 to O. J. Pease, Constitution AGENT FOR THE CELE-paints, the finest in the nishes. Telephone 453. 114

Mrs. James C. Blaine, Jr., is going to make a esperate effort to go to work on the stage this eason, and will do so if she can possibly gain the me morning early, in the week I saw Mrs. pets until needed.

James G. Blaine, Jr., on the piazza of the United States hotel," writes a lady from Saratoga. She wore a simple morning dress of lilacs, with white yoke and white trimmings. Her head was bare, and her pretty, fluffy, blonde hair was artistically looped back. She had a big, soft pillow at her back, and her work lay. In a chair in front of her. She looked strong and well enough sixting there. IN REAL LIFE. looped back. She had a big, soft pillow at her back, and her work lay in a chair in front of her. She looked strong and well enough sitting there quietly, although her face gives evidence that she has suffered greatly. But it was when she arose that pitying glances followed her, and and every one knew her illness had been no advertising dodge, as was cruelly hinted so often during the winter. Her nurse helped her adjust her crutches, and when she stood erect one leg hung stiff and useless and the tiny white slippered foot was three inches from the floor. She is attended by a professional nurse, and her little boy and his nurse are with her. James G. Blaine III. is as pretty and sturdy a little youngster as the fondest mother would wish to see. He is about three years old and has a round, rosy face and frank blue eyes. When I saw him he wore a low-necked shirt sleeve dress and his little socks AND STRIDENT-YOICED Is Blakely 'all's Description of MARION MANOLA AND THOSE TIGHTS. Facts Which Tell of the Approach of the Theatrical Season. low-necked shirt sleeve dress and his little socks scarcely reached the calves of his chubby legs, and his childish beauty made him more friends For a week now Atlanta has been in the hands of the festive advance agent—the first of the season. The evidences of his presence are to be seen all sides. Here, there, everywhere the time-own patent medicine ads which have graced the bill boards during the hot summer days have even way to bright, handsome three-sheets which bring with the promise of the season's pening suggestions of the cool weather that is to come. Freighted with pleasant anticipations are likely to be realized. The first to the medical state of the cool weather that is to be realized. The first to the medical state of the cool was not realized to the revial of Be of cault's famous melodrama, "After Dark." The production is made by Mr. W. A. Brady, which means that its excellence is assured. "After Dark" is three weeks off yet, but its coming is looked for ward to with interest by the devotees of the theater. Mr. Brady will also send to Atlanta later in the season the melodramatic success of last year, "The Great Metropolis." Both plays have been extensively advertised through the city, and it now begins to look as if the season is on in earnest.

than a millionaire can gain with dollars. Which is saving a good deal." Poor Mary Nevins. What a romance hers has

The exhibition of Marian Manola in tights to an expectant world justifies that lady's reluctance to have her daughter see her in such costume, says The New York World. The public account of the scrainble which took place when Mme. Ma-nola was photographed, and the efforts of the photographer as she played about the stage, were interesting enough in a way, but unfortunately the photographer did not carry out the story.
As plastered in the shop windows these photographs represent an exceedingly conscious-looking weman, whose pose is an elaborate one, and who is making a painful and pronounced effort to keep herself in position before the camera. She is sitting on the top of a fence thrubbing a guitar, and the legs are stretched out toward the camera. artfully crossed and arranged with a great deal of skill. The appearance of the photographs, how-ever, suggests that there is some other reason for Manoia's reluctance to exhibit them than the one which she gave to the newspapers. The dis-cussion over Mrs. Langtry when she first appeared in tights as Rosalind occupied the local press for weeks, and Adrienne's appearance in the same character was the source of discussion that amounted almost to sensationalism. In the whole range of the dramatic and operatic stage it is doubtful if a more disappointing exhibit has been made than that of the prima donna of "Castles in the Air." As Mine. Manela and her manager made a tremendous how-de-do about the photographs, it is but natural that they should receive critical judgment from the public.

Justin McCaithy, the famous Irish leader, mem ber of parliament and literarian, shows his appre ciation of the beautiful when he says of Ada Rehan: "Rosalind never lived till to-night. I have it in my heart to wander all over Kensington Gardens carving the name of 'Rosalind' upon every tree trunk."

The leading female part in the greatest play of the present dramatic epoch "Judah," by Henry Arthur Jones, has just been relinquished by one American girl and taken up by another. Olga Brandon, who has until this week taken the part of Vashti Dethic, the beautiful miracle worker, who is in love with Judah Llewellyn, the romantic young clergyman, was obliged to leave the Shaftsyoung clergyman, was obliged to leave the Shafts-bury theater to rehearse for her part in a new production at the Adelphi under a previous contract. In this emergency the management of the Shafts-bury, after reviewing the entire personnel of his trionic femin haity in London, was obliged to send to France and offer a special engagement to Elenor Calhoun, who, during a long absence from the stage, has been studying the dramatic art with Coquelin and the leading artists of the Comedie Francaise in Paris. Miss Calhoun's success has been instantaneous and complete, says a London writer in the Sun. She invests the part with a breadth of feeling, depth of pathos, Biton-Dunlo has a rather pleasant face. Her manners are extremly anniable. I remember one night in London listening to some repartee across the room in the Cafe Royal between Miss Besse Bellwood and Miss Bitton. It was what is technically known as "chaif." Perhaps people who are more careful in their use of terms would describe it las "Billingsgate." Everybody in the room stared at the music two hall women, and it was a seene that pointed a moral and adorned a tale. With Miss Bellwood was Viscount Mandeville, now duke of Manichester. He had been brought in court that day for his debts. Miss Bellwood had paid them promptly, and then under cross-examination she announced that she had apported the viscount for three years from her carnings in the music halls. She added, in a dramatic way, that she loved him devotedly, and said she would stick to him forever.

"Whenever I make a pound," Miss Bellwood tontinued, "Mandy' can have mineteen shillin' says a London writer in the Sun. She invests the part with a breadth of feeling, depth of pathos, and power of sentiment, which leads the critics to prophesy for her one of the first places among emotional actresses on the modern stage. Miss Calhoun appeared last in London as Hester Prynne in "The Scarlet Letter," and was with the Bancrofts for two seasons playing leading parts. Her success, taken with the dramatic triumph of Ada Rehan, is the leading topic of interest in dramatic

continued, "Mandy' can have mineteen shillin' and skylence of it."
"The heir of one of the proudest dukedoms in Great Britain was so touched by these evidences Sol Smith Russell has scored another big success and nobody can rejoice over it more than his At-lanta friends and admirers. This time it is the new play written for him by Dion Boucicault, which goes under the rather nondescript name of "The Tale of a Coat." The play was first produced magnanimity of a noble British peer.

"That night, in the cafe, Lord Mandeville was bering with a doglike affection into the face of in Philadelphia. The Herald's correspondent, writing of the premier production, says:
"If genuine pathos, strong human feeling quaint

comicality and incidents of the most natural character, very effectively and felicitously blended together, can give a play lasting success, Dion Boucicault's new comedy-drama, "The Tale of a Coat," in which Sol Smith Russell scored a telling fore he could be prevented. Occasionally, in the intervals of her chaff with Miss, Bellwood, Lady Denlo would give him a poke that would send him upright in his chair. She paid for the supper, hit at the Arch street theatre tonight, should at-tain it. Rarely has a new play caught on so promptly and so strongly, while it is not customary to see an audience so greatly affected as that of tonight was by the quiet, but wonderfully touching pathos of the closing act."

touching pathos of the closing act.

The new play is in three acts and four tableaux, with all of the scenes laid in New York. Jemmy Watt, acted by Mr. Russell, is a journeyman tailor, working for a fashionable firm in Fifth avenue. working for a fashionable firm in Fifth avenue.

He has a soul above the shears, and with inborn yankee inventive faculty dreams of all sorts of improvements. Every one but Jemmy profits by his wits, Jemmy having come down from a store in Third avenue to a poor lodging house in Harlem, where he was working a model for a new invention Jemmy earns his daily pittance with his needle watting for the world's fair to afford him the op-portunity of astonishing civilization with his great discovery. It is around this character that Mr. Boucicault has woven a story of pure domestic interest. Jemmy is a kind of Tom Pinch, but a Tom Pinch in love. For lodging in the same tene-ment is a daily governess and her two children. To these three lives he is devoted in his humble and self-sacrificing way. The governess believes herself to be a widow, but her husband lives and has deserted her. Jemmy discovers him through a suit of clothes on which he is at work and appeals o him in a scene where he is trying on a coat-

to him in a scene where he is trying on a coat— hence the title of the comedy.

All the papers speak most enthusiastically of the new play and of the great hit Mr. Russell has made in it. The character is, it will be seen, much like that of Noah Vale in "The Poor Relation." in which he won such great honors during the past two seasons, and must be peculiarly suited to his quaint yet irresistible hu

I don't know that this has anything to do with the theater, but the contemplation of it is so pleasingly cool that I am willing to share it with

pleasingly cool that I am willing to share it with the suffering public:

George Parsons Lathrop tells of a delicious summer drink which may seem new to many people, but is really more of a revival of something in vogue several years ago. It is the Sauterne cup, and is as satistying to the thirst as milk and water or oatmeal water, and withal more epicurean. You take equal parts of Sauterne and Apollinaris water and put them in a clear crystal pitcher, sweetening with three lumps of sugar to a quart, and adding a slice or two of pineapple and a long paring of cucumber rind. Let this filled pitcher stand for a few minutes in a vessel of ice, or wrap around the pitcher a towel or cracked ice and salt. Under no circumstances put the ice in the drink, for that would injure the fine flavor. Just before the cup is served, throw some bits of mint upon the top.

Reads well, doesn't it? Yes, and tastes better. If you don't believe me, try it on.

There are many forms of Nervous Debili

There are many forms of NERVOUS DEBILI TY in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try

# M. RICH & BROS.,

Leaders of the Carpet Trade. New and elegant carpets arriving daily. Come and select your designs. We will store car-

# SUMMER SALAD FOR SUNDAY READERS.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

The Ever-Present Blazer and Its Misuse.

BEAUTIFUL DRAWING

Work for Women Who Know Deep Sorrows.

A Composite Photograph. From the Travelers' Record.

JULY.
Bar Harbor. No fog!
Time killed! A full moon!
Juliette is pretty
I'm tempting my doom,
By walking, canoeing,
And waltzing; pursuing
A Wili-o'-the-wisp light
Of two brown eyes' doing!

What! dream of other places
When the soul
At Newport's terraced moorland
Finds its goal!
Here laughs the blue sea
Calm without decest;
Here sweep soft breezes
Craressingly sweet,
And here I'm in thraidrom
At fair Gertrude's feet!

SEPTEMBER.
The top of a coach for me!
A song and a shout,
A loud "tally-ho,"
At the first setting out!
Fresh forests, small brooks,
A climb of the hillsAh, what an elixir
To banish all ills!
And in such surroundings. And in such surroundings
Who gives more delight
Than Polly, blithe Polly,
So jaunty and bright:

OCTOBER.
In town! At my business! Item.
'Summer resorts are good in their way,
And summer firtations deciedly gay,
And quite too encharing the girl of today.
'Resolved,' I will marry
Jul-Gert-Pol-the dear!
Whenever I'm sure of
\$10,000 a year!'

THE PEACE THAT A subscriber, a woman, writes wanting to know of some sanitarian or private

bospital where she may find understanding in the spital where she may find understanding and spirit. "I have just lost a child," she says, "and I am near a gay watering place where the gaiety jars on me. I am unnerved, wretched mentally and physically. Is there any place in Atlanta you can recommend!" In answer I can say I know very little about the places for invalids in Atlanta, but, if this wowen. places for invalids in Atlanta, but if this woman is not very sick, it would be better for her to come here, find board in some quiet, but cheerful place, and go to a sanitarian every day to take a place, and go to a sanitarian every day to take a Turkish bath. Nothing is better for the nerves than a Turkish bath, and as much exercise every day as one's health will permit, but nothing is worse for the spirits of a sorrowful woman than a place full of sick people. The very atmosphere is depressing. Women are more helpless in grief than men. They have nothing to take them out of themselves—no occupation, no ambition out of their home life. It is a wonder more women don't go crazy, the women whom fate has left to hold go crazy, the women whom fate has left to hold their hands and think over great sorrows. The best medicine—there can be no cure—for the liv-ing or dead sorrows, is work. Work for one's self, for others, for any and every thing that will take one away from one's individual grief out into the great joys and sorrows of humanity. Go among people, help them, forget yourself, and keep your hands, as well as your head, busy. There are plenty of children needing clothes. Make them, some. There are plenty of sick folks needing cheerful words and careful nursing. Go to them and see what you can do. and see what you can do.

I said once to a nurse in a hospital, "Isn't this life you lead dreadful?" "Dreadful?" she replied, "why, its the greatest "Dreadury" she replied, "why, its the greaters life on earth, and the happiest by far. I am helping some human creature every moment of my waking existence. I am soothing their bodies and cheering their spirits. Then it is such interest existention to see record improve under my tense satisfaction to see people improve under m

care, to see them coming back to life as they do often, To me every patient is my sister."

This woman had known great sorrows, but upon her brow and in her eyes there rested the glory of "peace that passeth understanding." "peace that passeth understanding."

From Munsey's Weekly.

A smile or to Alike I fear And always beat retreat.

A woman's smile
Will oft beguile
The sterner sex, austere,
But should that prove
A faulty move
Just let her drop a tear. THE BEAUTIFUL The most enchanting drawing room I have seen recently is Mr. and Mrs. Lycett's. Just such a

drawing room as one would ex-of AN ARTIST. pect an artist to have. It is a long, cool room with four win-dows opening on a verahda. The walls are French gray with a very delicate, narrow frieze in leaf design of delicate green and a deep dado of Lincrusta Walton in gray and gold. The floor is covered with East India art matting in white and brown. The fire place juts out, and on the left brown. The fire place juts out, and on the left side is a piano, above which is a unique arrange-ment in the way of book shelves. These are made of exquisitely carved cherry wood with niches on either side for the busts of Shakspeare and Byron on shelves either side, below these are shelves hidden by delicate pink and green flowered China silk curtains and a brass gas fixture in the center with a yellow silk shade casts a mellow glow upon the music and ivery keys. This one portion of the room makes a charming picture it itself. Opposite is a crimson Turkish divan and in the corner a vase lamp covered with a shell pink shade—the ground of thresh divide a shell pink shade—the ground of the vase cream painted withired and gold chrys-anthemums. This tyase and pedestal is Mr. Lycett's own work, and the pedestal is a rough pine log enameled pale grey-green and touched up with gilt, i while the top and bottom are made of square pieces of wood painted in the same way.

Light wicker chairs and tables and sofas painted white and brightened by gold-organizations.

white and brightened by gold-ornamentation and ribbon furnish this room, and every picture is a ribbon furnish this room, and every picture is a work of art. From the chisel of Mr. Orion Frazier is an entaglio female head most exquisite in feeling and conception, this set in a silver green mat and framed in white and gold. Then there is a splendid magnolla against a rich, dark ground from Mr. Barnitz, an overturned basket of red and yellow cling peaches from Mr. James Field a box of bonbonniers from Mr. Horses Fredley. Above the results of the product of the pr James Field a box of bonbonniers from Mr. Horace Bradiey, Above the mantle in a frame of sea green and silver is that charming engraving, "Chilled Love." Everybody knows and loves it—the naked cupid and the graceful woman in tatters stretching out their hands above the faggots on a snow field. The other pictures are water colors, sea scenes and landscapes, framed in white and silver, and several charming studies of female hands on china plaques. It is, indeed, a perfect room, and one that none but a perfect artist could have designed and arranged.

Solomon's Opportunities.

"The glory of a woman is in her hair," said Solomon, and few men have enjoyed greater opportunities of observing woman in all her charming variety.—London Edition Herald.

TOILETS FOR A young girl of small means wants to know how many costumes are positively necessary for a season in society.

WHO "GOES OUT." "How many and what kind must I have," she writes, "in order to always feel nicely and appropriately dressed and how many hats, shoes and gloves."

Any girl who "goes out" much, who dances and

is popular enough to be invited to a number of different kind of entertainments must, of course, have some pretty clother, but they need not be ex-pensive and, if she has taste and originality, she can make a good appearance with a half dozen tollets.

can make a good appearance with a half dozen toilets.

Of course she must have a plain cloth walking gown and hat and a long, warm cloak of some sort. These should be of nice material and very dark. The girl who isn't wealthy gains nothing in getting an expensive tailor suit for winter and economizing in other toilets. The tailor gown is nearly always covered by a cloak, and it is not an important part of winter social life; so have an inexpensive tailor gown and take all you can spare for reception and ball toilets. One reception toilet is enough for the season if it be handsome and unconspicuous, and have two waists. This gown is the one for teas, lunches, dinners and the opera. Make it of silk or velvet and trim it with handsome lace. Have along conventional waist with high neck and puffed sleeves for daytime affairs, and something more dressy with a V or round-cut neck and elbow sleeves for the evening.

The black china silks with dainty colored flower affairs.

The black china silks with dainty colored flowe The black china silks with dainty colored flower effects brought out this season make ideal reception gowns. One of these scattered with pink peablossoms and having fine black lace over pale pink silk in the draperies and bodice would be charming with a tiny flat lace bonnet trimmed with pink white pea blossoms.

Every society girl must have these evening gowns to start the scason; these can be changed with fresh draperies and ribbons as the weeks pass on, and leave them "taggy." Every young society woman ought to have one white evening gown, finer and daintier than the rest.

White china silk with dainty of the word of the pink silk is prettier than anything else

gown, finer and daintier than the rest.

White china silk is prettier than anything else
and the crapy kind, with a sheeny white
figure, is the fairest white fabric, now
made. This stuff is loveller with no trimming, just simple draperies and folds of the material. A silk mull of some delicate shade with a
silk waist to match and over silk makes another
pretty evening gown when trimmed generously. pretty evening gown when trimmed generously with ribbons. Then the embroidered mousseline de soie is charming and not very expensive. As for shoes to go with these toilets—of course it is pretty to have slippers to match each one; but, if one can't afford that two handsome pairs black and bronze, will serve every purpose—the black will go with the reception toilet and can be worn at me in the evenings, while the bronze slipper

will match any evening robe.

Satin is to be worn again this winter, and that is the best and cheapest material over which to make flmy fabrics. Tulis, mousseline de soie, silk make almy labrics. Tulis, mousseline de soic, six mulis and so forth, are the prettiest costumes for any young girl, and especially are they to be desired by girls who can't afford many handsome toilets. They are cheap and can be renewed, while handsome silks in light colors crush as easily, and when soiled are done for.

Lad almost forgotten the bause grown—a cost

I had almost forgotten the house gown—a cos-tume most essential and becoming to every young woman who has her day at home and dispenses tea to her masculine friends upon Sun-day afternoons. This gown can be of some inex-pensive silk, and the wearer, in its making, can consult her own style and pretty points more than in other costumes. If she is slim, she can have an abundance of frills and shirred puffs to sleeves abundance of trins and shirred pulls to sieves and vest; if she is stout, she can have Grecian draperies. Almost anything is admissible in a tea gown, but don't have it too "gowny"—too flowing as to sleeves and long as to trail. These house gowns are really prettier made just to touch the floor, and the matrons always have some sort of a jacket over a full vest, generally of lace. The evening wrap is one of the most expensive things about a winter toilet, if it is bought ready made, but you can buy a remnant of handsome brocaded silk at a bargain and have your dressmaker make you one for half the price. As for gloves, two pair of long tan kids will last a season for evening wear and three or four pairs of four button tan gloves for day wear, is a plenty for a season's wear. for a season's wear. Shoes and gloves should always cost more in proportion than anything else. You can wear a five-cent muslin, or challie with nice shoes and gloves and look a lady, but no lady must clothe her feet and hands cheaply. Now this is what a society girl must have, and if she have these things, a nice walking suit, cloak and hat, a reception toilet, and bonnet to match, a pretty house gown, three evening gowns and a wrap, a pair of walking shoes, two pairs of slippers, and five pairs of gloves, she can go everywhere and fixee just as good a time as if she had a hundred handsome dresses.

The Coming Mode.

It now appears that for next season the dress-makers will play the music of the past, and that those who propose to be well dressed in the autumn are likely to have to adopt a revival of the elaborate dresses of the empire.—Paris Edition Herald.

THE MISUSE OF I am sick and tired of blazers, as tired of them this some season as I was of tan shoes last. Tan shoes and blazers summer styles. were meant for athletic rigs, for climbing mountains, playing tennis, boating, and so forth. All such rigs are pretty in their place, but they become de-

cidedly pronounced when worn constantly on the street in a city.

and a blazer. The same woman wouldn't wear a worsted bodice with black lace skirts, but the idea seems to prevail that a blazer can be worn with anything, and consequently the majority of the feminine creation, lean and fat, short and tall, young and old, walk the streets in blazers bearing themselves with that infinitely contented air possessed by all women who feel themselves well dressed. Blazers were loud sort of things to begin zers were loud sort of things to begin with and they have grown louder.

Even at the seaside and mountain resorts women should look carefully at themselves before don-ning a blazer. The woman who wears a blazer anywhere should not be short, or fat or old. MAUDE ANDREWS.

Are you sick? If so, you can be restored to perfect health if you use Radam's Microbe Killer. It purifies the blood thoroughly, and when that is done you are a well man. The success of the medicine is simply wonderful. For sale by W. F. Parkhurst, sole agent, 43 South Pryor street, near Alabama.

Preaching.

There will be divine services today and tomorrow at the new Primitive Baptist meeting house on Kennedy street, west of the Georgia Pacific railroad shops. A church is to be constituted today; there will be several ministers present. Also, there will be preaching tomorrow, Sunday night, at the Primitive Baptist church on the Boulevard. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Special railroad facilities provided for Talmage day at Chautauqua.

MEETING NOTICE.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Concordia Building Association will be held at Concordia hall, on Tuesday evening, August 12th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of accepting the charter of the association, for permanent organization, and for the transaction of such other business as way be brought before the receiping. may be brought before the meeting.

All stockholders and those who may expect to become such, are earnestly requested to attend.

A. A. MEYER, Secretary.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta and Florida Railroad Company, at their office, 31% West Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga., on Wednesday, August 13th, 1899, at 110 clock a. m. W. E. ALGER, Acting Secretary. July, 15th.

MALARIAL FEVER is caused by Microbes. The germs are in the air you breath. Take Radam's Microbe Killer and that will kill the germ and you cannot have an ache or pain. For sale by W. F. Parkhurst, sole agent, 43 South Pryer street, near Alabama.

Talmage at Chautauqua

Wednesday, August 13th,

8 p. m. Horse racing, bicycle racing, foot racing, at Piedmont Park on the 14th. Railroads will sell

tickets for one fare.

REV. DR. T. DeWITT

# TALMAGE

-WILL LECTURE AT-

# PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQUA

Wednesday, August ]

AT 8 O,CLOCK P. M. ON

### "School for Scandal."

Musical Concert by the Weber Band at 11 o'clock a. m:

Musicale at 2:30 p. m, Lecture by Leon H. Vincent, of Philadelphia, at 3:30 p. m. Musicale at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Let everybody attend and hear this great American lecturer.

Ample railroad accommodations have been provided for all.

Trains will leave Union Depot, in Atlanta, at 9 a. m., 1:13 p. m., 5 p. m, and 6 p. m. Returning, leave Chautauqua 10 p. m.

Special train leaving Chautauqua ground going west at 10 p. m., and also at 11:45 p. m.

# Go to CHAUTAUQUA

on morning trains, and avoid the rush of crowds and enjoy the day.

Inquire of your depot agent for Chautauqua tickets. Reduced rates from all stations.

Round trip from Atlanta, including admission to the grounds, 75 cents.

# Beautiful Tybee Island.

Saturday, August 16th, the Central Road of Georgia will sell round trip tickets, Atlanta to Tybee Island, for \$3.75.

Tickets good to return within tens day from For further information and sleeping car reservation call on H. S. McCLESKY, Pass. Agt., No. 11 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

SAM B. WEBB, T. P. A., Atlanta, Ga. E. T. CHARLTON, G. P. A., Savannah. T. CHARLTON, G. P. A., Savanaser. W. F. SHELLMAN, Traffic Manager. aug 10-dtf.

The elephant show and Zouave drill at Piedmont park next Thursday. All railroads in Georgia will sell round trip tickets for

one fare. scott & Liebman, Real Estate Agents, 20

Scott & Liebman, Real Estate Agents, 20
Peachtree Street.

94x129 on Edgewood avenue, fronting two streets, 4 houses new, renting for \$850, can be bought for \$7,000. This will bring you a fine interest on your money and improve rapidly in value. Scott & Liebman will show you the place. Scott & Liebman have for sale 415 acres of land located on the Air-Line road nine miles from the city. Party wants to sell on account of his age, and is willing to give long time. This is a rare chance to get a bargain on easy terms.

We have a cozy little home, 6-room house, on Luckie street, nice neighborhood, \$2,500.
On corner of Wheat and Randolph streets, 3-room house and 2-room house, 50x120 feet, rents, 2-room nouse on Pium street, corner lot, 50x165, \$3,1700; \$400 cash, balance casy. 5-room mouse on Pium street, corner lot, 50x165, \$1,700; \$400 cash, balance quarterly, easy payments.

Scott & Liebman have some beautiful vacant lots near the Technological school. Owner will sell on small cash payments and easy quarterly payments, giving parties easy payments on a home. We have the plat in our office.

Scott & Liebman have a good customer for a small farm, say from 6 to 7 miles of Atlanta, about 40 to 60 acres improved. If you have such a place why not see Scott & Liebman about it?

223 Martin street, lot \$2x100, for \$1,200.

We have a 16-room house on Luckie street, on corner lot, 50x29, leased one year at \$40 per month with privilege of three years. We will sell this place for \$4,000.

We have 600 acres on Chattahoochee river. Owner will trade for Atlanta property at a fair valuation. There are persons who want such a thing, and we hope they will see this notice and call and see us about it. We have also in Gwinnett county 250 acres of land with all needed improvements, 3½ miles from Georgia railroad and near i Clarkston, Ga. Party will sell for \$12.50 per acre.

We have 180 feet front vacant on Houston street, back 110 feet. Can sell for less than \$20 per front

\$12.50 per acre.

We have 180 feet front vacant on Houston street, back 110 feet. Can sell for less than \$20 per front

foot. We have several beautiful lots on Peachtree street that we will sell for \$100 per front foot. Fronts on two streets. Scott & Liebman, 20 Peach-

IF YOU WANT A NEW PRESS FOR A SECOND-DON'T NEGLECT SECURING ONE OF THE programmes of the festival Thursday. Everybody should have one as a souvenir of the occasion. It is a beauty. Can be bought on the streets for coals of the extra W. S. McNEAL WILL PAPER YOUR ROOMS but up your picture rods and paint your houses in the most artistic manner, and at prices that cannot be touched, Telephone 453, or call at 114 Whitehall.

(ENLS—3 TEASING LOVE LETTERS, READ to two ways. Mail 10c to Box 52, Baltimore, Maryland. Maryland.

TO CONTRACTORS—FIRST-CLASS MACHINE
Twork of all kinds to order. Wood turning a
specialty. Work promptly done and satisfaction
guaranteed. Atlanta Manufacturing Company, 6,
8, 10 and 12 Courtland avenue.

URETHRAL STRICTURE PAINLESSLY
treated by Dr. Smith, room No. 39, Fitten building
Atlanta, Ga.

A GOODRICH, LAWYER, 123 DEARBORN
A street, Chicago; 25 years successfully ractica.
Advice free; no publicity; special facilities in
many states.

SOF This codes.

These goods are worth four times to being of the finest quality. Come soo wish bargins at Wolfe's, 98 Whitehall stre
things of the finest quality. Come soo wish bargins at Wolfe's, 98 Whitehall stre
things of the finest quality. Come soo
wish bargins at Wolfe's, 98 Whitehall stre
racing, foot racing
Piedmont Park on
14th. Railroads will
tickets for one fare.

For Sale-Miscellaneous. F YOU WANT A SECOND-HAND PRESS OF any size, kind or make, write to or call on outhern Printers' Supply Co., 34 West Alabama treet.

THE ELEPHANT PROGRAMME—64 PAGES—handsomely illustrated, will be sold on the streets Thursday for only 10c. Everybody will want one. Five hundred boys wanted. Apply to O. J. Pease, Constitution office.

W. S. McNEAL WILL SELL YOU WIRE screens for doors and windows. Telephone 453 114 Whitehall street. OR SALE CHEAP—SHOW CASES, PREscription case, counters, shelving, etc.; in fact, the complete drug store outfit, formally occupied by Eugene Jacobs, at 212 Marietta street; will sell at a bargain if taken at once. Atlanta Manufacturing Co., 6, 8, 10 and 12 Courtland ave.

POR SALE—FINE BILLIARD TABLE, HAS been used for short time only; will sell cheap. Address Billiard, care Constitution. sat sun OR SALE-EVERYTHING IN THE TYPE. writer and stenographers' supply line. Send NOR SALE—EVERYTHING IN THE TYPE— writer and stenographers' supply line. Send for large illustrated catalogue of supplies and samples of typewriter linen. Great bargains in second-hand typewriters of all makes. Speci-mens of work mailed on application. Missouri Typewrite Exchange, 613 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo. july 11 5t sun

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN- WE WISH TO PURCHASE
a few choice notes or approved commercial
paper. GEO. S. MAY, care of May Mantel Co.,
it West Mitchell street. iti West Mitchell street.

MONEY TO LOAN—LOANS PROMPTLY NE.

gotiated at low rates on real estate in Atlanta
or improved farms in any part of Georgia.
Francis Fontaine, 481/2 Marietta street. REAL ESTATE NOTES BOUGHT AND MONEY to loan. Wm. C. Hale, president "Home Com-pany," room 2 Gould, building. suns-aug 3, 10, 17 OANS NEGOTIATED IN SUMS TO SUIT ON long or short time, orinstallments, at current long or short time, orinstallments, at cutes J. E. Morris, 231/2 Whitehallstreet.

TO LEND-FOR A CLIENT, SEVERAL thousand dollars on city real estate. King & Anderson, attorneys, 9½ Peachtree st. su tu tht C, tate loans at low rates. Room 32, Traders' bank building.

\$100,000.00 TO LOAN
On City, Town or Farm Property at 7 per cent,
F. W. Miller & Co., Stock and Bond Brokers. MONEY TO LOAN.—SOUTHERN HOME Building and Loan Association, over Neal's new bank. Call for pamphlet.

MONEY TO LEND AT LOWEST RATES ON city or farm lands in adjoining counties, long or short time or by installment to suit borrower. Money here, so no delay. S Barnett, 15% S. Broad street.

Wanted-Money. WANTED—BOARD FOR A COUPLE, WITH one or two unfurnished rooms, in private family where there are only a few select boarders. Must be in good locality. North side preferred. Address E. C., care Porter Bros., Peachtree street

Legal Blanks. RONCLAD NOTES WAIVING ALL THE EX-RONCLAD NOTES WAIVING ALG. THE EX-emptions in books of 100 sent postpaid upon re-ceipt of 40c; a book of 50, same notes sent for 25c. Mortgage notes with three lines blank for descrip-tion of property, 100 in a book for 40c; 50 in a book for 25c; same note except seven lines space for description, 100 for 60c or 50 for 35c, postpaid. Draft books of 100 for 25c. Receipt books of 100 for 25c. These are all the best forms. Send cash with orders as we keep no account on these small

Wolfe's Bargain House.

JAVING RETURNED FROM THE NORTHERN 

Horse racing, bicycle racing, foot racing at Piedmont Park on the 14th. Railroads will sell

# CREAT WILL BE PIEDMONT EXPOSITION

A GORGEOUS LIST OF PRIZES GIVEN

The Interest with Which the Contests are Entered.

THOUSANDS ARE COMING TO ATLANTA.

What the Week Just Past Has Brought for the Exposition.

So great is the increasing interest manifested in the prize contests at the Piedmont exposition, that the managers have been busy for the past few days answering inquiring letters about the contests in every department.

The prizes that have been awarded, are such as cannot fail to bring out the strongest rivalry every where for bringing to the exposition the

very best displays.

The display department is the busiest of all at present, and the prospects are that in every line the displays will be simply immense. Besides the handsome prizes offered by the

exposition company there are many which

will be given by private parties. Perhaps among these none are more notable than the following, which will be hotly contested for by many of the ladies in the great

Piedmont section.

SOME GREAT OFFERS.

Here are the special premiums of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Atlanta, Ga., offered to the ladies living in the Piedmont section:

1. For the best and largest display in merit and variety of pickles, preserves, sauces, jellies, catsups, canned fruits, vegetables, breads, cakes, etc.: First Premium—Moquette carpet, valued at \$100. Second Premium—Brussel carpet, valued at \$50.

0. 2. For the best and largest display in merit and 2. For the best and largest display in merit and variety of needlework, to embrace specimens of embroidery, croeheting, knitting, etc., by a lady. First Premium—Set of furniture, valued at \$100. Second Premium—Set of furniture valued at \$50. 3. For the best and largest display, in merit and variety, of paintings, drawings, sketches, china painting, etc., by a lady:

First Premium—Silk dress, valued at \$75. Second Premium—Cash \$25.

The special premium of Lewis A. Mueller, proprietor of the Dresden china store, offered to ladies living in the Piedmont section, for the best and largest display, in merit and variety, of decorated china, by any one amateur lady artist.

First premium—One tine decorated china teaset of fifty-six pieces, worth \$50.

Second premium—One fine parlor lamp, worth \$ 0.

THE COMPANY'S PERMIUMS.

Some of the premiums offered by the Piedmont Exposition Company of especial interest, are as follows:
For the fullest and best display of minerals from

For the fullest and best display of minerals of the Piedmont region, \$100.

For the fullest and best display of minerals of any state, \$50.

For the fullest and best display of woods of such timber as is suitable for manufacturing purposes and to be exhibited in such form as to show the size of the timber and its usefulness in manufacturing \$100.

uring, \$100.

For the best display, by the manufacturer, of furniture made in the Piedmont region, \$100 and silver medal. For the best display, by the manufacturer, of chairs made in the Piedmont region, \$25 and silver

chairs made in the Piedmont region, \$25 and silver medal.

For the best averaged ornamental display of all kinds of terra cotta work, artistic in design; two or more entries required, \$100.

For the best practical cotton-picking machine, to be tested on the grounds, \$100 and medal.

For the best specimen of bagging from fibre produced in the United States, \$50 and medal.

A special premium of \$150 has been offered for the best oil portrait, life size, full figure or bust, handsomely framed, of Henry W. Grady.

The premium portrait to become the property of the Piedmont Exposition Company on payment of premium.

ment of premium.

AN ENORMOUS OUTLAY.

Substantial cash premiums are offered for almost everything worth exhibiting.

Six hundred bronze megals have been order-

Six hundred bronze megals have been ordered for various premiums.

The total amount of premiums offered amount to a cash outlay of about \$17,000, besides the purses for races, the prizes for the military drill, the premiums for the chrysanthemum show, and the sums judiciously set aside for every kind of attraction.

The prices paid for fire-works, balloon race ascensions and double parachute jumps, music, the greatest wild west show in the land, the great illusions of "Ioan of Are," the sculptor's dream, and the "fairy fountain"—a poem of colors—also the great wonderland, the largest museum in the world, the Indian museum, the Roman hippodrome, the trotting dog doman hippodrome, the trotting

the Roman hippodrome, the trotting dog "Dot," and many other amusements are such as warrant them to be the very best.

THE GEORGIA COLT RACE.

The following announcement has been issued by the exposition company, bearing upon the special state of Georgia colt race:
First race, yearlings, one half mile heats, best two in three, Georgia owned. Purse, \$75.
Second race, trotting, two years old, best two in three, Georgia owned. Purse, \$100.
Third race, trotting, three years old, best three in five, Georgia owned. Purse, \$100.
Fourth race, trotting, four years old, best three in five, Georgia owned. Purse, \$100.
Nominations to be made September 1st, with \$10 to accompany nomination, the subscriber to pay \$10 more before the races are entered.

GREAT CROWDS COMING.

As the time draws near for the opening of the exposition, it becomes more evident that the greatest crowds ever seen in Atlanta will flock here in October. Thousands of letters come to the secretary's desk each week, asking about the great fair,

the railroad rates and accommodations.

Applications for space are amazingly nu-All the space set aside for carriage and buggy manufacturers has been engaged and six more applications have been filed for whom no space has yet been allotted.

Everything is moving on with a lively boom for the great Piedmont and National Exposition of 1890.

The directors meet every Tuesday night, and as the business accumulates day by day, the managers go to work with a heartier zest.

Come to the exposition.

# A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING.

The Elegant Structure Being Erected By George S. May & Co.

There is a beautiful brick building going up
n West Mitchell street.

It is of brick with beautiful ornamental trim-

mings on the front and is one of the most spacious structures in the city.

A little more than seven years ago Mr. George S. May come to Atlanta and established "The May Mantel Company."

The legend over his front door tells the story of his success: "Georgia Woods by Georgia Workmen."

Workmen."
That is the secret of the success of the company. From the beginning they have found a ready market for all that they manufactured. During the last few months the demand has been so great that Mr. May has been compelled to add to his already capacious apartments.

The consequence is that he is building a three-story house on West Mitchell street, near Mangum, which will be a model building. The first place is cut into two store rooms, of ample size, and they will be airy, roomy and well lighted.

ample size, and they will be airy, roomy and well lighted.

The second story will contain the offices of the company. Mr. May's private office will be in the corner, and a beautiful view of Mitchell street will appear from the large windows. There will be other rooms for the display of articles manufactured in the establishment. All these rooms will be fitted up in the most elegant style, with ash, oak and yellow pine finishings.

The third floor will be fitted up as storage and finishing rooms and will be handsomely finished inside and out.

The building will cost from \$6,000 to \$7,000. and the ground on which it is built cost about \$6,000. The building is constructed of Georgia material entirely. The brick are from the Chattahoochee Brick Company's works, and the interior is finished in Georgia woods entirely. It will be one of the handsomest buildings in the city when completed.

# 100 NEW MEMBERS

TO THE LIBRARY ROLL IN SIX WEEKS.

President Staton Is Moving Things-A Bril liant Record for the New Management of the Young Men's Library.

President W. M. Slaton, of the Boys' High school, who is president of the Young Men's library, went into office on the third Tuesday in May, and in his inaugural address made one or two promises which looked large at the time and still look large, when they have been more than fulfilled.

One thing he promised was to secure by his personal efforts 200 new members for the li-brary during the year. Since then he was absent from the city one

month, but in the six weeks left to work for the library he has secured 102 members—more than half the number pledged—before his term of office has well begun.

Before Professor Slaton's term of office as

president of the library began he had secured 125 new members. Up to date then, his personal efforts have added 227 members to the roll and increased the annual income of the library by the handsome sum of \$908.

Another important feature of his work is the fact that nearly all the members he brought in are young men, the graduates of the Boys' High school, who have at one time or another, been under Professor Slaton's tuition. It is a high tribute to his worth as an edu-

cator that every boy who ever enjoyed the advantage of Professor Slaton's tuition, has felt the good influence of his teacher's personality to such an extent that he is always his friend. Professor Slaton's place in the hearts of his old pupils, who now number something like a thousand in Atlanta, gives him an immense influence which has always been used for the good of these young men. This influence, the parents of the boys say, is due to Professor Siaton's firm and effectual

discipline and ripe scholarship.

It is not surprising, therefore, that he has been able with his prodigous energy and personal magnetism, added to this large acquaint-ance with the young men of Atlanta, to do what others would have regarded as almost im-possible in so short a time.

Another thing. This addition of 102 members means \$408 per annum, and as the new members are young and growing in influence, their names on the roll means a constant and increasing force brought to the help of the

To sum up, Professor Slaton will have added at least 200 names to the roll by the end of the year, making a total of 325 who have been brought in by his personal efforts. This gives a total addition of \$1,300 to the annual income. "The library is in splendid financial condi-

tion," said he, "and is rapidly improving. The treasurer, Mr. George DeSaussure, said at the meeting on Tuesday that he had money in hand to pay the coupons when they fell due, and would have several hundred dollars left over. He says, also, that after the 1st of January he will have a surplus from the rent to devote to the purchase of books. We are buying new books every month, and have recently bought several nictorial representacently bought several pictorial representa-tions of the cathedrals of Europe, which are attracting a good deal of attention from visitors to the library.

"The library has one of the strongest and best boards it has had during its history, and

they are prompt at meetings and energetic in giving their time to its affairs."

A BIG LODGE.

The Largest Chartered Society Ever Organized in the City. The Golden Chain.

The Golden Chain.

Friday night the new lodge of this popular order was organized with 200 members, the argest chartered secret order ever organized in Atlanta.

Mr. W. M. Mickleberry has been busily en-

Mr. W. M. Mickleberry has been busily engaged in getting up the membership of this lodge for several weeks. To him is due the credit of the work, and at the solicitation of many citizens the list has been left open for several days for the reception of members.

The following officers of the new lodge were elected Friday night: Mr. 2E. H. Frazier, commander; Mr. James T. Dunlap, past commander; Mr. James T. Dunlap, past commander; Mr. C. K. Mattox, collector; Mr. J. T. Carter, secretary; Mr. A. G. Long, Mr. W. E. Algee and F. A. Hilburn, trustees.

The lodge is called the Commercial lodge of the Goiden Chain, and is one of the most promising of all the lodges of secret and benevolent orders in the city.

and benevolent orders in the city.

THE WEATHER. Forecast for Georgia.

row: Local showers, stationary temperature, except warmer in northwest portion, variable winds

SIGNAL SERVICE. II. S. A. All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

Observation taken at 8 p. m. 75th meridian time. STATIONS.

	Bar	The	Dw.	Dire	Velo	Rafr	SE SE
Meridian	30.08	78	70	S	Light	.00	Cloudle
Pensacola							
Mobile					12	.96	Raining
Montgomery					Light		Cloudy
New Orleans					6		Cloudle
Galveston					8	.00	Cloudle
Palestine Corpus Christi		-	68	SW	Light	.00	Cloudle
Brownsville		00	79	Tr.	6	00	Cloudle
Rio G'nde City					10		P'tlyClo
Port Eads,	*		*			.00	r tiyen
LO	CAL	OI	381	ERV	ATION	18.	
(Local Time.) TIME OF OB- SERVATION.		1			,		
7 a m						.03 T	Cloudle
Maximum Ther Minimum Ther Total Rainfall	mom	ete	er.				
COTT Observation t					LLET m. 7		meridia
	113	-				12.	12 12

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maximum Temp'rature	Minimum	Rainfall
Atlanta	88	71	.5
Columbus	88		.0
Chattanooga	90		.0
Gainesville	80	68	
Greenville	86	66	.7
Macon	88	72	.0
Newnan	92	74	-1
Spartanburg	88	62	.0
Foccoa	88	68	.0
West Point	90	76	.0

Off for Boston.—Mr. C C. Nichols, business manager of The Southern Farm, and special agent for The CONSTITUTION, will leave this evening for Boston. He will be gone several weeks, and will take in Toronto and other Canadian cities before returning home.

All railroads in Georgia will sell tickets to Atlanta's Midsummer Festival, on the 14th, for one fare. If you come, you will see a great show.

All railroads in Georgia will sell tickets to Atlanta's Midsummer Festival, on the 14th, for one fare. If you come, you come, will see a great show.

# ABOUT THE CAPITOL.

BICHMOND COMES IN WITH NEARLY A MILLION INCREASE. A Total of 112 Counties and Nearly Twenty Millions Increase—About the State House.

One hundred and twelve counties, of the 137 in Georgia, have forwarded their tax returns ptroller general. This is the list for yesterday; Putnam.....\$ 2,045,852McDuffle 2,042,382 ease.... 3,468 Decrease... 16,581 ond ... 22,953,300Upson.... 1,429,513 22,138,120 1,412,542

Increase .... 815,180 Increase .... 16,971
The net increase of these four counties is
\$812,102. The net increase of the 112 counties
heard from is \$19,863,146. The Oldest Map in Georgia Captain Davis, of the secretary of state's office, was called upon to make yesterday a tracing of the first map of Georgia ever filed in

that department.

The state of Georgia was a small affair in those days. Only a few of the eastern and southeastern counties were surveyed and settled. All to the west and south was "Indian

There wasn't a single settlement in Eman-uel county, and about the center of the county was marked "Court House." It is the oldest known map of the state.

Angostura Bitters cures colic, fever and ague and indigestion. The genuine manufacture only by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. All

All railroads in Georgia will sell tickets to Atlanta's Midsummer Festival, on the 14th, for one fare. If you come, you will see a great show.

# FINANCE AND COMMERCE BONDS, STOCKS AND

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, August 9, 1890. New York exchange buying at par and selling at

MONEY.

STATE AND CITY BONDS. Bid.	Asked.
	Askou.
New Georgia 31/4s 27 to 30 years 102 New Georgia 31/4s 35 to 40 years 103	200
New (160rg1a 3%s 30 to 40 years 103	119
New Georgia 4%s due 1915 117	
Georgia 7s, gold 100	100%
Georgia 7s, gold	
S. C. Brown 102	
Savannah 5s 105	107
Atlanta 8s 1902 124	
Atlanta 8s, 1892 104	
Atlanta 78, 1904 118	
Atlanta 78, 1899 113	
Atlanta 6s. long date	-
Atlanta 6s. short date 102	
Atlanta 58, long date 105% Atlanta 4½8	107
Atlanta 41/8 100	105
Augusta 7s. long date 115	1163
Macon 68	-
Columbus 58	
Rome graded 110	115
Waterworks 68 106	108
Rome 58 95	98
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS.	
Atlanta National 350	
Atlanta Banking company 130	
Commenia Lean and Banking Co. 105	Ξ
Germania Loan and Banking Co 105	
Merchants' Bank	
Bank of the State of Georgia 100	
Gate City National	-
Capital City 111	
Lowry Banking Company 140 Merch. & Mechanics B'k'g & L'n. 96	TAY AND
Merch. & Mechanics B'k'g & L.n. 90	-
Atlanta Trust and Banking Co 125	Ξ
American Trust and Banking Co 100	-
RAILROAD BONDS.	
Georgia 68, 1897 1071/2	-
Georgia 68, 1910	-
Georgia 68, 1922 115	
Central 78, 1803 105	-
Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta. 108	-
Atlanta and Charlotte, 1st 120	
Atlanta and Charlotte, income 100	
Western of Alabama, 2d 101%	
Atlanta and Florida	100
Georgia Pacific, 1st	
Georgia Pacific, 2d	80
Americus, Prest. & L'pkin ist is 110	
Marietta and North Georgia 102	-
Say., Americus and Mont. 1st 98	100
Rome and Carrollton 101	
RAILROAD STOCKS.	
Georgia 200	202
Atlanta and Charlotte 88	90
Southwestern	130
Central119	120

THE STOCK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, August 9.—The strikes upon the Vanderbilt roads were today made the occasion of a vigorous assault upon not only those stocks, but a vigorous assault upon not only those stocks, but also upon the list in general, although the bank statement, the crop situation and the closeness of money, with the apathy of the bulls, were factors in the demoralization of the latter. The New York Central has had no trouble with its employes for a long time, and while officials give expressions to no fear in any way, the inference that the trouble must be deep-scated and would probably extend to other roads, was made free use of by the heart in order to frighting out wash halders. the bears in order to frighten out weak holders, and in the absence of support, stocks were offered down rapidly, with the result of leaving the enand in the absence of support, stocks were offered down rapidly, with the result of leaving the entire list materially lower than last evening, and declines sustained were, on an average, larger than on any full day for a long time. The bank statement was, if anything, worse than was expected, the surplus being almost entirely wiped out, coming down from \$8,889,550 to only \$1,288,000. Early lower figures were generally higher, but had no influence upon this market, and the list was opened a small fraction lower than last night, while the Vanderbilts showed losses extending to 7 per cent in Canada Southern. The pressure was kept up to the close, however, and further losses were restrained over the entire list, while New York Central declined from 107 to 105, Lake Shore from 108% to 107, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis from 71½ to 69½, and Canada Southern from 55 to 53%. The movement extended, and Grangers and specialties suffered severely, while industrial stocks. For the time being were almost neglected, and failed to move, except for small declines. Among the specialties Bituminous Coal stocks were weaker and scored marked losses. The market never rallied, and closed quiet, but weak at the lowest prices, as a rule, though final bids showed some improvement. The entire market is naturally lower donight, and the principal losses are as follows: Hocking Coal 2½, Tennessee Coal 2, Lake Shore 1½, Colorado Coal 1½, Northwestern, Lackawanna and St. Paul preferred each 1½, Canada Southern and Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis each 1½, St. Paul and Missouri Pacific each 1½, Union Pacific 1½, and Hocking Valley, Rock Island, New England and Wabash preferred each 1. Reading reached 80,040 instend, and 8,040 unitsed shares.

Exchange dull and weak at 1854,89.

Money close at 324, closing offered at 4.

Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$162,000,000; ourrency, \$7,306,000.

Governments dull but steady; 45,123¼; \$2,2103¼.

Governments dull but steady; 48 123%; 48 12
State bonds steady.
Ala. Class A 2 to 5. 166
do. Class B 56. ... 110
Ga. 78, mortgage ... 100
N. & C. 68 ... 127
do. 48 ... 100
S. C. con. Brown. ... 100
S. C. con. Brown. ... 100
Tennessee 68 ... 107
Tennessee 68 ... 107
Tennessee 68 ... 107
Tennessee 107
Tennessee

Weekly Bank Statement New York, August 2.—The following is the tatement of the associated banks for the week

# THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, August 9, 1800

Closed quietfand steady; sales 10,100 bales.

The following is the statement of the consolidated net receipts, exports and stock: RECEIPTS. EXPORTS. STOCK. 1890. | 1889. | 1890. | 1889. | 1890. | 1889. 203 37 .... 103 Totals .. The following are the closing queture cotton in New Orleans today: are cotton in New Orleans today;
January 10.19 July 10.26 August 10.26 August 10.26 August 10.26 August 10.28 October 10.28 October 10.28 November 10.28 Nov

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular. Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, August 9—(Special.)—Our cables report that some of the more prominent Liverpool operators are absent from that market today. The dull condition of things there, judging from the official reports, would hardly seem to justify their presence. Spot sales are only 4,000 bales, and fu-tures almost without change. Here August and September have been the only months traded in at September have been the only months traded in at all actively. The former has sold down to 12.01 under realizing sales for southern account, while the latter has been in rather better demand in con-sequence of the continued rains along the Atlan-tic coast. The bureau report, issued after the official closing of the market, makes the general condition 80.5, against 91.4 last month and 80.3 last year. The principal decline is in the states of Texas and Arkansas, where the condition shows a reduction of seven and four per cent respectively. The report is rather non-committal in character, and by most it is regarded as erring on the conservative side. It has been without any substantial effect upon the trading after the official close HUBBARD, PRICE & Co.

NEW YORK, August 9-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,201,997 bales, of which 621,397 bales is American, against 1,043,313 bales and 624,318 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 887 bales. Receipts from plantations 772 bales. Crop in sight 7,180,001.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, August 9-12:15 p. m.— Cotton quiet and steady; middling uplands 611-16; sales 4,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 6,000; American 9,800; uplands low middling clause August delivery 6 38-64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, August 9-1:00 p. m.—Sales of American 2,700 bales; uplands low middling clause August delivery 6 30-64, sellers; August and September delivery 6 30-64, sellers; September and October delivery 6 36-64, 5 57-64; November and December delivery 556-64, 5 57-64; November and December delivery 556-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 56-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 56-64, sellers; December and March delivery 5 55-64, sellers; December sellers; December 8 556-64, sellers; December 8 556-64, sellers 9 57-64 5 556-64 5 566-64 5 By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, August 9—Cotton quiet; sales 83 bales; middling uplands 12½; Orleans 12 7-16; net receipts none; gross none; stock—.

GALVESTON, August 9—Cotton nominal; middling 11½; net receipts 29 bales, all new; gross 29; sales 45; stock 15s.

NORFOLK, August 9—Cotton steady; middling 11/4; net receipts 53 bales; gross 53; stock 1,471 sales none; exports coastwise 71. BALTIMORE, August 9-Cotton dull; middling 12½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; to spinners -; stock 326.

BOSTON, August 9-Cotton quiet; middling 12½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON, August 9 — Cotton firm; mid-ding 11%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 208. PHILADELPHIA, August 9—Cotton firm; mid-ling 12%; net receipts none bales; gross none; ales none; stock 3,0.5.

sales none; stock 3,0.5.

SAVANNAH, August 9—Cotton steady; midding 11½; receipts not 18 bales, 13 new; gross 18; sales 5; stock 413; exports coastwise 171.

NEWORLEANS, August 9—Cotton firm; midding 11½; net receipts 2 bales, 46 new; gross 92; sales 100; stock 22,950; exports coastwise 150.

MOBILE, August 9—Cotton nominal; middling 11 5-16; net receipts 9 bales; gross 9; sales none; stock 164; exports coastwise 11.

MEMPHIS, August 9—Cotton nominal; middling 11½; net receipts 7 bales; shipments none; sales none; to spinners—; stock 750.

AUGUSTA, August 9—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 11½; net receipts 4 bales; shipments 3; sales none; stock 206.

CHARLESTON, August 9—Cotton firm; mid-

3; sales none; stock 200. CHARLESTON, August 9—Cotton firm; mid-dling 11%; net receipts 2 bales, all new; gross 2; sales none; stock 137; exports coastwise 37.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, August 9-Wheat-Trading active or speculative account, and the market excited, accompanied with a very sharp advance in prices varying from 3/12/4/4c on the various futures. The only new feature, and the one which caused the principal bulge and today's excitement was rumor of frost in the far northwest, and also in the northern part of Dakota. Some reports asserted dam-aging frost and others very light and not enough to do harm. Some parties were quite skeptical about these reports, and thought they might have been sent in to influence the market. Neverthele the market was in such a condition as to be easily influenced and the feeling was strong. The signal service reported the thermometer 30 degrees at St. Vincent and 42 at Bismarck. While nothing if any, the snorts became greatly airmed and covered freely. The market opened 1/26/2c higher than yesterday's and further advanced 2½c for September and 3½c for December, eased off some and closed about 1½c higher for September and 2½c higher for December than the closing figures

2%c higher for December than the closing figures yesterday.

Corn—There was a good trade at higher prices. A firm feeling prevailed, due largely to the advance in wheat and to bad crop reports, local export and estimating the crop very much below an an average. The opening sales were 1/6 ½ better than the closingiof yesterday, was firm, and after slight changes advanced 1½, reacted ½, ruled firm and closed 161½ higher than yesterday.

Outs were active and stronger, and the decline of yesterday was recovered. The strength|was due to the advance in wheat and corn, moderate offerings and good buying of September and May.

Mess pork—Less interest was manifested. Prices ruled 7½/6/12½ higher and closed steady at outside figures.

Lard—Trading was moderate, and at the opening prices ruled 2½/60 lower, but later the decline was recovered.

Short ribs—A moderate trade was reported.

WHEAT OF	day:	Highest.	Closin
August	94	Aligness.	Closin
September	95%	98	95 96
December		961/4 98 102	100
COMM-	48%		49
August		8013	40
May		50% 54	49 53
OATS-			
Angust.	487/6 879/4	80%	38 38 41
September	87%	39	38
PORK-	•	-42	41
September	11.30	11 30	11.30
January	12 474	12 60	12 57
LARD-	T. STORY		1997
September		6 27%	6 27
January	6 773	0 80	6 80
SIDES-			
September		5 45 5 25	5 45 5 95
January	2 80	0 20	0.90
The Pe	troleun	Market.	
NEW YORK AN	omat 0	The netrolen	m mark

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, August 9, 1890. Flour. Grain and Meal.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 1890, OF THE COL

# GERMANIA FIRE INSURANCE OF NEW YORK.

Organized under the laws of the state of New York, made to the governor of the state of Georgia in pursuance of the laws of said state. Principal office, 177 and 179 Broadway. I.-CAPITAL.

IL-ASSETS. 1. Market value of real estate owned by the company (less the amount of incumbrances thereon) as specified in Schedule A, annexed to annual statement filed in office of Insurance Commissioner and brought down to date of this return.

2. Loans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and being first lieus on the fee) as shown in Schedule B, attached to annual report, filed in office of Insurance Commissioner and brought down to date of this return.

3. Interest due on all said bond and mortgage loans \$ ...; interest accrued thereon, \$3,100,62. Total.

4. Value of land mortgaged, exclusive of buildings and perishable improvements. 

Total value of said mortgaged premises..... STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY. 

Total cash items...

Amount of premium due upon policies issued at home office...

Cash in hands of agents and in course of transmission.

All other assets, both real and personal, as per schedule attached, viz.: Rents due and accrued. Total assets of the company, actual cash market value...... ' III.-LIABILITIES

1. Losses due and unpaid \$91,325 58
2. Gross losses in process of adjustment, or in suspense, including all reported and supposed losses \$90,820 09
3. Losses resisted, including interest, cost and other expenses thereon 15,337 74 Net amount of unpaid losses
 Net premium reserve and all other liabilities, except capital, under the life insurance or any other special department.

 All other demands against the company, absolute and contingent, due and to become due, admitted and contested, viz.: Commissions due to agents.

\$1,121,009 33 

 15. Total amount of all liabilities, except capital stock, script and net surplus
 \$ 1,121,050 33

 16. Joint-stock capital actually paid up in cash
 1,000,000 00

 18. Surplus beyond all liabilities
 886,268 00

 19. Aggregate amount of liabilities..... IV .- INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1890.

1. Gross premiums and bills in course of collection at close of last six month Total.
 Deduct premiums and bills in course of collection at this date. 

15. Aggregate amount of income actually received during the first six months in cash .. \$ 617,658 43 V.-EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1890. On Fire Risks.

1. Gross amount actually paid for losses, including \$149,422.53, losses occurring in previous years.

2. Deduct all amounts actually received for salvages (whether on losses of the last or of previous six months), \$3,963.78, and all amounts actually received for re-insurances in other companies, \$53,173.88; total deductions.

57,137.66

other employes.

S. Paid for state, national and local taxes in this and other states.

All other partments and expenditures, viz.: Advertising, agency and office expenses, fire patrol, printing, stationary, traveling, rent and board expenses.

Total Aggregate amount of actual expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash...... In cash.

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is attached to the annual statement in of the Insurance Commissioner.

A copy of the act of incorporation, any country of the Insurance Commissioner.

of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON—Personally appeared before the undersigned Clarence Knowles, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the manager of the Germania Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

CLARENCE KNOWLES. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of July. 1800.

T. H. WILLIAMS, JR., Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga.

Knowles, Manager, Southern Department.

ATLANTA AGENTS: PERDUE & EGLESTON

WILSON & LOGAN.

ber 55%. Oats, spot stronger and moderately active; options moderately active and higher; August44%; October 43%; No. 2 spot 45%, 246; mixed western 442.17. Hops steady but dull; state new 16222; old 2524.

ST. LOUIS, August 9—Flour steady; choice \$2.95 (23.36; patents \$4.7564.85; extra fancy \$4.35%,4.55; family \$2.60%,2.75. Wheat, good business transacted; fluctuations were violent and irregular, the top being 3%33%c above yesterday's lowest sale, and closed at advances of 2622/sc above yesterday's best figures; No. 2 red cash 44%; September 95%, December 95%, May 105%, bid. Corn closed %5c up; No. 2 mixed cash 47%; September 47%, bid; May 52%, asked. Oats closed at the top; September 4c lower and May 13%c higher than yesterday; No. 2 cash 39; September 35%; May 45%.

ATLANTA, August 9—Flour—First patent \$6.75;

than yesterday; No. 2 than 30; September 207, May 1314.

ATLANTA, August 9 - Flour - First patent \$6.75; second patent \$6.00; extra fancy \$5.50; fancy \$5.25; family \$4.50. Corn - Choice white 70c; No. 2 white 69c; mixed 67c. Oave - No. 2 mixed 20c. Hay - Choice timothy, large bales 90c; No. 1 timothy, it was a seed to the control of the country, and bales, 80c, No. 1 timothy, small bales, 90c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, 80c, Max - Plain 75c; bolted 68c. Wheat bran - Large and small sacks \$1.00. Cotton seed meal - \$1.20 \$\text{D}\$ owt. Steam feed \$1.35 \$\text{P}\$ owt. Grits - Pear \$3.75. Grits—Feart \$3.70.

HALTIMORE, August 9—Flour firm; Howard street and western superfine \$2.25@2.90; extra\$3.10 &4.15; family \$4.40@5.00; eity mils Rio brandsertra\$3.10@5.25. Wheat, southern firm; Fults 97% 97; longberry \$2@5; western strong; No. 2 winter red spot and August 99%. Corp., southern firm;

red spot and August 96%. Corn, southers firm; white 88,86; yellow Mode.
CENCINNA TI, August 9—Flour firm; family \$3.75
63-10; finney \$4.709-4.75. Wheat sotive and higher;
No.2 red 96,86%, Corn in good demand and strong; No.2 mixed 54. Oats in good demand and strong; No.2 mixed 57%.
CHICAGO, August 9—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm and unchanged. No.2 spring wheat 26; No.3 apring —; No.2 red 95%. No.3 corn 40%, No.2 cats 39,420%.
LOUISVILLE, August 9—Wheat active, firmer:
No.2 red 86; No. 2 longberry 88. Corn active;
No.2 white 29%; do mixed 33. Oats firm; No.2 mixed on track 30.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, Angust 9—Coffee—Arbuckle's and Levering's roasted 25%6 for 100 fb cases. Green—Extra choice 23%6 choice 33; good 21%6; fair 20; common 18210c. Sugar—Granulated 6%c; off granulated 6%c; powdered 7%c; cut ioal 7%c; white extra C 6%c; yellow extra C 6%c. Syrup—New Orleans choice 88,80c; prime 35,23c; impart of 6%c. Syrup—New Orleans choice 88,80c; prime 35,23c; common 20,23c. Molasses—Gennine Cuba 25,23c; common 20,23c. Molasses—Gennine Cuba 25,23c; cross 40,20c. Nutmeps 15,28c. Clores 26,23c. Clona non 10,213%c. Aliapises 10,211c. Jamaies ginger 18c; race 1,428%c. Sungapore pepper 17,218c. Mass 41.0c. Rice — Choice 7%c; good 6%c; common 5%26c; imported Japan 6,27c. Sait—Hawley's dairy \$1,20c; virginia 75c. Cheeses—Full cross 11,25c; skiin \$20c. Songs—Jailow, 100 bars 15 hs \$3.0023.75; turpantine, 60 bars 60 bars 25.25c; tailow, 60 bars 50 bars 40.002.75; condise—Peraffine 12%264c; star 10,211c. Matches—400s. \$4.0c; 200s 93.0038.75; 200s \$2.00,22.75; 60s 5 gross \$3.76. Sods — Keegs, buik, 5c; kegs, 1 h pack ages, 5%c; cases, assorted, ba, 626%c; ; hb5%26c.

ugal 96-test 5½; refined active and firm with a good export demand; C 5½@5 9-16; extra C 4 15-16 @5½; white do. 5½@6 5-16; yellow C 4½@4½; off A 5½@57-16; mould A 6 1-16; standard A 6; confectioners A 5½; cut loaf and crushed 6½; pewdered 6 7-16; granulated 6 1-16; cubes 6½. Molasses, foreign nominal; 50-test 18½; New Orleans quiet; open kettle common to fancy 2½@45. Rice active and firm; domestic 5½@7½; Japan 6@6½.

NEW ORLEANS, August 9—Coffee steady; Riceargoes common and prime 19@20½. Sugar strong; Louisiana open kettle structy prime to choice 5½, fully fair to prime 4½; fair to good fair 4½; common to good common 4½½; centrifugals, plantation granulated 6½; off do. 5 7-16@5½; choice white 5½; off white 5½; off do. 5 3-16@5½; econds 48½. Nolasses strong; Louisiana open kettle ferinenting 18@30; centrifugals, fair 17; common to good common 12@13; inferior 10. Louisiana syrup 3. Rice nominal; Louisiana ordinary to good 4½.5½.

Provisions.

LOUISVILLE, August 9—Provisions brisk. Racon, clear ribs 6.00; clear sides 6.25 packed; belies 6.15; shoulders 5.00. Bulk meats, cured short ribs 5.20; clear 5.50 in bulk; shoulders 5.00. Mempork \$13.26. New sugar-cured hams 104.481. Lard, prime steam in tierces 6.37%; leaf 7.50.

8T. LOUIS, August 9—Provisions quiet. Port \$11.00. Lard, prime steam at 5.87%. Dry salt meat, boxed shoulders 5.50; long clear 5.40.5.50; clear ribs 5.005.50; short clear 6.505.50. Racon, boxed shoulders 5.50; long clear 6.05; clear ribs 6.106.613%; short clear 6.206.625; hams 102124.

NEW YORK, August 9—Pork quiet but firm; new meas \$13.00614.60; extra prime \$10.00610.8.

Middles firm; short clear 6.15. Lard steady us dull; western steam spot 6.32% bid; city steam 5.73; options, August 6.39 asked; September 6.42 bid; October 6.00 asked.

ATLANTA. August 9—Clear ribs sides, boxed extended to the control bellies 8%. Sugar-cured hams 11.62%, according to brand and average; California 8%; canvased shoulders 74; breakfast bacon 19%-12. Lard—Pure leaf 8.68%; leaf 7.67%; refined and steady at \$12.45. Lard nominal; current mas 5.75. Bulk meats dull; short ribs 5.00. Bacon steady; short clear 6.256.30.

CHICA GO, August 9—Cash quotations were 24 follows: Meas pork \$11.50. Lard 6.10. Short ribs loose 6.20.65.35. Dry salt shoulders boxed 5.87% 6.00; short clear 6.256.50.

WILMINGTON, August 9—Turpentine steady at 38; rosin steady; strained 97%; good strained \$1.00%; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.25; yellow dup \$2.35; virgin \$2.35.

MEW YORK, August 9—Rosin steady and quiet; common to good strained \$1.40@1.45; turpenntine quiet and steady at 41@41½;

CHARLESTON, August 9—Turpentine quiet at 38%; rosin firm; good strained \$1.20.

SAVANNAH, August 9—Turpentine firm at 33½; rosin quiet at \$1.40@1.45.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. August 9 - Rggs 17@18c. Butter—Choice Tennessee 18@20; other grades 12½ Poultry—Hens 28@30c; young chickens, large 12@25. New Irish ipotatoes \$4.00 P bbl. Sweet potatoes new \$4.00@5.00 P bbl. Honey—Strained 8@10c; in the comb 10@12c. Onions \$3.00@3.50 P bbl. Cabbage 2½@3c. Cucumbers 15@\$1.00 P crate. Beans, string, \$2.00 P crate. Beets 75c P doz. bunches, watermelons \$10@15 P 100. Cantaloupes 75c@\$1.50 P doz. Grapes 2@3c P lb. Tomatoes \$1.00 P crate. Egg plant 75c@\$1.00 P doz.

Fruits and Confections.

# YERY SC

That Is, So Far in Atlanta A

TLANTIANS AT T re Reported Delight

There is positively not that society this week-raing the people and the doings of promit the resorts, however, ings to record. The paper lighter includes a nu-table as receiving a g g many entertains eiving a one of the most elegant telightful resort. The some, and the figures en ome, and the figures of the occasion, while from will charm the art Upon Friday evening a given, and neve ared together from a appear to greater advanthosen solely to suit the care.

Mr. Overton Paine, Mrs. Rhode Hill and I

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. 1,023,852 23 Ga., who have been vi

> Pirs. W. J. Northen personages on the gallentatives the day he for governor. She is roman, with affable, thow her are glad the will have such an attri Miss Pollard and M

Mrs. Eliza H. Stew Harris is preside rs, J. J. Falvey, 1 T. Esmond Falve med yesterday fro se been for several

Miss Joan Clarke !

Misses Cuddle and J. C., after visiting re-we days with Mr. H heir way home.

Dr. A. B. Patterson Carolina on professions from the city for The C.S. A. club

r. J. T. Slatter, on ss Lelia Smith,

Mrs. John Welch leasant visit to relat Miss Belah Lamon,

Miss Hattie Langley

right, from Milledge I Mrs. E. S. Morris, tta street. is McKinley return

9 o'clock dinner harles Northen, P. ames R. Nutting, J. arteil, T. S. Jennin Mr. and Mrs. J. C. H

th and Miss Je

Mrs. M. E. Patrick aughter, Miss Knox, k of for Social Circle, G onths' visit to friends

Miss Paulina Jacks nesday morning, a lives in Jasper, Ga. Lola Small has r ca month at some

ies Laura Bacon and Mrs. W. W. Lampkin mary and Mary, hav gton, D. C., Philade

W. B. Johnst Mies Callie Son

1.023,852 23 \$1,121,059 33

8 3,007,327 39

EAR 1890.

179 53—\$ 348,479 53 50,000 00 82,942 86

lepartment.

ve and firm with a 59-16; extra C 4 15-16 and C 4 4 4 5 5 6 and Ard A 6; confecushed 6 %; powdered a 6 ½. Molasses, forw Orleans quiet; open 45. Rice active and n 6 6 6 ½. Coffee steady; Ric 20¼. Sugar strong; prime to choice 5%; good fair 4%; com-entrifugals, planta-16@5%; choice white clarified 55-16@5%; pen kettle ferment-1; common to good Louisiana syrup 30, nary to good 4½.

Turpentine steady at 97½; good strained rude turpentine firm; virgin \$2.35.

-Turpentine quiet at

SOGIETY NEWS IN SUMMER TIME

YERY SCARCE COMMODITY

That Is, So Far as Society Events in Atlanta Are Concerned.

TI ANTIANS AT THE VARIOUS RESORTS

re Reported as Having a Most Delightful Time.

ere is positively nothing to write about Atthere is positively nothing to write about Atta society this week—nothing, at least, conring the people and their pleasures in the city.
The doings of prominent Atlanta society folks
The resorts, however, there are many pleasant
The party at Geenbrier White
The party at Geenbrier The Party In the party
The party of the party of the party in their paper. g many entertainments given in their honor. the entertainments at the White have been the entertainments at the german which Mr. callen B. Marsh gives Monday evening will be one of the most elegant affairs ever given at that selightful resort. The favors will be very hand-some, and the figures entirely new ones, designed for the occasion, while the decorations of the ballcharm the artistic senses.

Upon Friday evening a beautiful bal poudre as given, and never did the beauties, gathered together from all parts of the south, ar to greater advantage than in the costumes suit the loveliness of each fair

Overton Paine, of Jacksonville, Fla., is

Rhode Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Paine ily have returned from Salt Springs m Daniel is in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McLendon, of Thomasville, re been visiting relatives in the city, of for their home yesterday.

Tr. Dan Rountree and Mr. Will F. Walker left week for the Greenbrier White to join the At-

Mrs. W. J. Northen was one of the prominent personages on the galleries of the house of representatives the day her husband was nominated tor governor. She is a charming and very pretty , with affable, charming maners, and all who owher are glad that the governor's mansion have such an attractive mistress.

fiss Pollard and Miss Williams, of Montgomery, are visiting Miss Addie Maud on West Baker

Miss Joan Clarke left for Asheville Wednesday. Mrs. Eliza H. Stewart, of the Wesleyan Female on, Va., of which Rev. William Harris is president, is visiting relatives at 15

Tri. J. J. Falvey, Master J. J. Falvey, Jr., Mas-er T. Esmond Falvey and Miss Lizzie Murphy re-umed yesterday from Tallulah Falls where they

es Cuddle and Sadie Calhoun, of Abbeville, C., after visiting relatives in Newman, Ga., spent re days with Mr. Pat Calhoun, on Peachtree, on

Hrs. S. Frank Perkirs and children, of Coaling, are visiting relatives in the city.

Dr. A. B. Patterson has been called to South on professional business. He will be abm the city for several days.

C.S. A. club gave a delightful entertainent last Thursday evening at the residence of r.J.T. Slatter, on Crew street. The programme ensisted of music and recitations, and each numwell rendered. During the evening derefreshments were served by the charming s, Mrs. Slatter, and all present enjoyed the

ss Lelia Smith, of Greeneville, S. C., is visither friend Miss Della Smith, on Garnet Mrs. John Welch has returned, after a very

int visit to relatives at Conyers.

Miss Belah Lamon, a charming young lady of columbus, is visiting Mrs. John Welch, 319 Luckio

Misses Maggie Lamon and Susie Geeslin, of Iacon, are visiting 319 Luckie street. Miss Hattie Langley, of Anniston, Ala., is visit-

Miss Clara Pause has returned to the city after a asant visit to Chattanooga and Lookout moun-

Alice Wright and her mother, Mrs. right, from Milledgeville, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Morris, at their suburban home,

Miss McKinley returned home last week from a casant trip to New York and northern seaside

Br. and Mrs. N. J. Bussey are at Sweetwater the Lithia Springs, after several months sojourn Boston and New York.

t Monday evening at the residence of Mr. ones Oglesby, on Washington street, Mr. John Onzales entertained a number of his friends at a stiect. Happy speech-making and good music tha sumptuous repast made the evening very doyable. Those present were: Mr. F. H. Gates, N. Bickerstaff, J. J. Gonzales, J. A. Jennings, harles Northen, P. W. Hall, Joe M. Corrigan, mars R. Nutting, John E. Murphy, James H. urtell, T. S. Jennings, V. A. Gonzales, E. A. car, E. G. Woodward, C. H. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hendrix and their daughter, Johnnie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. with and Miss Jessie, left Atlanta on Thurslast for an extended tour through the w hern states. They will also visit Canada.

Miss Emma Garrison, of Macon is in the city

Mrs. T. W. Morgan, of Savannah, is visiting her ster, Mrs. N. C. White on Jones street. Miss Laura Rose left Thursday for Lithia

Mrs. M. E. Patrick, accompanied by her

ughter, Miss Knox, left the city Friday morn-g for Social Circle, Ga., where they go for a onths' visit to friends and relatives. Miss Paulina Jackson returned home last lnesday morning, after a delightful visit to tives in Jasper, Ga.

Miss Lola Small has returned home, after spendonth at some of the pleasant sum

rs. James Banks, Mrs. William L. Lampkin, 5 Laura Bacon and Judge R.P. Trippe have rned from Salt Springs' chautauqua.

Mrs. W. W. Lampkin, with her children, Willie mory and Mary, have returned from Wash-gton, D. C., Philadelphia, Atlantic City and

W. B. Johnston, Jr., leaves this week to Mrs. W. B. Johnston, Jr., leaves this week to in Mrs. Mary E. Wright at White Path, Mineral inff, Murphey, N. C., and other places in North

as Callie Sosnowski, who has been spending etime with Miss Frank Fontaine on West chtree, has returned to her home in Athens.

el and Mrs. A. E. Buck left last night for a to friends and relatives in Boston. They

Mr. R. A. Johnson and family, of West End, are

Miss Cecile Lynan leaves tonight for Quebec, where she goes to finish her education.

Married, at the residence of the bride, 51 Martin street, Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock, August 5th, Mr. J. D. Tiser, of Wadley, Ga., to Miss Malinda B. Bean, Rev. Virgil Norcross officiating. The happy parties left on the 10 o'clock train for Wadley, Ga., their future home.

Milledgeville Recorder: On Thursday evening last at the residence of Mr. Summers, on Park avenue, Midway, Mr. Charles Shea, of this city, avenue, Midway, Mr. Charles Shea, of this city, and Miss Annie Tipton, formerly of Laurens county, this state, were married by Rev. T. H. Gibson. They are young people who have many attched friends who will be pleased to hear of their prosperity and happiness. We tender them our congratulations and best wishes for long life and a joyons on life and a joyous one.

Having attended the summer meeting of elocutionists, which has just closed in Boston, Professor and Mrs. W. W. Lumpkin have gone to Cottage Citý, Martha's Vineyard island to enjoy the surf bathing and delightful sea breezes.

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Turner, Master Lewis Turner and Mr. O. C. Turner have returned from an extended trip to New York and other eastern cities.

Indian Spring, Ga., August 9. - [Special] - Thursday night occurred one of the most brilliant social events of the season. It was a grand masquerade ball in the elegant and beautifully decorated ball-room of the Elder house, complimentary to its guests and visitors at the springs. Many were the different characters represented, and various were the costumes. The dancers reveled in pleas-ure till a late hour of the evening and long will the pleasant memories of the occasion linger with those who were present.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., August 9.—[Special.]—The social season opened here Thursday evening with a delightful german at the Gulf house. The affair was a most enjoyable one. The following couples took part: Mr. Albert Riley and Miss Bessie Hopkins, Mr. Frank Edmonson and Miss Annie Paine. Mr. Bryant Wright, and Miss Hoperia. Paine, Mr. Bryant Wright and Miss Honorie Paine, Mr. Bryant Wright and Miss Honorie Mitchell, Mr. J. E. B. Love and Miss Cora Walker, Mr. Tom Livingston and Miss Vallie Cassels, Mr. Lee Wyly, of Savannah, and Miss Carrie Lane Varnedoe, of Valdosta; Mr. Charlie Smith and Miss Watt, of Columbus; Mr. Maurice Grausman and Miss Stella Baker, Mr. Ed Crittendon and Miss Ola Mallette, Mr. Presley Walker and Miss Winn, of Milledgeville; Mr. Sam Cassels and Miss Johnnie Sioan, and Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hopkins.

LOVEJOY, Ga., August 9.—[Special.]—Last night this little village had a nice little musical entertainment to try and raise money to start them a new church. The audience was small, but consisted of the best people in and around the country. The piano music was fine, and parts were executed by M. A. Grant, W. H. Grant, Misses Maud Shirly and Etta Wood, and a beautiful recitation by a little miss only ten years old. The negro in old times was personated by a minstrel trio consisting of Messrs, C. E. Johnson, J. Finch and C. B. Clinkscales, who came from the city to aid in the cause. They showed fine talent in this line, and created all the laughter for the audience. The entertainment closed with ice cream and cake, which was very much enjoyed by all. These people are trying very hard to get up money to build them a neat little church, and with a little help from the outside world they will yet succeed. tainment to try and raise money to start them a

At Sweetwater Park Hotel.

Captain Charles A. Thiel and family, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. N. N. Gober, Mrs. A. S. Clay, Marietta, Ga.; R. J. Redding, Experiment, Ga.; Thomas F. Clay, Columbus, Miss.; John G. Burchard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Mattie Knox, New York; George W. Shackelford, Atlanta, Ga.; J. T. McDade, Augusta, Ga.; Walter Gillet, Cincinnati, O.; J. C. Wilson, New York; A. B. Little, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. T. Wheeler, Augusta, Ga.; George B. Eager and wife, Anniston, Ala.; H. C. Williamson, Mrs. H. C. Williamson and son, Jackson, Miss.; J. C. Harris, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Emms Stith, Miss Mattle Stith, Palmetto, Ga.; R. A. Hancock and wife, Mrs. W. H. Hancock, Miss. A. E. Bell, Atlanta, Ga.; Lanson Stapleton, Americus, Ga.; R. H. Stokes, Buena Vista, Ga.; J. M. Word, George O. Warnock, William H. Davis, Waynesboro, Ga.; Claude E. Langers, D. W. Gaston, Aiken, S. C.; R. S. Toombs and family, Greenville, Miss. E. J. Martin, Winona, Miss.; Tom W. Jackson, Atlanta, Ga.; J. N. Montgomery, Cave Spring, Ga.; J. D. Fulmer, Memphis, Tenn.; J. F. Meador, Atlanta, Ga.; E. I. Ryney, Marianna, Ark.; Mrs. W. H. Riley, New Orleans, La.; R. F. Sheldon, Atlanta, Ga.; D. T. Jach and wife, Miss Effe Jach, Clark Jach, Mrs. J. M. Clarke, Miss Alice Clarke, Augusta, Ga.; C. C. Smith, Hawkinsville, Ga.; Mrs. G. W. Woodruff, Columbus, Ga.; J. W. Latimer, Washington, Ga.; Krank B. Meador, Atlanta, Ga.; C. P. Hammond, Birmingham, Ala.; F. M. Wright, St. Augustine, Fla.; M. Newman, Sandersville, Ga.; P. H. Brunster, Newnan, Ga.; J. W. Latimer, Washington, Ga.; Frank B. Meador, Atlanta, Ga.; G. W. Woodruff, Columbus, Ga.; J. M. Latimer, Washington, Ga.; Frank B. Meador, Atlanta, Ga.; G. W. Woodruff, Columbus, Ga.; J. J. L. B.

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Drink. For biliousness and constipation, take Lemon Elixir. For indigestion and palpitation of heart, take

Lemon Elixir. For sick and nervous headaches, take Lemon

For sleeplessness and eneryousness, take Lemon Elixir.

For loss of appetite and debility, take
Lemon Elixir.

For fevers, chills and malaria, take Lemon

Elixir.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir will not fail you diseases, all of in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidney or bowels. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Åtlan-

50c and \$1 per bottle, all druggists. Lemon Hot Drops.

For coughs and colds, take Lemon Hot Drops.

For sore throat and Bronchitis, take Lemon
Hot Drops.

Hot Drops.

For pneumonia and Laryngitis, take Lemon Hot Drops.

For Hemorrhage and all throat and lung diseases, take Lemon Hot Drops.

25 cents, at all druggists. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga. Laboratory and office removed to 62 W. Peters street.

At the First Baptist church tod ay Rev. E. V Baldy will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. in place of Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, who is absent from the city. The services will be full of interest. All are invited.

DYSPEPSIA in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only re lieve present distress but strengthen the stom

The Excelsior Springs, Mo., Waters Are sold only in bottles, never in bulk. Agency at Hoyt & Thorn's. wed fri sun 3m Are sold only at Hoyt & Thorn's.

If you are going to New York or Boston be sure and go via Central R. R. of Ga., and thence its elegant steamers. Rates, including meals and state-room on steamer, from Atlanta, are \$24; round tues thur sun tr

W. F. PARKHURST.

Brick! Brick! Brick!

Oil pressed and sand finished, for building fronts, the best in the state. Also paving brick, car load lot. Samples at 43 South Broad street. 9-13-dtf The World's Fair Line to Chicago.

The connections of the Monon route via Nash-ville and Chattanooga opens up a short cut to Chicago and the northwest through Louisville and the entire blue grass region. The est equip-ment of Pullman vestibule but the ester and chair cars. Inquire of your tickes gent.

Ed. L. Grant Sign Company, 53 Peachtree, 'phone 604. Signs and have re made and shipped anywhere. Glass, board and ad-

The elephant show and Zouave drill at Piedmont park next Thursday. All railroads in Georgia will val, on the 14th, for one sell round trip tickets for fare. If you come, you

# THE GLORY OF LIGHT.

When the Almighty made the world, one of the first things he did was to light it. This he did with the sun by day and the moon and lesser lights by night. Then began the swad-dling bands of vapor to burst and flee away, then was the firmament given a decreed place and their were bars and doors set for the sea.

Ever since the blessed light broke upon a seething sphere it has worked its glorious revolution, setting to work the great machinery that lifts the water from the sea, and propels the clouds till they refresh and fructify the land, giving bread to millions of men and beasts while it lights their paths, spreads daisies about their feet and lifts the towering tree with grateful shade

above their habitations. Blessed light that pours a flood of glory ver our days and silvers our nightly skies with serene composure, shining where no man is seen and causing the grass to grow where the wild ass brays, cheering the abodes of the rich and brightening the humble dwellings of the p -God Almighty made it, and none but He can take it away.

But a long while after God made the country came along and made the town. set up walls and roofs to out the wind and the rain, and at the same time he shut out the light of the sun. He began to live indoors and to

grow pale of face and dim of eye.

Then bethought he of an artificial light and heat, that should light and warm the house from within, and make man independent of the sun or the moon or the stars, that life might be one long, endless day, without night

and without rest. First came the torchlight with its smoke and soot, then the candle with its dripping and sputtering, then came kerosene oil, one of the best lights yet invented, but so dangerous that it has many charred victims, and among them some of the most gentle and beautiful of women, who fell under its torture. Then came gas of wood, gas of coal and water gas, and last of all came the electric light that tortures the weak-eyed by its daz-

gas, and last of all came the electric light that tortures the weak-eyed by its dazzling brilliancy.

All these hurt the eyes, either because of their color or unsteadiness. Many attempts have been made to produce a pure white light that would be steady, illuminating well without torturing the eye, and at the same time a great heat producer, utilized as a fuel.

It is claimed that the nearest approach to the desired light and heat is found in the simplest and cheapest gas ever made—a new discovery which is rapidly coming into demand. The new light has more of the qualities of sunlight than any artificial light ever produced, and while it's candle power is as great as the strongest, it's steady white rays are agreeable to the eye.

All that is required to make the gas is to force air through volumes of distillate confined in generators, thereby carbonating the air, or enriching the carbous therein contained. The vapor of the distillate intermixing with the carbons of the air, gives great brilliancy and the hottest heat. The distillate costing about six cents per gallon, and the air takes up in transit a fraction, more than one gallon of the distillate to the thousand cubic feet of air, making the very best quality of gas, for lighting and heating. air, making the very best quality of gas, for lighting and heating.
The following analysis will show the compo-sition of gas made in this manner:

ANALYSIS OF ACME GAS.

Total per cent .. Comparison of the above analysis shows that the acme has 26.35 per cent more marsh gas than the natural—and a much smaller per cent of the two deadly poisons—carbonic oxide and carbonic gas, found in all other gases. and carbonic gas, found in all other gases.

This simple process, with material so cheap as air and crude distillate, makes gas at a cost which is insignificant in comparison with prices charged for gas or electric lighting in most of the cities of the world. The cost is not over 25 cents a thousand, and possibly as low as 15 The simplicity of the operation requires but little machinery and but little labor, and the cost of a plant for the new gas is but a fraction of the money invested in the establishments which furnish cities. A plant for a city of 15,000 people, for instance, will only cost about \$8,000. Piping extra. It is even possible to furnish isolated houses economically, but for the present the energies of the company have been given to the arrangements for cities. A little later it is proposed to furnish the new gas economically in any situation.

A strong feature of the gas is the large

proposed to furnish the new gas economically in any situation.

A strong feature of the gas is the large amount of heat given out. The house is quickly heated by glowing grates, hotwater heaters, radiators, etc. The cooking is done at a less price than with wood or coal, with a saving in weight of meats cooked, by from 20 to 30 per cent, in favor of the Acme gas. By the introduction of air—in blow pipes—crucibles, furnaces and other appliances can be made to give out 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and to melt nire clay in a very few minutes.

It is estimated by practical experts that Acme gas, at a cost of 47½ cents per thousand, is equal to anthracite coal at \$6.50 per ton and other coals at a much lower price.

The illuminating power of this gas can not be compared with any light that may be produced for four times the cost.

An eighteen foot burner street lamp gives a

An eighteen foot burner street lamp gives a beautiful blue-white light, far more effective and far pleasanter than the street incandescent sixty-five candle power lights, furnished by the electric commands.

the electric companies.

The beauty and the low cost of the light seem likely to work a revolution in the history of illumination for economy. Sunlight is the only thing that may be compared to it. How It Came To Atlanta.

How It Came To Atlanta.

It looks like Atlanta gets all the good things goingand it would be an interesting study to see how she does it. She got the Acme gas by the good fortune and persevering investigation of some Atlanta gentlemen.

Mr. John Bippus was in Indiana when his attention was called to the new process.

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At reduced prices to close out stock on hand before season closes. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta st
7-27-tf.

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All railroads in Georgia will sell tickets to Atlanta's Midsummer Festiwill see a great show.

WHICH MOVES AND CHEERS THIS WORLD OF OURS.

for in Vain-A New Gas Which Rivals

FOR\_ FLOAT In the Grand Midsummer Carnival!

Just Twenty-one Days, Including Sundays, Previous to Moving Into Our New Five-Story Building, 40 Whitehall Street.

The prices our goods have to carry are, indeed, light. To clear out everything we have first almost entirely cleared out the prices. Cost! It has nothing to do with it: We must close out our entire stock before moving, and we are sacrificing our goods accordingly. Monday and Tuesday sacrifices throughout all our departments.

74, 76 and 78 Whitehall Street.

# All My Goods Are Guaranteed to Be as Represented.

(AN OPEN LETTER.)

This is what some people call the dull season. It is claimed that good goods, and, in fact, goods of every character are less in demand now than at any other time of the year. I desire to call the public's atten tion to the fact that I have in stock the choicest lines and will sell at the lowest possible prices ally my good It is my motto to sell the best goods at living prices.

DIAMUNUS: My stock of diamonds is as complete as can be found anywhere in the south, and I believe that I sell the purest stones at leass 20 or 30 per cent lower than any other house in Atlanta. As to other stones, such as rubies, emeralds, saphires, etc, they are sold at an extremely low price. The fact that I have just bought an immense line of diamonds and other stones at a great bargain, warrants me in sying these

WATCHES: If you want to scure a good Elgin, Watham, or Howard watch, either lady's or gentleman's, you can get them at my store and save money. I have no fancy prices at all. I have gold watches of all kinds. You will find no difficulty in making a selection.

I want you to remember that I am prepared to do all kinds of watch and jewelry repairing. I have experienced workman and guarantee to do good work. I wish to say that special attention is given to resetting and repairing diamonds.

My optical department is complete and presided over by one of the best opticians in the country. He will personally fit lenses without extra charge.

JEWELRY: To buy jewelry and not to be cheated in doing so, one must be very careful or else possess considerable knowledge of the business. This is an age of shams. Most any kind of metal can be coated and made to look like gold. I have some plated jewelry, but I sell it as plated jewelry, and not as the pure stuff. If you want ear-rings, ear-drops finger rings; chains, pins, and, in fact, jewelry of every description; I will sell it to you from 20 to 40 per cent cheaper than it can be purchased elsewhere. I mean just what I say. I am determined to give to the people of Atlanta the very best jewelry at as reasonable prices as possible. I make a specialty of this line, and my sales in it have been satisfactory. Come and see me and look at L. SNIDER, 84 Whitehall Street.

# my goods.

PURE READY MIXED PAINTS.

PIEDMONT WHITE LEAD. OIL AND GRAINING COLORS, ETC.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

PLASTER, ETC. 62 & 64 MARIETTA ST., AND 331 DECATUR ST.

WINDOW GLASS, CEMENT.

# Notice to Contractors.

Until September 10, 1800, sealed bids will be re ceived for the erection of the new Second Baptist church, of Atlanta, Ga. Plans and specifications can be had at office of Adair Bros. & Co., Atlanta Ga., or Hunt & Lamm, architects, Chattanooga

A certified check for \$500 must accompany all bids, and an approved bond will be required of party to whom contract is awarded. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.

A. D. ADAIR. aug 10-d30t Chairman Building Comm

# Notice to Contractors!

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Mutual Hotel Co., Marietta, Ga., until Saturday noon, August 16, 1896, for crecting a hotel building at Marietta, Ga. Plans and specifications may be had of Wheeler & Downing, Architects, Atlanta, Ga. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Another Large lot of Dress Goods Remnants culled out of Dress Goods stock at half-price. M. Rich & Bros.

ate of Georgia in

\$ 67.119 50

1,023,852 23

\$1,121,059 33

617,058 43

179 53-\$ 345,479 53

NCE KNOWLES

epartment.

ON,

2-Conee steady; His-2204. Sugar strong; prime to choice 5½; good fair 1½; com-centrifugals, planta-1625½; choice white clarified 55-1625½; 65½; seconds 421½; common to good Louisiana syrup 30, nary to good 4½25½.

rovisions brisk. Ba-es 6.25 packed; bel-k meats, cured short houlders 5.00. Mess ed hams 10½@11. .37½; leaf 7.50. 37%; leaf 7.50.

71%; leaf 7.50.

87%. Dry salt meats, lear 5.45.25.50; clear 5.70. Bacon, boxed 5; clear ribs 6.102 mms 102/12%.

rk quiet but firm; prime \$10.002/10.50.

Lard steady but bid; city steam 5.75; leptember 6.42 bid;

SOCIETY NEWS IN SUMMER TIME

YERY SCARCE COMMODITY

That Is, So Far as Society Events in Atlanta Are Concerned.

HANTIANS AT THE VARIOUS RESORTS re Reported as Having a Most Delightful Time.

There is positively nothing to write about At-nta society this week—nothing, at least, con-erning the people and their pleasures in the city. If the doings of prominent Atlanta society folks owever, there are many pleasant s to record. The party at Geenbrier White har includes a number of Atlanta's most thy and popular folks. Miss Grant and Miss thy and popular folks. are receiving a great deal of attention and gmany entertainments given in their honor. entertainments at the White have been d for years, and the german which Mr callen B. Marsh gives Monday evening will be meet the most elegant affairs ever given at that helightful resort. The favors will be very hand-

neightful resort. The favors will be very anatome, and the figures entirely new ones, designed for the occasion, while the decorations of the ball-room will charm the artistic senses.

Upon Friday evening a beautiful bal poudre was giren, and never did the beauties, gathered together from all parts. of the south, appear to greater advantage than in the costumes cheen solely to suit the loveliness of each fair

Mr. Overton Paine, of Jacksonville, Fla., is

Mrs. Rhode Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Paine fly have returned from Salt Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McLendon, of Thomasville, who have been visiting relatives in the city, for their home yesterday.

Dan Rountree and Mr. Will F. Walker left week for the Greenbrier White to join the At-

Mrs. W. J. Northen was one of the prominent ives the day her husband was nominated vernor. She is a charming and very pretty a, with affable, charming maners, and all who er are glad that the governor's mansion re such an attractive mistress.

Miss Pollard and Miss Williams, of Montgomery, la., are visiting Miss Addie Maud on West Baker

Miss Joan Clarke left for Asheville Wednesday. Mrs. Eliza H. Stewart, of the Wesleyan Female astitute, Staunton, Va., of which Rev. William Harris is president, is visiting relatives at 15

Brs. J. J. Falvey, Master J. J. Falvey, Jr., Master T. Esmond Falvey and Miss Lizzie Murphy renamed yesterday from Tallulah Falls where they for several weeks.

ses Cuddie and Sadie Calhoun, of Abbeville, Lafter visiting relatives in Newnan, Ga., spent days with Mr. Pat Calhoun, on Peachtree, on

Mrs. S. Frank Perkirs and children, of Coaling, siting relatives in the city. Dr. A. B. Patterson has been called to South

olina on professional business. He will be ab-from the city for several days.

The C.S. A. club gave a delightful entertainent last Thursday evening at the residence of r.J. T. Slatter, on Crew street. The programme ansisted of music and recitations, and each num-er was well rendered. During the evening de-cious refreshments were served by the charming Mrs. Slatter, and all present enjoyed the

friend Miss Della Smith, on Garnett

Mrs. John Welch has returned, after a very visit to relatives at Conyers. Miss Belah Lamon, a charming young lady of

Misses Maggie Lamon and Susie Geeslin, of facon, are visiting 319 Luckie street.

Miss Hattie Langley, of Anniston, Ala., is visitg the Misses Crawford, on South Pryor.

Miss Clara Pause has returned to the city after a design visit to Chattanooga and Lookout moun-

right, from Milledgeville, Ga., are visiting Mr. al Mrs. E. S. Morris, at their suburban home,

Miss McKinley returned home last week from a

Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Bussey are at Sweetwater hat, Lithia Springs, after several months sojourn Boston and New York.

Last Monday evening at the residence of Mr mes Oglesby, on Washington street, Mr. John consides entertained a number of his friends at a lag 9 o'ciock dinner. Every appointment was strict. Happy speech-making and good music thas sumptuous repast made the evening very joyable. Those present were: Mr. F. H. Gates, A. Bickerstaff, J. J. Gonzales, J. A. Jennings, anries Northen, P. W. Hall, Joe M. Corrigan, ames R. Nutting, John E. Murphy, James H. Lurtell, T. S. Jennings, V. A. Gonzales, E. A. pear, E. G. Woodward, C. H. Hutchison. es entertained a number of his friends at a

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hendrix and their daughter ohnnie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W ith and Miss Jessie, left Atlanta on Thurslast for an extended tour through the western thern states. They will also visit Canada

Miss Emma Garrison, of Macon is in the city is thing Miss Brant on Johnson street.

Mrs. T. W. Morgan, of Savannah, is visiting hereter, Mrs. N. C. White on Jones street. Miss Laura Rose left Thursday for Lithis prings, where she will remain several days.

Mrs. M. E. Patrick, accompanied by her ughter, Miss Knox, left the city Friday more for Social Circle, Ga., where they go for onths' visit to friends and relatives.

latives in Jasper, Ga. lay morning, after a delightful visit to

Miss Lola Small has returned home, after spend-g a month at some of the pleasant summer re-rts of Tennessec.

s. James Banks, Mrs. William L. Lampkin, iss Laura Bacon and Judge R. P. Trippe have turned from Sait Springs' chautauqua.

mory and Mary, have returned from Wash-gton, D. C., Philadelphia, Atlantic City and

Mrs. W. B. Johnston, Jr., leaves this week to in Mrs. Mary E. Wright at White Path, Mineral luff, Murphey, N. C., and other places in North

fies Callie Sosnowski, who has been spending netime with Miss Frank Fontaine on West achtree, has returned to her home in Athens. el and Mrs. A. F. Buck left last night for a friends and relatives in Boston. They will

Mrs. W. E. Foute and daughter left yest

Miss Cecile Lynan leaves tonight for Quebec where she goes to finish her education.

Married, at the residence of the bride, 51 Martin street, Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock, August 5th, Mr. J. D. Tiser, of Wadley, Ga., to Miss Malinda B. Bean, Rev. Virgil Norcross officiating. The happy parties left on the 10 o'clock train for Wadley, Ga., their future home.

Milledgeville Recorder: On Thursday evening last at the residence of Mr. Summers, on Park avenue, Midway, Mr. Charles Shea, of this city, and Miss Annie Tipton, formerly of Laurens county, this state, were married by Rev. T. H. Gibson. They are young people who have many attached friends who will be pleased to hear of their prosperity and happiness. We tender them our congrantations and heat wishes for least them our congratulations and best wishes for long life and a joyous one.

Having attended the summer meeting of elocutionists, which has just closed in Boston, Professor and Mrs. W. Lumpkin have gone to Cottage City, Martha's Vineyard island to enjoy the surf bathing and delightful sea breezes.

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Turner, Master Lewis Turner and Mr. O. C. Turner have returned from an ex-tended trip to New York and other eastern cities.

Indian Spring, Ga., August 9.—[Special]—Thursday night occurred one of the most brilliant social events of the season. It was a grand masquerade ball in the elegant and beautifully decorated ball-room of the Elder house, complimentary to its guests and visitors at the springs. Many were the different characters represented, and various were the costumes. The dancers reveled in pleasthe pleasant memories of the evening and long will the pleasant memories of the occasion linger with those who were present.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., August 9.—[Special.]—The social season opened here Thursday evening with a delightful german at the Gulf house. The affair was a most enjoyable one. The following couples took part: Mr. Albert Riley and Miss Bessie Hopkins, Mr. Frank Edmonson and Miss Annie Paine, Mr. Bryant Wright and Miss Honorie Mitchell, Mr. J. E. B. Love and Miss Cora Walker, Mr. Torn Livingston, and Miss Vallie Caralle Mr. Mr. Tom Livingston and Miss Valle Cassels, Mr.
Lee Wyly, of Savannah, and Miss Carrie Lane
Varnedoe, of Valdosta; Mr. Charlie Smith and
Miss Watt, of Columbus; Mr. Maurice Grausman
and Miss Stella Baker, Mr. Ed Crittendon and Miss
Ola Mallette, Mr. Presley Walker and Miss Winn,
of Milledgeville; Mr. Sam Cassels and Miss Johnnie Sloan, and Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hopkins.

nie Sloan, and Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hopkins.

LOVEJOY, Ga., August 9,—[Special.]—Last night this little village had a nice little musical entertainment to try and raise money to start them a new church. The audience was small, but consisted of the best people in and around the country. The piano music was fine, and parts were executed by M. A. Grant, W. H. Grant, Misses Maud Shirly and Etta Wood, and a beautiful recitation by a little miss only ten years old. The Maud Shirly and Etta Wood, and a beautiful recitation by a little miss only ten years old. The negro in old times was personated by a minstrel gao consisting of Messrs. C. E. Johnson, J. Finch and C. B. Clinkscales, who came from the city to aid in the cause. They showed fine talent in this line, and created all the laughter for the audience. The entertainment closed with ice cream and cake, which was very much enjoyed by all. These people are trying very hard to get up money to build them a neat little church, and with a little help from the outside world they will yet succeed.

At Sweetwater Park Hotel.

Captain Charles A. Thiel and family, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. N. N. Gober, Mrs. A. S. Clay, Marietta, Ga.; R. J. Redding. Experiment, Ga.; Thomas F. Clay, Columbus, Miss.; John G. Burchard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Mattie Knox, New York, George W. Shackelford, Atlanta, Ga.; J. T. McDade, Augusta, Ga.; Walter Gillet, Cincinnati, O.; J. C. Wilson, New York, A. B. Little, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. T. Wheeler, Augusta, Ga.; George B. Eager and wife, Anniston, Ala.; H. C. Williamson, Mrs. H. C. Williamson and son, Jackson, Miss.; J. C. Harris, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Emma Stith, Miss Mattie Stith, Palmetto, Ga.; R. A. Hancock and wife, Mrs. W. H. Hancock, Miss A. E. Bell, Atlanta, Ga.; Lanson Stapleton, Americus, Ga.; R. H. Stokes, Buena Vista, Ga.; J. M. Word, George O. Warnock, William H. Davis, Waynesboro, Ga.; Claude E. Langers, D. W. Gaston, Aiken, S. C.; R. S. Toombs snd family, Greenville, Miss. E. J. Martin, Winona, Miss.; Tom W. Jackson, Atlanta, Ga.; J. N. Montgomery, Cave Spring, Ga.; J. D. Fulmer, Memphis, Tenn.; J. F. Meador, Atlanta, Ga.; E. I. Rugney, Marianna, Ark.; Mrs. W. H. Riley, New Orleans, La.; R. F. Sheldon, Atlanta, Ga.; C. C. Smith, Hawkinsville, Ga.; Mrs. G. W. Woodruff, Columbus, Ga.; W. A. Moore, Atlanta, Ga.; H. Mc Whorter and son, Lexington, Ga.; Mrs. M. K. Mc Whorter, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. M. K. Mc Whorter, Atlanta, Ga.; G. P. Hammond, Birmingham, Ala.; F. M. Wright, St. Augustine, Fla.; M. Newman, Sandersville, Ga.; P. H. Brunster, Newnan, Ga.; J. W. Latimer. Washington, Ga.; Frank B. Meador, Atlanta, Ga.; G. W. Moodruff, Columbus, Ga.; J. W. Latimer. Washington, Ga.; Frank B. Meador, Atlanta, Ga.; G. W. Moodruff, Columbus, Ga.; J. Zhes A. Harris, Citra, Fla.; W. M. Grier, Due West, S. C.; Robert M. Barry, Atlanta, Ga.; Lanson, Columbus, Ga. J. L. B. At Sweetwater Park Hotel.

LEMON ELIXIR. A Pleasant Lemon Drink For biliousness and constination, take Lemon

For indigestion and palpitation of heart, take Lemon Elixir. For sick and nervous headaches, take Lemon

Elixir. For sleeplessness and nervousness, take Lemon Elixir.

For loss of appetite and debility, take
Lemon Elixir.

emon Elixir. For fevers, chills and malaria, take Lemon Elixir.
Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidney or bowels.
Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlan-

50c and \$1 per bottle, all druggists.

Lemon Hot Drops. For coughs and colds, take Lemon Hot Drops.

For sore throat and Bronchitis, take Lemon

For sore throat and Bronchitis, take Lemon Hot Drops.
For pneumonia and Laryngitis, take Lemon Hot Drops.
For Hemorrhage and all throat and lung diseases, take Lemon Hot Drops.
25 cents, at all druggists. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.
Laboratory and office removed to 62 W. Paters street

At the First Baptist church tod ay Rev. E. V Baldy will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. in place of Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, who is absent from the city. The services will be full of interest. All are invited.

DYSPEPSIA in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only re lieve present distress but strengthen the stom and digestive apparatus.

The Excelsior Springs, Mo., Waters Are sold only in bottles, never in bulk. Agency at Hoyt & Thorn's. wed fri sun 3m If you are going to New York or Boston be sure and go via Central R. R. of Ga., and thence its elegant steamers. Rates, including meals and stateroom on steamer, from Atlanta, are \$24; round trip, \$42.30.

W. F. PARKHURST. Brick! Brick! Brick!
Oil pressed and sand finished, for building fronts, the best in the state. Also paving brick, car load lot. Samples at 43 South Broad street. 9-13-dif

The World's Fair Line to Chicago. The connections of the Monon route via Nashville and Chattanooga opens up a short cut to Chicago and the northwest through Louisville and the entire blue grass region. Finest equipment of Pullman vestibule buffet steeper and chair cars. Inquire of your ticket agent.

men itf

Ed. L. Grant Sign Company, 3 Peachtree, 'phone 604. Signs and banners made and shipped anywhere. Glass, board and ad-rertising signs.

The elephant show and Zouave drill at Piedmont park next Thursday. All railroads in Georgia will sell round trip tickets for fare. If you come, you

THE GLORY OF LIGHT.

WHICH MOVES AND CHEERS THIS WORLD OF OURS.

Substitutes for the Sunlight Long Looked for in Vain—A New Gas Which Rivals the Heat of the Torid Zone.

When the Almighty made the world, the first things he did was to light it. This he did with the sun by day and the moon and lesser lights by night. Then began the swaddling bands of vapor to burst and flee away, then was the firmament given a decreed place and their were bars and doors set for the sea.

Ever since the blessed light broke upon a ething sphere it has worked its glorious revcolution, setting to work the great machinery that lifts the water from the sea, and propels the clouds till they refresh and fructify the land, giving bread to millions of men and beasts while it lights their paths, spreads daisies about their feet and lifts the towering tree with grateful shade

above their habitations. Blessed light that pours a flood of glory over our days and silvers our nightly skies with serene composure, shining where no man is and causing the grass to grow where the wild ass brays, cheering the abodes of the rich and brightening the humble dwellings of the poor -God Almighty made it, and none but He can take it away.

But a long while after God made the country man came along and made the town.

He set up walls and roofs to shut out the wind and the rain, shut and at the same time he shut out the light of the sun. He began to live indoors and to grow pale of face and dim of eye.

Then bethought he of an artificial light and heat, that should light and warm the house from within, and make man independent of the sun or the moon or the stars that life might be one long, endless day, without night

and without rest. First came the torchlight with its smoke and soot, then the candle with its dripping and sputtering, then came kerosene oil, one of the best lights yet invented, but so dangerous that it has many charred victims, and among them some of the most gentle and beautiful of women, who fell under its torture

some of the most gentle and beautiful of women, who fell under its torture.

Then came gas of wood, gas of coal and water gas, and last of all came the electric light that tortures the weak-eyed by its dazzling brilliancy.

All these hurt the eyes, either because of their color or unsteadiness. Many attempts have been made to produce a pure white light that would be steady, illuminating well without torturing the eye, and at the same time a great heat producer, utilized as a fuel.

It is claimed that the nearest approach to the desired light and heat is found in the simplest and cheapest gas ever made—a new discovery which is rapidly coming into demand. The new light has more of the qualities of sunlight than any artificial light ever produced, and while it's candle power is as great as the strongest, it's steady white rays are agreeable to the eye.

All that is required to make the gas is to force air through volumes/of distillate confined in generators, thereby carbonating the air, or enriching the carbous therein contained. The vapor of the distillate intermixing with the carbons of the air, gives great brilliancy and the hottest heat. The distillate costing about six cents per gallon, and the air takes up in transit a fraction, more than one gallon of the distillate to the thousand cubic feet of air, making the very best quality of gas, for lighting and heating.

The following analysis will show the composition of gas made in this manner:

ANALYSIS OF ACME GAS.

ANALYSIS OF ACME GAS. Oxygen. ANALYSIS PITTSBURG NATURAL GAS.

as air and crude distillate, makes gas at a cost which is insignificant in comparison with prices charged for gas or electric lighting in most of the cities of the world. The cost is not over 25 cents a thousand, and possibly as low as 15. The simplicity of the operation requires but little machinery and but little labor, and the cost of a plant for the new gas is but a fraction of the money invested in the establishments which furnish cities. A plant for a city of 15,000 people, for instance, will only cost about \$8,000. Piping extra. It is even possible to furnish isolated houses economically, but for the present the energies of the company have been given to the arrangements for cities. A little later it is proposed to furnish the new gas economically in any situation.

A strong feature of the gas is the large

proposed to furnish the new gas economically in any situation.

A strong feature of the gas is the large amount of heat given out. The house is quickly heated by glowing grates, hotwater heaters, radiators, etc. The cooking is done at a less price than with wood or coal, with a saving in weight of meats cooked, by from 20 to 30 per cent, in favor of the Acme gas. By the introduction of air—in blew pipes—crucibles, furnaces and other appliances can be made to give out 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and to melt rice clay in a very few minutes.

It is estimated by practical experts that Acme gas, at a cost of 472 cents per thousand, is equal to anthractic coal at \$6.50 per ton and other coals at a much lower price.

The illuminating power of this gas can not be compared with any light that may be produced for four times the cost.

An eighteen foot burner street lamp gives a beautiful blue-white light, far more effective and far pleasanter than the street incandescent sixty-five candle power lights, furnished by the electric companies.

The beauty and the low cost of the light seem likely to work a revolution in the history of illumination for economy. Sunlight is the only thing that may be compared to it.

of illumination for economy. Sunlight is the only thing that may be compared to it. How It Came To Atlanta.

How It Came To Atlanta.

It looks like Atlanta gets all the good things goingand it would be an interesting study to see how she does it. She got the Acme gas by the good fortune and persevering investigation of some Atlanta gentlemen.

Mr. John Bippus was in Indiana when his attention was called to the new process.

He began investigating it and bought the right for Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. The result was that in January a party of Atlanta gentlemen organized the Southern Light and Fuel Gas Company, with Mr. W. B. Mills, president; Mr. John R. Wilkins, vice president and manager; Mr. J. L. Beatie, secretary and treasurer. Messrs. P. H. Harralson, John Bippus, C. G. Holland, of Danville, Va.; Dr. R. L. McIntosh, of Marietta, Ga., are directors of the company.

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At reduced prices to close out stock on hand before season closes. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta st

And Croquet Sets at prices that will surprise you so very cheap, at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta st

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Just Twenty-one Days, Including Sundays, Previous to Moving Into Our New Five-Story Building, 40 Whitehall Street.

The prices our goods have to carry are, indeed, light. To clear out everything we have first almost entirely cleared out the prices. Cost! It has nothing to do with it: We must close out our entire stock before moving, and we are sacrificing our goods accordingly. Monday and Tuesday sacrifices throughout all our departments.

74, 76 and 78 Whitehall Street.

# All My Goods Are Guaranteed to Be as Represented.

(AN OPEN LETTER.)

This is what some people call the dull season. It is claimed that good goods, and, in fact, goods of every character are less in demand now than at any other time of the year. I desire to call the public's atten tion to the fact that I have in stock the choicest lines and will sell at the lowest possible prices ally my good It is my motto to sell the best goods at living prices.

DIAMONDS: My stock of diamonds is as complete as can be found anywhere in the south, and I believe that I sell the purest stones at leass 20 or 30 per cent lower than any other house in Atlanta. As to other stones, such as rubies, emeralds, saphires, etc, they are sold at an extremely low price. The fact that I have just bought an immense line of diamonds and other stones at a great bargain, warrants me in sying these

WATCHES: If you want to scure a good Elgin, Watham, or Howard watch, either lady's or gentleman's, you can get them at my store and save money. I have no fancy prices at all. I have gold watches of

all kinds. You will find no difficulty in making a selection. I want you to remember that I am prepared to do all kinds of watch and jewelry repairing. I have experienced workman and guarantee to do good work. I wish to say that special attention is given to resetting

and repairing diamonds. My optical department is complete and presided over by one of the best opticians in the country. He will personally fit lenses without extra charge.

To buy jewelry and not to be cheated in doing so, one must be very careful or else possess considerable knowledge of the business. This is an age of shams. Most any kind of metal can be coated and made to look like gold. I have some plated jewelry, but I sell it as plated jewelry, and not as the pure stuff. If you want ear-rings, ear-drops finger rings; chains, pins, and, in fact, jewelry of every description; I will sell it to you from 20 to 40 per cent cheaper than it can be purchased elsewhere. I mean just what I say. I am determined to give to the people of Atlanta the very best jewelry at as reasonable prices as possible. I make a specialty of this line, and my sales in it have been satisfactory. Come and see me and look at L. SNIDER, 84 Whitehall Street.

# A. P. TRIPOD.

PIEDMONT WHITE LEAD, OIL AND GRAINING COLORS, ETC.

DEALER IN ARTISTS' MATERIA'S WINDOW GLASS, CEMENT,

62 & 64 MARIETTA ST., AND 331 DECATUR ST.

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A certified check for \$500 must accompany all bids, and an approved bond will be required of party to whom contract is awarded.

Right reserved to reject any or all bids.

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STEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED At the office of the Mutual Hotel Co., Marietta, Ga., until Saturday noon, August 16, 1896, for erecting a hotel building at Marietta, Ga. Plans and specifications may be had of Wheeler & Downing, Architects, Atlanta, Ga. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Another Large lot of Dress Goods Remnants culled out of Dress Goods stock at half-price. M. Rich & Bros.

## CHURCH SERVICES.

First Methodist Church, corner of Peachtree and Houston-Rev. I. S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 5 p. m. All are invited. Seats free.

Marietta Street M. E. church, between Spring and Bartow streets-Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; J. E. Ford, superintendent. Consecration meeting Monday at 5 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Seats free. All are invited.

Park street Methodist church, West End, Whitehall street car line-Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D., pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. by the pastor. and at 5:30 p. m. by Rev. Charles Lane, of the Technological school. Class meeting at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. W. Lambdin, superintendent.

Abbury M. E. church, south, corner of Dayls

superintendent.

Atbury M. E. church south corner of Davis and Foundry streets—W. P. Smith, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Stewards meet Tuesday night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. at the church, J. B. Lester, superin-

stewards meet Huestay Fight.

19:30 a. m. at the church, J. B. Lester, superintendent.

St. Paul's church, south, Hunter street, near Bell-Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching today at fl a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Young People's League Monday night at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:45. Cottage prayer meeting Friday night.

Merritts Avenue M. E church—Rev. C. A Evans and J. T. Daves pastors. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. H. Frazer, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Public invited.

Trinity M.E. church, south, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. H. Hemphill, superintendent. Experience meeting Monday at 8 p. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Church conference Thursday 8 p. m. Seats free. All invited. Walker street Methodist church, junction of Walker and Nelson streets—Rev. J. R. King, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Wills A. King, superintendent. Class meeting Tuesday, and prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Trinity Home mission chapel, near old barracks Sunday school at 3 p. m., F. M. Richardson,

Trinity Home mission chapel, near old barracks
-Sunday school at 3 p. m., F. M. Richardson,
superintendent. Preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev.
John O'Donnelly. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p.
m. All are welcome.

The Bishop Hendrix mission. Marietta street, on city limits—Rev. M. D. Smith, pastor. Preaching at 11a. m. and night by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. M. Robetts, superintendent. All cordially invited to meet with us in those delightful services.

Marietta street Mission—J. F. Barelay, superintendent. Sunday-school at 9:30. Services to-night and Thursday night.

Grace M. E. church, corner Boulevard and Houston streets—Rev. B. H. Sasnett, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m. J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Public cordially invited to attend.

Loyd street M. E. church, Rev. M. C. B. Mason, pastor.—11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; 7:45, sermon by the pastor; 7:45, sermon by the pastor.

Plum street mission chapel—Preaching and Sunday school combined at 3 p. m.

West Side mission, corner Ashby street and Turner's Ferry road—Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m., F. M. Aiken, superintendent. All invited.

BAPTIST.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. E. V. Baldy. D.D. No services at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. P. Stewart, superintendent. All invited.

invited.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Freaching, 11 a. m. by Rev. D. Shaver, D.D. No service at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Boys' meeting at 3 p. m. Young men's meeting at 8:30 p. m. Monday. Regular weekly prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. All are cordially invited to these services.

Third Baptist church, Jones avenue—Rev. A.
H. Mitchell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m.
by. Rev. Virgil Cr. Norcross, and at 8
p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30
a. m; William H. Bell, superintendent. Prayer
meeting Wednesday night. Young Men's meeting Friday night.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, West End
-Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11
a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at
9:39 a. m., Frank P. Gardner, superintendent.
Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Everybody cordially invited.

Central Baptist church corner Peters and West Fair streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. T. N. Rhodes. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., L. M. Landrum, superintendent. Public cordi-ally invited to these services.

ally invited to these services.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Gilmere and Bell streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Owing to repairs going on on the house there will he no services held till further notice.

Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street—Rev. J. H. Weaver, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. C. Wilson, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Young people's meeting Thursday night.

Tenth Baptist church—Rev. E. Pendleton Jones, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

East Atlanta Baptist church, Bradley street, between Edgewood avenue and Decatur street—W. H. H. Dorsey pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p m. by the pastor. Sunday school at

West End mission—Sunday school at 4 o'clock p. m. John Logue, superintendent. The McDonough street Baptist mission, corner Capitol and Georgia avenues—Sunday school at 4:00 p. m. Preaching tonight at 8 o'clock Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:45. Everybody invited. W. W. Orr, superintendent Sunday school.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. L. Rogers, D. D. No service at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited. Central Presbyterian church, Washington street

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Preaching at at 11 a.m. by Rev. Robert L. Fulton. Preaching at a 18 p. m. by Rev. William M. Grier, D.D., president Erskine college, Duewest, S. C. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent, Captain George B. Forbes and Dr. J. A. Link assistants. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m. The Mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet at 3 p. m. near the glass works, Dr. Thomas F. Brewster, superintendent, Dr. J. A. Link assistant. All are cordially invited to attend.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Wallace (Fifth) Presbyterian church, corner Fair and Walnut streets—Services at 11 a. m. by one of the elders. Preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Foster. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. D. Beatie, superintendent. All are welcome.

Georgia Avenue (Sixth) Presbyterian church, Georgia avenue—Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. James W. Pogue. Religious services on Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m., Charles G. Eckford, superintendent. All are welcome.

Third Presbyterian church, Baker street between Marietta and Luckie—Rev. A. R. Holdesby, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., R. L. Barry, superintendent.

Marietta Street Mission Sunday school of the

Marietta Street Mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet opposite the old exposition hotel on Marietta street at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited.

All are cordially invited.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIANS.

Rev. W. M. Grier, D.D., president of Erskine
College, South Carolina, will preach at hall, 14 East
Hunter street at 11 a.m. and at the Cental Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. All are invited.

Fourth Presbyterian church — Chamberlain
street—Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services
every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Sunday
school every Sabbath at 10 a.m. and 8 p. m. Sunday
school every Sabbath at 10 a.m. Frayer meeting every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Young
People's Christian Endeavor Society at 4 p, m. All
are cordially invited.

CONGLEGATIONAL.

CONGREGATIONAL. Church of the Redeemer, West Edia neartPeach-tree street—A. F. Sherrill, D.D., Pastor. Services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. F. Beck, superintendent, Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Preaching in the morning by Rev. A. T.

Clarke.
Grace—Rev. A. T. Clarke, pastor. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Christain Endeavor at 4 p. m.
Immanuel—Rev. E. J. Beadles, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL. St. Philip's church—Rev. George M. Funsten, rector. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. All cordially invited. St. Luke's cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pryor streets—Morning prayer 11 a. m. Plum Street Mission—Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evening service 4 p. m.

UNITABIAN.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets—Rev. George Leonard Chaney, pastor—Preaching at H a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. P. Burnes, superintendent. Seats free, All are made welcome.

Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. by Rev. Gullins. Preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. S. P. Smith.

SPIRITUALISTS.

The First Society of Spiritualists, of Atlanta,

Capitol Avenue mission, Capitol avenue, between Crumley and Glenn streets—Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, Sunday school 4 p. m.; Dr. B. H. Catching, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All invited.

ing Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All invited.
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.
H. B. Mays, assistant-secretary;
A. H. Whitman, physical director. Regular services at 3:30 p. m. The meeting will be led by John M. Green.
GOSPEL TEMPERANCE MEETING
Will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Barclay's mission, on Marietta street. Rev. J. S. Bryan will address the meeting. The public is cordially invited.
CHAUTAUQUA SERVICES.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Peabody hall. Morning sermon 11 a. m. by A. H. Gillet, D.D. Assem bly Bible study, 3:30 p. m. Chautauqua Sunday vesper service, 5 p. m. Evening sermon, George B. Eager, D.D., Anniston, Ala., 8 p. m.

M. RICH & BROS. Will lead in Carpets this

season, as usual. Best goods, moderate prices, superior workmanship enable us to distance all competition.

Don't forget Talmage date at Chautauqua, August 13th, 8 p. m.

# 500 in Stock

On Our Large Square Frames,

FULL SIZE,

Which we have reduced down to \$1.50, put up. Watch for our ad. in next Sunday's Constitution in

Furniture and Carpets Nine carloads received and more still coming. We will offer

# BARGAINS THIS WEEK

in Furniture and Carpets to make room for our new goods, which are the toniest things in town.

Furniture Company.

# Stuart's Gin and Buchu

Cures Catarrh of the Bladder, Gleet, Mucous Discharges, Suppression of Urine, Cystitis, Brick Dust Deposits, rIritable Bladder, Frequent Desire to Urinate, Involuntary Discharge of Water and Muddy, Turbid Urine. Being

# A True Kidney Tonic.

It gives general tone to the kidneys and enables them to throw off all poisonous matter, leaving the blood pure and healthy, and imparting that tone and vigor to the whole system which

# Gives Clear, Soft Skin

Blotches on the face, sallow complexion, dry ness of the skin, puffiness under the eyes, pimples and other eruptions are strong evidences of sluggish action of the kidneys, and indicate the use of

# Stuart's Gin and Buchu

We do not recommend Stuart's Gin and Buchu as a cure-all. But for Kidney, Bladder and other urinary troubles it has no equal.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

## WARE & OWENS.

REAL ESTATE.

\$1,900—Pryor street; 50x135; with private alley to side; fronts east; is level, elevated and ready to build on. \$2,100 for 3 lots on Gresham street, 2 of them corners.

\$3,000 will get a splendid 8-room house on Mari-etta street, renting regularly for \$25. The lot is 47x140, and worth the money with-

\$3,000 will get a splendid 8-room house on Marietta sireet, renting regularly for \$25. The lot is 47x140, and worth the money without any improvements.

\$3,000 for a brand new 6-room house on a corner; lot 50x150; to an alley; near electric line.

If you want a lot anywhere on West Peachtree, come to see us.

\$3,500 for a new 6-room house on Luckie street; lot 50x150; water and gas through house.

\$2,500—Four 4-room houses, renting for \$25, on a corner; lot 160x100, and room to build more houses.

\$3,250—Jones street; 6-room house; 2 verandas; splendid water, near schools and churches; lot 50x140.

If YOU WANT A LOT ANYWHERE in the vicinity of new car works, Beutell Manufacturing Company, Highland avenue, or Houston street, come to see us. We can fix you up exactly right.

\$2,700—Hood street; nice 4-room house and basement 50x175; runs through to Rawson street. We have in South Atlanta a tract that has improvements, renting for \$29 a month, and room enough for about twenty-five more houses. Terms very reasonable. Call at our office for particulars.

\$300—Beantiful building lot on Highland avenue, \$300 for a 2-room house on Foundry street; lot 42x140; to an alley.

\$2,800—Three lots on Yonge street, near Edgewood avenue, and a nice little 4-room house.

\$3,130—Palliam street lot morth of Richardson; \$3x187.

\$1,900—Johnson avenue; 4-room house, lot 50x150; good neighborhood.

\$3,500—Five-room house, East Cain street, near Ivy; rents for \$25. The lot is 66 feet front. Eight-room house and lot; \$5x185 feet; on W. Baker street; gas, hot and cold water excellent neighborhood, and right at the electric line. Come, let us tell you about it.

\$3,500—Jackson street corner lot; east front and a beautiful grove; all street improvements paid by present owner.

\$250 for beautiful shaded lots in the western part of the city; only 10 per cent cash and balance monthly. Big come out in this property.

\$4,250—Marietta street, near in; lot 42x105, and a 5-room house renting for \$20 per month.

\$3,000—Cogan street lot, \$5x150 to a

August Bargain Sale

FINE :-: GOODS :-: JUST :-: BOOMING

They have prepared another harvest of bargains for FRIDAY AND SATURDAY \$15,000 WORTH OF WHITE GOODS.

≪EMBROIDERED :-: FLOUNGING Will be slaughtered tomorrow and next day.

\$1.25 AND \$1.50. Only two prices. Everything in fine Embroidered Flouncing to go for \$1.25 and \$1.50.

There is nothing in the lot worth less than \$2, and up to \$6. We will clear them out in a hurry. Come early and get choice.

# 35C. AND 50C.

Will give you choice of all \$1 up to \$1.50 Embroidered Flouncing for 35c and 50c.

Another Big Sale

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Come Early and Avoid the Rush

8 1-2c Check Muslins for 8 1-2c. 12 1-2c Check Organdies for 6 1-2c. 8,000 pairs Seamless Sox, 10c. 35c Ladies' Vests for 71-2c. 50c Table Linen for 25c. 65c Table Linen for 35c.

We will sell another lot of that 25c Debeige Friday and Saturday for 12 1-2c. The following goods go tomorrow at a sweeping

gait. Prices no object: Gents' Flannel and White Shirts. Gents' Collars and Cuffs. Ladies' Knit and Muslin Underwear. Handkerchiefs and Hosiery.

# 

Come without fail. White Spreads are a lead JACOBS' BAY RUM, an exquisite distillation imported from the island of St. Thomas. The leaves of the Bay tree are here much larger, and have a more discate odor than those of the other islands of the West Indies. Per bottle, 50 cents and 75 cents. tomorrow and next day.

## Flouncing Black Lace

About given away tomorrow and Saturday. Come tomorrow and help to swell the chorus at the big August feast at the bargain makers'.

39 AND 41 PEACHTREE ST. PEYTON H.SNOOK

# THE GREATEST WEEK IN BARGAINS EVER OFFERED!

The largest and most magnificent stock in the south is thrown on the market at actua ctory cost. Eight immense warerooms filled to overflowing, representing an outlay of over

\$150,000.

Embracing an endless variety of all grades of Furniture.

Bedroom, Parlor and Dining Furniture in all marketable designs and finish. OFFICE FURNITURE in eak, walnut and cherry. Roll top, cylinder and flat top Desks from \$15 to \$150.

\$50 PARLOR SUITS, IN SOLID WALNUT OAK AND CHERRY FRAMES, upholstered in genuine Silk Plush, Tapestry or Brocatels, at \$35. For this MY SOLE OBJECT is to make room for enormous shipments arriving daily. Out of town parties are invited to make their headquarters at the T. C. F. H. I. Ga. Don't miss your opportunity.

PEYTON H. SNOOK, 7 and 9 Marietta Street.

# Real Estate, ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION

RIGHT NOW IS SOUGHT FOR EVERY DAY and it is becoming more so, and in order that I may be ready always to accommodate my customers in all classes of property, will agk each and every individual who owns a lot or lots, a house and lot or acreage property, who is willing to sell at a fair price, to come in and leave descriptions of all you will sell, and come early, for I have

Now Waiting

Cash customers for houses and lots on south side and they are anxious. Then a cash customer for a vacant lot on good street on south side. A cash customer for a vacant lot or improved will do on Pryor street, near in. And a number of parties who want small houses, so you can readily see that this is the place to leave descriptions of your property. Also have a number of tenants who want small houses,

JOHN D. KELLY,

I. O. O. F. And Dedication of New Odd Fellows Hall at SAVANNAH, AUG. 20.

\$5.85.

Ironclad tickets, to be continuous passage and good to return five days from date of sale. Tickets must be used from Atlanta on date of sale.
Only line running THROUGH SLEEPERS and SOLID TRAINS between Atlanta and Savannah.
This low rate offers every one an opportunity to visit the Forest City and take in the beautiful Tybee island. Fine hotels and surf bathing.
For further particulars, reservation of sleeping car berths, etc., apply to
H. S. McCLESKY,
Pass. Agent. Atlanta, Ga. T. P. A., Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga. B. B. WEBB, E. T. CHARLITON, W. F. SHELLMAN, Gen. Pass. Agent, Traffic Manager, Savannah, Ga.



LUXOMNI--SIMPLE. SAFE AND HARM-LESS, A CERTAIN CURE.

For all irregularities of women. Makes child-birth easy and diminishes danger of life to mother and child. Delicate female whose health and happiness are often endangered by a deranger state of system, will find in LUXOMNI a sure friend, and it taken, the following annoying and pernicious disorders will, to their great delight, disappear: Excessive, painful, scanty or entirely suppressed menstruation; leucorrhea or whites; falling or misplacement of the womb, gravel and all female urinary troubles, and the annoying pains and irregularities incident to a change in life; weakness and pain in the back; indigestion, some stomach, sick headach, habitual constipation, general lassitude and depression of spirits. LUXOMNI relieves all uterine troubles and irregularities, making woman regular, healthy and happy. Money will be returned in every instance if not perfectly satisfactory. Sent by mail postage paid, 75 cents

SOME OF THE PREPARATIONS These are preparations guaranteed to do a represented, or money will be returned to the preparation of the preparation of

MADE AT JACOBS' PHARMACY. material, by skillful chemist, under the

JACOBS' COMPOUND SYRUP

A long tried, much valued remedy for the treatment of impurities and chronic diseases of the blood. Stimulating as it does the action both of liver and kidneys; it is highly useful in rheumatism, scrofulous affections and cutaneous diseases, due to a deprayed condition of health.

JACOBS' COLOGNE. "Melody of Sweet Scents." A cologue in which the odor of Neroli plays a prominent part. It is particularly lasting, as it contains no heavy odors. Especially nice for traveling and for stek room. 4 oz. bottles, 50 cents; pint bottles, 75 cents; quart bottles, \$1.25.

JACOBS' MAGIC CORN CURE. Cures when everything fails. 15 cents.

JACOBS' DOMESTIC AMMONIA. A combination of ammonia water and other valuable detergents, for the laundry, tolical state, etc. Pint bottle, 15 cents; quart, 25c.

JACOBS' FURNITURE POLISH. For restoring to original beauty, solled, scratched, and lusterless furniture. 25 cents.

JACOBS' HELIOTROPE SACHET of sachet. Put up particularly for perfuming linen and stationary. 10 cents.

JACOBS' LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small, therefore easily taken. They tone up the stomach, at the same time act on the liver. 15 cents.

JACOBS' BELLADONA PLASTER. Coughs, Colds, Lung and Chest affections are benefitted greatly by the applipacially are they prized for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. 10 cents. \$1.00 a dozen.

JACOBS' IMPROVED COMPOUND Quinine and Strychnia etliring into activity the latent forces. Lime and Potassium builders of bone and muscle. Iron and Maganese coloring and strengthening the blood. Price, 75c.

JACOBS' QUININE HAIR TONIC. This preparation of Quinine renders the hair beautifully soft and of a marvelous luster. By its action of stimulating and strengthening the follicles of the hair, dandruff and falling of the hair is prevented. 50 cents, 75

JACOBS' COMPRESSED For beadache, sheartburn, flatulence, indigention etc.

Each tablet is equivalent to a itablespoonful of liquid

Soda Mint, the usual dose. 10c. TABLETS OF SODA MINT

JACOBS' COLOGNE. A strong and very lasting Cologne, yet one whose odor is refreshing; reminding one of the balmy perfumediair of the Spice Islands.

JACOBS' GLYCERINE Glycerine, Rose Water, etc., in the correct proportions. The disagreeable effects of harsh winds, sudden exposure to great heat or cold, as chapping, chafing, sunburn and freekles, is completely overcome by this preparation. Glycerine used alone, with many skins, is irritating, but when pure and combined in the proper manner it has a marvelous after shaving. 15 cents, 25 cents, 35 cents, 50 cents and 65 cents.

# WE ARE SELLING

ROCHAMBEAN'S KALEIDON will remove freekle, tan and moth patches, without injury. It is soothing and efficacions in any irritation of the skin, and is the most delightful of washes for removing dust from the face after an hour spent on the streets or traveling.

It is absolutely imperative if you would rid yourself of those unsightly so-called liver spots or moth patches, or freekles, that the stomach be in a healthful condition—to make it so, take Falmer's Blood Purifer—all of the internal organs should be performing their functions properly, as no woman can have a beautiful complexion while she has a disordered stomach, and although Kaleidon we believe will do more than any other emollient in removing blotches and softening a rough skin, it will not perform miracles. Therefore to give Kaleidon a fair chance, see that your stomach and digestive organs are in as healthful condition as possible. Price, \$2.50. Sent to any part of the United States.

# JACOBS' PHARMACY.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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